Town Crier

Wilmington edition

25¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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27TH YEAR, NO. 47 WILMINGTON, MASS., NOVEMBER 24, 1982 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 34 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENTS

Bah, Humbug!

Taxes due just after Christmas

Ebeneezer Scrooge couldn't have planned it much better.

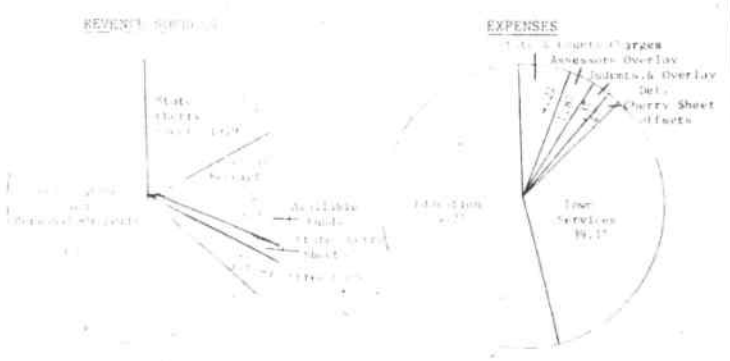
Wilmington's tax bills are scheduled to be mailed on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. A Nov. 26 postmark will make them due 30 days later — the day after Christmas.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski issued a statement on Monday night, giving a recap of the town's tax structure. He said that because the town's folding machine was broken, copies of the statement would not be mailed with the tax bills.

The brief explanation gives the residential tax rate of $19.95, and the commercial rate of $23.70, and notes that the classification schedule will raise 53 percent of the tax levy from residential property, and 47 percent from commercial property.

The town budget is $19,229,677, a 9.2 percent increase over the fiscal '82 budget of $17,609,173.

Stapczynski's message also included a breakdown of revenue sources and expenses, illustrated in pie charts, reproduced here.





Heavy reading Jennifer Marie Splaine was among hundreds of youngsters who last week went to the children's room of the Wilmington Memorial Library during Book Week. Jennifer was one of the library's more enthusiastic borrowers, so much that she had difficulty carrying her selections to the desk.

Spotlighters lose everything in fire

The Wilmington Spotlighters are down but not out.

After losing everything in a fire Saturday night in the old Mildred Rogers School, the Spotlighters were given the go-ahead Monday night to meet with Jack Cushing, to arrange shared use of the Fourth of July Headquarters, the old library.

The Saturday night fire destroyed costumes, props and other materials stored in the old school, but the building itself sustained only minor damage. Fire Chief Dan Wandell told the selectmen Monday night that the superintendent of public buildings had estimated the damage at between $4000 and $6000.

Arson is given as the cause of the fire. When firefighters arrived, they found fires in two places in the building. Entry had been made in the building through a boarded up rear window.

The fire was largely confined to a rear classroom of the old school, which the Spotlighters had been using as an equipment room. Smoke and water damaged most of what the fire did not destroy. Perhaps the biggest loss was of 100 tuxedos.

The fire was the second in the building since it closed as a school. Approximately five years ago, a fire in the Wilmington Recreation Dept. office, then located in the building, destroyed the contents of the room but left the building intact.

The Saturday night fire, ironically, preceded by only eight days the 40th anniversary of the death of Mildred Rogers. A Wilmington schoolteacher, she died in the Cocanut Grove disaster in Boston on Nov. 28, 1942.

The building had been leased to the Spotlighters on a ten-year lease, signed in Sept. 1981. The group had been working to turn the building into a community theater.

The fire, obviously, will hinder the effort, but Rocco DePasquale spoke Monday night of trying to turn the fire to the group's advantage.

The Spotlighters had tentative plans to present Neil Simon's **Plaza Suite** sometime in the spring. They may shift to a smaller-scale production.

Meanwhile, the group is seeking help, especially in terms of space, financial support, and volunteers. Persons willing to help in any way may call 658-4586, 658-6324 or 658-8606.

Worth $896K

Drugs seized after traffic violation

A 1982 white Cadillac being driven through Wilmington Center last Friday at about 4 p.m. attracted the attention of Inspector Mark Jepson of the Wilmington Police Department. The Cadillac was driven through red light.

The results were surprising.

Jepson followed the car to the bridge at the Town Park and there signaled for it to stop. Drugs to the value of $896,000 were found in the back seat. Further, as a result, the Newton police raided the home of one of the men and found another $23,000 worth of marijuana and cocaine.

Jepson, when he stopped the vehicle, signaled back to police headquarters that he would probably need help. Inspector Mike Celata and Officer Robert Shelley responded. The car was found to have packages of heroin, marijuana and crystal methaline.

The driver of the car, Charles Niles of Abington, Penn., has been charged with possession of heroin, crystal methaline and with intent to distribute both substances. He has also been charged with driving without a license and failure to stop for a red light.

Francis Soave of West Newton was charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana and heroin. He was also charged with possession of crystal methaline, with intent to distribute.

Both men are now free on bail, set at $200,000 each. The drugs have been turned over to the Mass. Drug Administration by the Wilmington Police Department. The Cadillac, a rented vehicle, has been impounded by the police.

No housing funds until state budget set

The Wilmington Housing Authority has requested funds from the Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD) to assist in the "rehab" of the former Buzzell School. The purpose is to convert the Buzzell School into elderly housing. The 1981 town meeting authorized the transfer of the Buzzell School to the housing authority for that purpose.

The EOCD reply, in part:

"As you are aware, it has been the policy of this agency to give priority consideration in the allocation of housing development funds to those communities which are willing to donate suitable sites or make other local contributions to help defray development costs. There are many other factors however, which are also considered in the review of proposals submitted by local housing authorities. These factors include the willingness of the community to address family needs, the management performance of the local housing authority, and the degre of support from the local chief executive."

The letter then goes on to say that the 1983 budget is now being considered, for both elderly housing (Chapter 667) and family housing (Chapter 705). It will be difficult, the letter says, to allocate grants to local housing authorities for new projects until the budget request is granted.

"Please be assured, however, that we will notify you of the application procedure as soon as additional funds are authorized."

Warrants out for robbery suspects

Wilmington police say they have identified the two men who held up three business establishments in Wilmington during the month of September.

On September 1 the Wilmington Press was robbed by two armed men. Kathy LeDuc was in the store at the time.

On September 14, at 3:25 p.m. the Radio Shack was robbed by two armed men who took money and merchandise.

On September 15, the U Haul on Main Street was robbed, again by two armed men.

Warrants have been issued for two men identified by "mug shots" who are believed to be the persons responsible. Wilmington police say the identification is "positive."

Robert Smith, 22, of Quincy and Paul McDonald, 19, of Dorchester are named as the two men.

Smith has outstanding armed robbery warrants for holdups in Brookline, Norwood and Pembroke. It is believed, police say, that he was in company with McDonald at the time of those robberies.

McDonald is at the present time in the House of Correction in Dedham, charged with 14 armed robberies, not including those in Wilmington. He was arrested by the state Auto Theft Bureau on November 14.

The Wilmington search was by Sgt. George Shepard, and inspectors Mark Jepson and Mike Celata.

Bloodmobile December 1

December is the time of holiday giving and what greater gift can one give than extending or improving the quality of life.

On December 1, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, the Wilmington Rotary Club and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive at the Regional Health Center from 1 to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with this annual blood drive and most of all, to donate blood.

For more information, appointments or reservations for any of these programs, call 657-3910, ext. 567. Remember, health is our most precious possession and the greatest gift you can give.

Pancake Breakfast Thanksgiving Morning
Sponsored by
Wilmington Rotary Club
Benefit of High School Scholarship Fund
Wilmington High School Cafeteria
7 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Dave's Fuel
Larry and Marion Cushing
L.M.C. Industries, Inc.
50 gal $70.00 CASH | 110 gal $117.00 CASH | 150 gal or more at $1.13 per gallon CASH
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340 Main Street, Wilmington
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FUEL OIL 24 Hour Deliveries and service

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Sat Nov 27, 1982
7 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale St., No. Wilmington
Admission $2.00
Authentic Casino Games
POKER CRAPS
DOOR PRIZES
To benefit
Wilmington Pop Warner Football

Party Flowers **The Flower Stop** Silk & Dried
Corner of Lowell St (Rte 129)
and West Street, Wilmington
Store: 658-4932
Main Office: 658-5643
Middlesex Ave, No. Wilmington
Thanksgiving Center Pieces $6.95 + UP
We guarantee our quality & freshness
We are now a full service florist
Delivery Service
We will be open Thanksgiving while supplies last

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WED., DEC. 1st 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
at Regional Health Center
500 Salem St., Rte 62, Wilmington
Sponsored by the Wilmington Rotary Club
and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington

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312 Main St., Wilmington
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Bloodmobile December 1

December is the time of holiday giving and what greater gift can one give than extending or improving the quality of life.

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Ileitis and colitis patient education and support group will feature Arthur Veno, M.D., surgeon and Maureen Kelly, R.N., certified enterostomal therapist, discussing "Surgical Treatment of Ileitis and Colitis" on Thursday, December 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

A CPR recertification course will be held on Thursday, December 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for those with a current basic certification card from either American Heart Association or American Red Cross. This course will provide Red Cross certification. There is a $5 charge to cover cost of materials and space is limited.

Ala-family, a support group for alcoholics and their families meets every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The meetings provide films or speakers in a very supportive environment.

A blood pressure screening which includes height, weight and individual lifestly conuseling will be held on Monday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 7:15 by appointment, followed by a program on "Savory Low Salt Cooking" at 7:30 p.m.

This program is part of the free blood pressure: keeping it down quarterly screening and educaton series and will include tips, techniques, recipes, tasting and demonstrations for preparing and choosing low sodium meals. Elvira Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator, and Marcella Theeman, B.S., graduate student in nutrition, will be featured in this program.

For more information, appointments or reservations for any of these programs, call 657-3910, ext. 567. Remember, health is our most precious possession and the greatest gift you can give.

Doreen Case engaged to James Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Case of Wharton, New Jersey have announced the engagement of their daughter Doreen to James Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Doreen is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed at Rush Industries in Winchester.

James is a graduate of Suffolk University and is currently employed at Wang Laboratories in Tewksbury.

A June wedding is planned.

births

CAVANAUGH: William F, III, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Jr. of Grove Avenue, Wilmington on October 29 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sullivan of Jones Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Sr. of Main Street.

CHURCHILL: Jonathan Bartlett, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Churchill, Jr. (Gayle Restuccia) of Lowell on October 6 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Leo Restuccia of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Churchill of Wilmington.
Great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna Kaulback of Melrose, Mrs. E. Mae Churchill of Everett and John Phalen of Tewksbury.

GORMAN: Jenny Lee, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorman of Lowell Street, Wilmington on October 29 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killilea of Lowell Street, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Canto of Maple Road, Tewksbury and William Gorman of Main Street, Tewksbury.

GRAHAM: Candace Erin, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Graham (Christine Doyle) of Porter Street, Woburn on October 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle of Canal Street, Medford and Katherine Graham of Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

HOOVER: Ashley Lauren, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoover of Salem Street, Wilmington on October 29 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Columbus, Ohio.
Great-grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Newton of Burlington.

LUCAS: Renee' Michelle, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of Pratt Street, Tewksbury on October 17 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natoli of Wilmington and Mrs. James Lucas of Tewksbury.

MAGRO: Ryan William second son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magro (Maureen Darragh) of Malwood Avenue, Dracut, on October 30 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Darragh of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. William Magro of Tewksbury.
Ryan's brother is one-year-old Tommy.

MONTALTO: Jack Joseph, Jr., third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montalto, Sr. of Boutwell Street, Wilmington on October 29 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Vowell, Sr. of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Nicholas Montalto of Somerville.

SILVA: David Michael, fourth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva of Dadant Drive, Wilmington on October 25 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grossi and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva, all of Cambridge.

WINSTON: Meghan Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winston (Cindy Jepson) of Whittemore Street, Tewksbury on November 3 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jepson of Woburn Street, Wilmington; Audrey Winston of Oakdale Road and James Winston of Laconia, N.H.

PAC Holiday Craft Fair

The Parents Advisory Committee of Tewksbury's North Street School will sponsor a holiday craft workshop at the school on Tuesday, November 30 at 7 p.m.

A representative of F.I. Carter and Sons will be on hand to demonstrate the technique of arranging silk flowers and tying bows. Craft kits will be available for those who wish to make a Christmas door-wall hanger or a Christmas floral table centerpiece at a cost of approximately $10.00.

The public is invited to attend and coffee and refreshments will be served.

coming events

Wed., Nov. 24: At noon, at Northern Essex Community College Center, workshop involving dreams and their meanings.

Wed., Nov. 24: 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve special liturgy at St. William's Church.

Wed., Nov. 24: 8 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at Wil. Methodist Church, by Wil. Council of Churches.

Thurs., Nov. 25: 9 a.m., Thanksgiving Day Mass at St. William's Church.

Fri., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., W.H.S. Class of '67 reunion at K of C Hall. Call 664-4660.

Sat., Nov. 27: 8:30 p.m., Couples Club dance at St. William's Parish Center.

Sat., Nov. 27: 1 to 9 p.m., Registration for Wil. Rec. basketball.

Sat., Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fair and lobster roll luncheon by Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America. at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Sun., Nov. 28: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Registration for Wil. Rec. basketball.

Tues., Nov. 30: Tewks.'s North Street School, 7 p.m., holiday craft workshop by P.A.C.

Tues., Nov. 30: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Wil. High School.

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 1, 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Registration for Wil. Rec's winter programs.

Wed., Dec. 1: 1 to 6 p.m., Blood drive at Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Wed., Dec. 1: 8 p.m., North Andover V.F.W., Parents without Partners general meeting.

Wed., Dec. 1: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington, Newcomers and Neighbors meet at First Baptist Church. Call 658-6837.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 7:45 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Library slide show on China.

Fri., Dec. 3: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar at the Church Hall.

Fri., Dec. 3: 6:30 p.m., Christmas Carol sing and tree lighting at Wil. Common.

Fri., and Sat., Dec. 3 and 4: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Snowflake Festival at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Fair-y Land by Tewksbury's Shawsheen School. Call 658-8903.

Sat., Dec. 4: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Tewks., workshop by Small Business Adm.

Sat., Dec. 4: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Dec. 4: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Parents without Partners Christmas dance. Call 475-2276.

Sun., Dec. 5: Singles Club brunch and racing at Suffolk Downs; bus leaves St. William's at 10 a.m., return at 5 p.m. Reservations required.

Mon., Dec. 6: Christmas Party, Lowell Chapter 360 Nat. Assoc. Ret. Fed. Emps at Banqueteer, No. Chelms. at noon. Call 649-6832.

Wed., Dec. 8: 8 p.m. at North Andover V.F.W., Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Dec. 9: at noon, Wil. Golden Age Club meets for Christmas party at K of C Hall.

Fri., Dec. 10: at noon, Wil. Council on Aging Christmas shut-in dinner. Call 657-7595.

Fri., Dec. 10: Annual Christmas party for Tewks. seniors. Limited number of tickets. Call the Center.

Sat., Dec. 11: 3 p.m., Rec sponsored holiday trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm. Bus leaves WHS at 3 p.m. Call 658-6512 to register.

Tues., Dec. 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Center. Call for transportation.

Thurs., Dec. 16: 7 p.m., Christmas social for Wil. seniors at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks.

Snowflake Festival

A Snowflake Festival will be sponsored by the Acacia Chapter at the Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury on Friday, December 3 and Saturday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the festival which will feature a Friday lobster roll luncheon with all the fixings. There will also be chicken salad, hot dogs and chowder served Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A pie social will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

A 6:30 p.m. roast beef dinner will be served on Saturday. A snack bar will also be open on Saturday.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sun., Nov. 28: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m. Family worship with children's moments, communion, child care and preschool classes, sermon title - "Red Carpet in the Wilderness;" 11:30 a.m., Good News Singers; 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.



Susan Ryndberg and Mark Danskin to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryndberg of John Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth to Mark Danskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Chester, N.H., formerly of Salem Mass.

Susan, a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School, is employed as a biochemist at New England Nuclear in Billerica.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Pinkerton Academy and is currently employed as a mechanic.

An August wedding is planned.

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4½ inch Cyclamen $4.98
THANKSGIVING ARRANGEMENTS Fresh & Silk
8 inch HANGING PLANTS $8.99
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
Cemetery Baskets
Hours
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov 22, 23, & 24
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thanksgiving Nov 25
F.I. Carter & Sons, Inc.
851-7371

Annual Christmas Bazaar
to be held at
St. Dorothy's Church
Main Street, Wilmington, Mass.
Friday December 3
5:00 p.m - 9:30 p.m.
and
Saturday December 4
10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
X-Mas Boutique, crafts, country store, white elephant, baked goods, knitted items, toys, gifts, cookie decorating, Santa and photographer.
Refreshments Both Days
and more.
ADMISSION FREE
General Public Invited

JEFF'S SNOW PLOWING
64 Ballardvale St.
Wilmington
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
BEFORE SNOW FALLS
658-3525
OR
658-6377
ANYTIME

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Apple Squash
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are pleased to announce
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in their practice of
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REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER IN WILMINGTON
500 Salem Street
For appointment call
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Thomas's English Muffins
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BAKERY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
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Hours: Tues - Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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NORTH READING ALL BREED GROOMING
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One Block North of Lobster Claw
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Thursday 8:30 - 9 p.m.
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We do Cat grooming
10% Discount on All dog grooming
with this ad
Offer Expires Nov. 27, 1982
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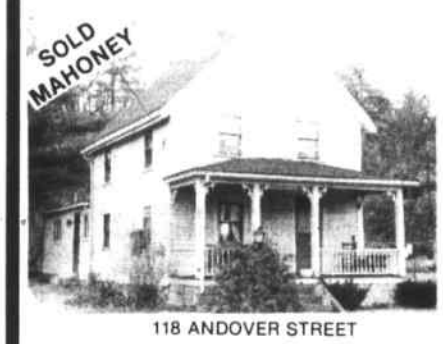
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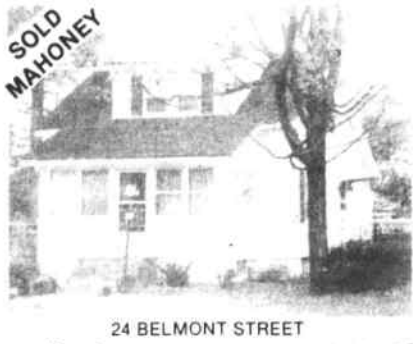
--- May we present --- your new neighbors ----



118 ANDOVER STREET



30 ARLENE AVENUE



24 BELMONT STREET



127 BURLINGTON AVENUE



20 CHAPMAN AVENUE



51 CHESTNUT STREET



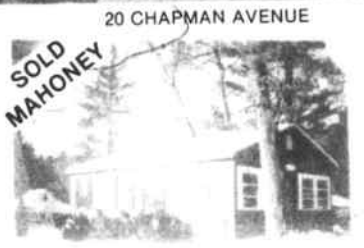
191 CHESTNUT STREET



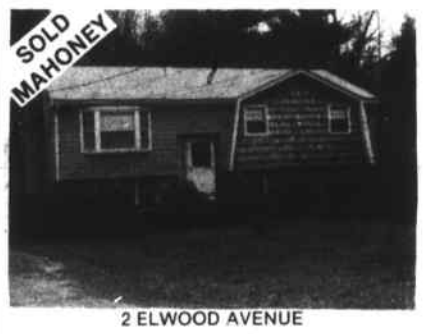
8 CLORINDA STREET



12 CLORINDA STREET



16 DEWEY AVENUE



2 ELWOOD AVENUE



45 GARDEN AVENUE



102 GLEN ROAD



21 GLENDALE CIRCLE



11 HAROLD AVENUE



2 IVY COURT



13 MAIN STREET



19 MARION STREET



17 MC DONALD ROAD



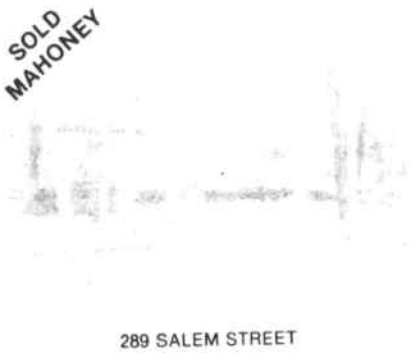
6 MILL ROAD



64 PARK STREET



3 QUINCY STREET



289 SALEM STREET



285 SHAWSHEEN AVENUE



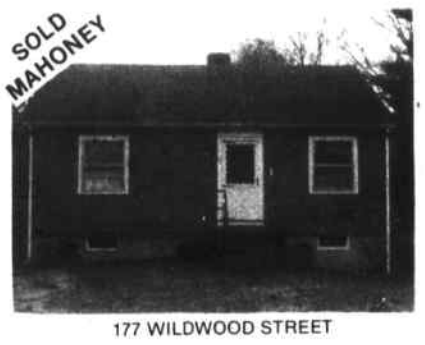
12 SUNCREST AVENUE



60 TAPLIN AVENUE



48 WASHINGTON STREET



177 WILDWOOD STREET



16 WINTER STREET



318 WOBURN STREET

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obituaries

John White, drove Tewksbury seniors' bus

John A. White, Jr., of Mystic Avenue, Tewksbury died in the Choate Memorial Hosptial in Woburn on November 16. A well-known family man, he was the husband of Eleanor L. (McCarthy) White.

Born in Cambridge Jan. 15, 1917, he was the son of the late John and Julia (O'Callahan) White, and was a resident of Tewksbury for many years.

He had been employed at the Main Street Drop-In Center and more recently had been the driver of the Tewksbury Medical Bus. He was well-known among Tewksbury's senior citizens.

Prior to his retirement, he had worked for thirty years for the J.W. Greer Company. He was active in union affairs, and served as president of Local 3692, United Steel Workers, and more recently was a member of the Municipal Workers Council, AFSCME.

A communicant of St. Dorothy's Church, Mr. White was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by ten children, Mrs. James A. (Eleanor) Celino, Jr. of Marshfield, John A. White III of Melrose, Wayne White of Lowell, William D. White of Medford, Bryan J. White of Lowell, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Roy, Mrs. Lawrence P. (Carol) Driscoll, Gerald P. White, Judith A. White, and Kevin J. White, all of Tewksbury.

He is also survived by a brother, Francis White of Stoneham, and two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Rose) Cooper of Framingham and Midred Richards of Cambridge. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Friday, from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, with a Solemn Mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, in North Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions may be made the heart association of choice.

Ira Kenney was 87

Ira Kenney of Aldrich Road, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital Monday morning following a lengthy illness. Eighty-seven years of age, he was born in Portland, Maine, the son of the late Sarah (Clare) and the late George Kenney. He lived in Maine during his younger years, in Oregon for 20 years and moved to Wilmington two and one-half years ago.

Mr. Kenney served as a seaman for the United States Merchant Marine until his retirement and was a member of the National Maritime Union. He was the husband of the late Mildred (Campbell) Kenney and is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Venskus of New York City and Mrs. Rita Willett of Wilmington. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating.

Parking fines coming to Tewksbury

The Tewksbury police force and the "parking clerk's" office are currently gearing up for strict enforcement of new parking rules adopted by selectmen on November 16. A violation of those rules will result in the issuance, by police, of a parking ticket carrying a fine of either $10 or $15. The fine will be payable to the parking clerk, who will most likely be Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey.

The rules, which officials say did not require a town meeting vote, were adopted in accordance with a state law that went into effect January 1, 1981. That law was accepted by the town last June, and called for revamping the town's parking rules which have been in effect since 1940.

Selectmen Chairman Dick Morris, Police Chief John Sullivan, Lt. John Mackey and Safety Officer Joe Cormier put together the new rules which Mackey says will probably start being enforced on December 5.

Police will have to give notice that the new rules are going into effect and will be busy posting signs in certain areas effected by the new rules while waiting for ticket books to arrive at the station.

"As soon as we get these (rules) posted," is what Mackey responded when asked when they would go into effect. "The tickets will be ready (December) third and we figure we'll be ticketing (December) fifth," he added.

Meetings with the town's shopping center owners have been held to acquaint them with the rules, which will prohibit parking in marked handicapped spots and fire lanes. Officials stress that the shop owners did not request the adoption of these rules.

Under the state law giving town's the authority to impose and collect parking fines, a fine must be paid to the parking clerk within 21-days. If it is not paid within that time frame, the fine will be increased by up to $10 and the parking clerk will send a notice to the violator seeking payment of the new fine within five days.

If the fine is still not paid, another increase of up to $10 will be slapped on and the parking clerk will send the violator's name and the registration plate number of the violating car to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The registry will refuse to renew the license of the violator and-or the registration of the violating car until the infraction is paid.

Furthermore, if more than five unpaid tickets are held by a violator, the town can seek criminal complaints against the violator in court.

Also, anyone who alters or destroys a ticket faces a $50 fine or a one month jail sentence.

The law also provides a mechanism by which motorists can challenge a ticket. A hearing in front of a parking "hearing officer" can be requested within 21-days of receiving the ticket. A hearing will be called at which time the motorist can state his case.

However, Carey said that she is unwilling to assume the duties of the hearing officer. She says that the duties of the parking clerk can be assumed during regular town clerk business hours, but has suggested they can also be handled by other departments who have more personnel and larger budgets.

She adds that since most hearings would have to be held at night - to accommodate 9 to 5ers - a schedule conficlt may arise. Carey frequently holds special voter registrations at night and must be present at town meetings and meetings of other town bodies.

She also feels a distraught ticket holder may disrupt normal business at town hall during day time hearings.

Carey said she has three or four people in mind for the job, but has yet to approach them. In the interim, Carey may appoint Mackey as the hearing officer. But there seems to be some questions as to whether Mackey can act as hearing officer because he is a policeman. The law stipulates that the parking clerk can not be a policeman, but does not seem to indicate one can not be a hearing officer.

There is also a question as to where the funds for the parking clerk's office will come. A town meeting article seeking $700 for salaries and supplies to operate the office was withdrawn at the September special town meeting. Carey, Mackey and Executive Secretary Ruth Aubert will discuss that matter, as well as others, during a meeting to be held in the next few weeks.

As officials work out the final few details, the new rules will impose $10 fines for: parking within an intersection, parking on any sidewalk, parking on any crosswalk, parking on a roadway in a rural or sparsely settled area, parking more than one foot from the curb or edge of the road, parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, parking on or in front of any private road or driveway, parking on any street within 20 feet of an intersecting way except alleys, and parking alongside or opposite excavation or road obstruction when doing so would obstruct traffic.

A $10 fine will also be imposed for: parking within 20 feet of either end of a safety zone which is located within 30 feet of the curb or edge of the road, parking a vehicle for sale on a street, parking a vehicle other than one acting in an emergency on any street from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise between November 1 and March 31, parking in a restricted area, double parking, parking in the wrong direction and parking in a school zone.

A $10 fine will also be issued for parking in the following no parking areas:

- Southerly side of East Street, between Main and Pleasant Streets.
- Northerly side of Vernon Street, between Florence and Glenwood Streets.
- Both sides of Vernon Street, from Glenwood Road to Baystate Road.
- Westerly side of Glenwood Road from Vernon Street to Myrtle Street.
- Both sides of Livingston Street, from Main Street to East Street.
- Both sides of North Street, from Andover Road to Northgate Road.
- Both sides of Main Street, from the Wilmington town line to the Lowell city line.
- Pleasant Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Whipple Road.
- Both sides of Kennedy Road, from Main Street to Appletree Road.
- Both sides of Edwards Road, from Kennedy Road to Appletree Road.
- Both sides of Carter Street, from East Street to the end.
- Both sides of Foster Road, from Chandler Street to Shawsheen Street.
- Both sides of Common Street, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.
- Dewey Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.
- Summer Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.

A $15 fine will be imposed for: parking so as not to leave a clear and unobstructed lane for at least 10 feet, parking in front of or directly across from a fire station where no parking signs have been erected, blocking an ambulance exit, parking in marked handicapped spaces, and parking in marked and posted fire lanes.

The chief or an officer designated by the chief may instruct officers to impose a $15 fine for vehicles deemed to be parked in a manner that constitutes a harzard, but only if the owner does not remove the vehicle within 15 minutes of being requested too. The hazardously parked vehicle may also be towed.

A vehicle blocking snow removal operations will receive a $15 and-or be towed.

(The above listing of violations were paraphrased from the actual rules and regulations, which are on view in the town clerk's office during regular business hours.)

Proposed zoning by-law changes in Wilmington

A new type of residential area, Planned Residential Development (PRD) is being proposed in new zoning bylaws for Wilmington, which had their first review on November 16 at a planning board meeting. PRD districts would be on no less than 20 acres of land and would be restricted to single family homes, side by side, in the same buildings, with no apartments as such.

Also being proposed is an industrial park type of zoning in which several industrial uses now permitted would not be allowed; such uses as bulk storage, vehicular dealerships and heavy manufacturing. It would be similar in scope to that proposed in the Town Crier some months ago, in that the areas are to be "college campus" in use and appearance.

The new bylaws which will have to be voted in a town meeting, were prepared by Kevin Hurley of Concord, a professional planner. Mr. Hurley and a committee of six have had seven meetings since last July 14 to discuss the proposals as they were developed.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale, planners Anthony Gentile and Arnold Blake, Carroll Robbins of the board of appeals and Sandy Murphy, planner for the Wilmington Planning Board constituted the committee.

The proposed bylaws are in conformity with th elatest laws voted by the state legislature. They are enumerated by a number system, designed to ease a search for any particular use and the laws pertaining to that use.

In size of houselots, what was formerly Residential A (10,000 square feet), and Residential B (22,500 square feet) become zones R1 and R2. The former Rural Zone becomes R6 (for 60,000 square feet).

PRD is to be for single family detached and attached dwelling units, with accessories and are to be located on land of not less than 20 acres. It is planned that there shall not be more than three dwelling units per acre, exclusive of land situated in flood plain zones. The previous proposals called for a minimum size of 15 acres.

No "apartments" as such will be permitted as now proposed. All dwelling units are to be, in effect, houses, separate or together, and not more than six units shall be in any structure. The overall length, including garages, are not to exceed 150 feet. The overall height may not be more than 35 feet, instead of the 38 feet formerly proposed. There are provisions, as before, for "open space."

The town meeting would have a practically complete control of all PRD districts in that no chances can be made after having been voted by the town meeting.

"Hammerhead" lots are a new type of bylaw, proposed in this study. The name is taken from the over-all shape, in which a smaller frontage is allowed along any accepted street and the main house lot is further back from the street. Such lots have been allowed by Board of Appeals hearings in the past in Wilmington.

Hammerhead lots would be permitted under special permit from the planning board if that board finds that there are sufficient safeguards for public safety, welfare and convenience. The minimum size is to be 1.5 acres in Residence 1 and 2 districts, and 3.0 acres in Residence 6 districts. The minimum frontage on a street is to be 40 feet.

A key to the Hammerhead Lots is that there shall be enough space in the lot as laid out for buildable land in a minimum 150 foot in diameter circle, and within 500 feet of the street.

The proposal limits not more than two hammerhead lots to have contiguous frontage on any street, but does not seem to spell out whether or not those lots may use the same driveway.

Hammerhead lots, by special permit of the planning board, are in use in Harvard, Boxborough, CArlisle and Lincoln, Hurley told the committee.

The residential regulations also contain provisions for conversion of existing single family dwellings into not more than two dwelling units. The single family dwelling must be of at least 2400 square feet gross floor area, exclusive of cellar, and each dwelling unit must contain at least 800 square feet of gross floor area.

There are proposed provisions for community dwelling units under the Wilmington Housing Authority, and for Municipal Building Reuse, so that a public school or other building may be converted into multiple dwelling uses, provided there are not more than six units per acre.

In residential areas the practice of a profession or occupation in an office or studio is to be allowed. It must be conducted by the residential owner, with nor more than one assistant. The use must be clearly incidental, and secondary to the use of the building as a dwelling. There shall not be more than 10 vehicular trips a day generated by the use.

Antiques and similar types of sales will not be permitted in residential areas, except for yard sales, and no more than two yard sales may be allowed at a home in any one year.

Renting of rooms in residential districts may be allowed with meals, for not more than four persons per dwelling, and provided that this is conducted and managed by a resident of the dwelling.

The use of wind machines to generate electricity will be allowed in all districts, but not in capacity necessary to serve the principal use of the premises. A special permit is needed from the board of appeals and there are set back provisions which must be observed, together with height restrictions.

A temporary home or trailer will be allowed on the site of a residence which has been destroyed by fire or other holocaust, but not for a period of over 12 months. Trailers may also be used on a temporary basis for storage facilities during construction of a building in all districts, but nor for more than 12 months.

The use of trailers for non-construction storage will be permitted, but the building commissioner may authorize, by permit, the use of such storage, in conformance with regulations that prohibit and screen from public view on the streets.

The present high density "HD" zoning areas would be abolished, by the proposed zoning law. High density has special requirements for such places as restaurants with a lot of parking needed.

Hurley told the planning board that high density areas of Wilmington are only a small part of the town, and do not have an appropriate use.

High Density was also used for filling stations, but Hurley feels this is no longer necessary. Banks, he says, have taken over in the frequency formerly held by filling stations. Lexington, has told the planning board, has a problem with too many banks.

Flood Plains are a special problem in Wilmington because basically there are two flood plain maps, one local and one federal (prepared by HUD). There should be but one flood plain map, Hurley holds. It is important, he says, to have but one source.

Flood plain districts would be on an "overlay" type of map, to go over other maps.

The proposed prohibited uses range further than once was the case in Wilmington zoning bylaws. Many types of business are now prohibited.

Prominent (in one sense) is a prohibition of adult book stores and adult motion picture theatres. There is a need, Hurley told the committee, for such zoning before that type of business tries to get into a community.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

School reorganization as an entity in itself is neither bad nor good, but in Wilmington it has become a very, very ugly story.

The story unfolds after the Swain School episode. parental pressure to be informed of major decisons cause the school administration to react.

Reorganization committees are set up with active parental participation. Reorganization plans are studied.

Slowly, another side begins to emerge in opposition to the school administration's intended course. Parents begin asking questions and seeking answers. Questions remain!

- **Why did the school administration make such drastic cuts in personnel and school closings when at year's end they had to turn back approximately $129,000 to the town?**
- **Why was the Swain really opened as a temporary measure? Figures dictated then, as they do now, that we have too many elementary age children to fit into only three elementery schools.**
- Why is bussing costs no longer considered a factor in reorganization costs?
- Etc.? Etc.?

With lightening speed, the school administration responds to these inquiries. For $15,000 they hire an independent agency to come up with objective data. Professional jargon is expensive but it can confuse any issue and conceal any ill conceived plan.

For double surety in setting this agency on the school administration's already planned and intended course - guidelines are set up.

These guidelines are specific and most importantly include that only three elementary schools are to be considered.

A public meeting date is set, December 1st, 1982, for the school's Reorganization Plan to be signed and delivered to the community.

Any wonder what it will be???

The MO is the same. The taxpayer and parent is framed, tried, and run through the mill.

Signed:
Tarred and Feathered

Dear Larz:

The game is compulsory. Only children can play. Six adults make the rules, often changing the rules mid-game. The game is not fair. The children are pawns in every game. The children always lose. Parents call the game the "School Shuffle" or "Musical Schools." The school department calls it "Reorganization."

Previously, only a localized area of town was compelled to play the game over and over again. We were apathetic; we didn't care. Our children didn't change schools every year. We rationalize that our own children would benefit with smaller class sizes.

Not to worry. In the interest of equal educational opportunity, all our children will now be compelled to participate. The rationale will no doubt relate to class size, the sure-fire convincer, should you object to the game.

The new deluxe edition of the "School Shuffle" includes transporting every child in Wilmington to the Junior High Schools when he - she finishes the fifth grade. Attend the School Committee meeting at the Wilmington High School auditorium Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m. and get in on the latest game plan. Your child's education and well-being depends on it.

Concerned Parents

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Town Crier

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The Casket Lady — Part XV

The Widow Hiller's land

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

"The Widow of Wilmington" is the way that Dr. France B. Hiller thought of herself, after the death of her husband Dr. Henry. She compared herself mentally to another very well known widow, Queen Victoria of England. Victoria was called "The Widow of Windsor."

And, relatively speaking, France too had some extensive real estate holdings. In the years since 1876 she had been purchasing land, both in and out of Wilmington. Many of her purchases were speculative in nature. She hoped to see an increase in the price of land, as do other speculators. She also hoped to own land where manufacturing would be taking place.

She bought land off Butters Row for instance, and close to the railroad. There she hoped some factories would be built. One of the streets that she hopefully laid out she named Manufacturer's Road and another was Factory Road. The latter name can still be seen on the maps of Wilmington.

She bought 68 acres of land owned formerly by Asa Sheldon. Where that land was is a question today. She bought the Flagg pasture which was probably along Main Street somewhere, and had about seven and one-half acres. She bought the Allard lot and the Bond lot, both of which totaled about 10 acres.

In Woburn a road was proposed to connect School Street to the Merrimack Chemical Works. That site, not too far distant from either Wilmington or Reading, is today known as the home of the "Woburn odor."

France bought 10 acres adjacent to the Merrimack Chemicals. Like the land at Manufacturer's Road, she was hoping somebody would want to build a factory there.

In Woburn too, she bought a cranberry bog and a cranberry house on land totaling about 13½ acres, and known as the Mystic Valley lot. There is a story about her owning land in Wollaston, also a cranberry bog. There seems to be no proof of that story.

But she did buy a small lot of land in Wellfleelt, down on Cape Cod. Perhaps she was thinking of having a summer place on the cape.

The original Wilmington purchase of the two Drs. Hiller included land along Church Street up to and including the site of the subsequently constructed Walker School, about 12½ acres by guess. To this lot she later added the Burnap home and the Manning home on Middlesex Avenue.

The Burnap home no longer exists. The Burnap family were surveyors, both in Reading and Wilmington, from perhaps Colonial days. The home burned down (arson?) 15 or 20 years ago.

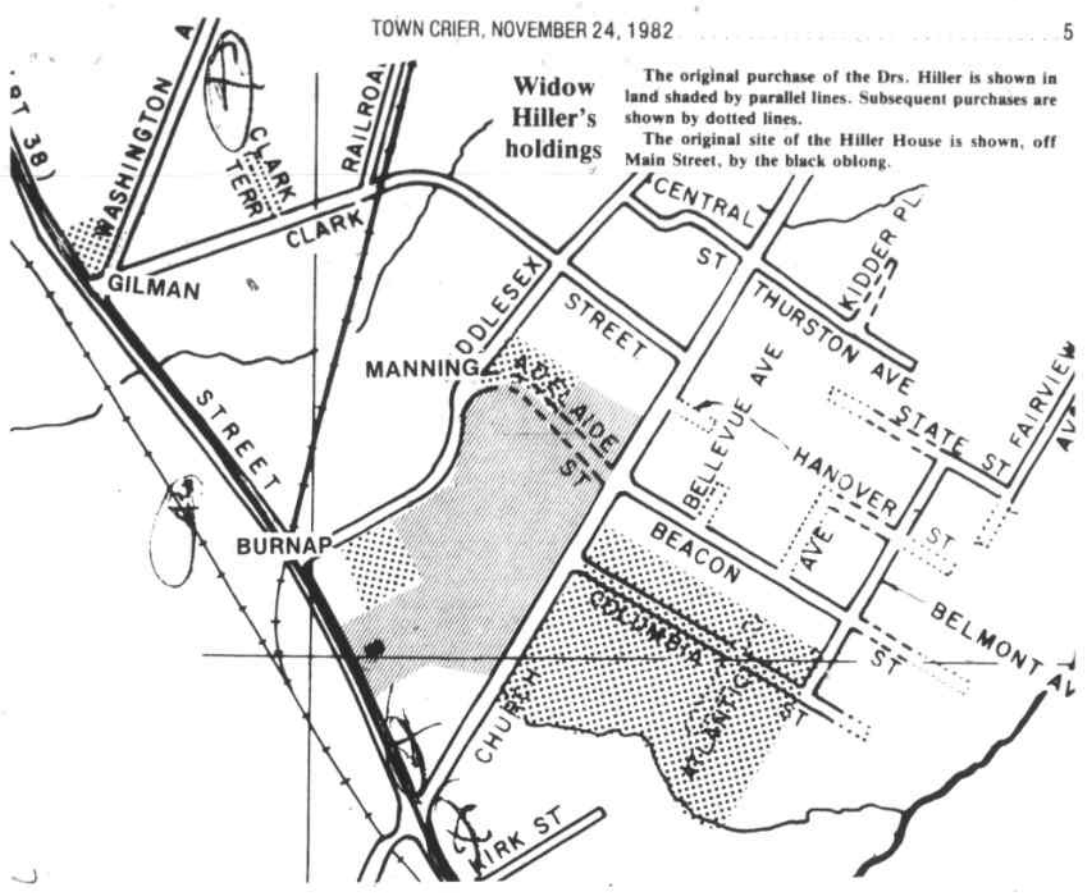
The Manning home on Middlesex Avenue is today the home of Bruce and Ann Belason. It has an interesting history. Originally built near Butters Row on Main Street, it dates from about 1716. It was called at one time the Pierce place, and was moved some time after the War of 1812 to its present site. Oxen were the motive power in that move.

The home has been altered since it was moved and in effect enlarged. It is doubtful if France Hiller had any part in that.

The third home that she purchased was on the corner of Clark Street and Main Street. The house still stands, on the slope above Clark Street, the home of Elmer Branscombe. It was the home in pre-Civil War days of an artist named Gilman who specialized in charcoal drawings.

France rented out the homes she purchased in Wilmington. Her motive in purchasing could seem to have been entirely pecuniary.

All three homes, it can be noted, had some historical significance. But France, it seemed, was thinking in terms of the Widow of Wilmington, and having "vast" real estate holdings.



1500 attend health and beauty expo

Experts in health and nutrition attended a Health and Beauty Expo at the Self Care Center on Main Street, Tewksbury on Sunday.

Sponsored by Tewksbury resident Charles Mello, president and owner of the Unisex Salon, the event marked the fifth anniversary of the local business.

A crowd, estimated by local police to be close to 1500 attended the expo. By special arrangement, parking was allowed at Marshall's Department store and guests were shuttled to the Self Care Center by chartered buses.

"Organizing and staging an event of this magnitude provides me an opportunity to entertain my clients and to thank them for their outstanding and continued support during the year," said Mello.

The invitation only party attracted men and women from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island as well as from the local area.

Dr. Neil Orenstein, a nutritionist, discussed the importance of vitamins for healthy hair and skin and Mello provided a forum for astrologists and palm readers. Utilizing the services and products of local businesses, Mello featured food and beverage from Tina's Salad House, Marabella's Bakery, Aubut Liquors and the Middle Eastern Bakery in Methuen.

"We are making it in Tewksbury. We are proud to be associated with a community where business is welcome and supported," said Mello. "We have a cooperative spirit, a sense of everyone helping. Frankly, this is what makes Tewksbury a special place to live and work," he continued.

During Sunday's extravaganza event, $150,000 worth of furs for men and women were modeled.

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Sun. Nov. 28 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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obituaries

John White, drove Tewksbury seniors' bus

John A. White, Jr., of Mystic Avenue, Tewksbury died in the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn on November 16. A well-known family man, he was the husband of Eleanor L. (McCarthy) White.

Born in Cambridge Jan. 15, 1917, he was the son of the late John and Julia (O'Callahan) White, and was a resident of Tewksbury for many years.

He had been employed at the Main Street Drop-In Center and more recently had been the driver of the Tewksbury Medical Bus. He was well-known among Tewksbury's senior citizens.

Prior to his retirement, he had worked for thirty years for the J.W. Greer Company. He was active in union affairs, and served as president of Local 3692, United Steel Workers, and more recently was a member of the Municipal Workers Council, AFSCME.

A communicant of St. Dorothy's Church, Mr. White was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by ten children, Mrs. James A. (Eleanor) Celino, Jr. of Marshfield, John A. White III of Melrose, Wayne White of Lowell, William D. White of Medford, Bryan J. White of Lowell, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Roy, Mrs. Lawrence P. (Carol) Driscoll, Gerald P. White, Judith A. White, and Kevin J. White, all of Tewksbury.

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Memorial contributions may be made the heart association of choice.

Ira Kenney was 87

Ira Kenney of Aldrich Road, Wilmington died at Tewksbury Hospital Monday morning following a lengthy illness. Eighty-seven years of age, he was born in Portland, Maine, the son of the late Sarah (Clare) and the late George Kenney. He lived in Maine during his younger years, in Oregon for 20 years and moved to Wilmington two and one-half years ago.

Mr. Kenney served as a seaman for the United States Merchant Marine until his retirement and was a member of the National Maritine Union. He was the husband of the late Mildred (Campbell) Kenney and is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Venskus of New York City and Mrs. Rita Willett of Wilmington. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating.

Parking fines coming to Tewksbury

The Tewksbury police force and the "parking clerk's" office are currently gearing up for strict enforcement of new parking rules adopted by selectmen on November 16. A violation of those rules will result in the issuance, by police, of a parking ticket carrying a fine of either $10 or $15. The fine will be payable to the parking clerk, who will most likely be Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey.

The rules, which officials say did not require a town meeting vote, were adopted in accordance with a state law that went into effect January 1, 1981. That law was accepted by the town last June, and called for revamping the town's parking rules which have been in effect since 1940.

Selectmen Chairman Dick Morris, Police Chief John Sullivan, Lt. John Mackey and Safety Officer Joe Cormier put together the new rules which Mackey says will probably start being enforced on December 5.

Police will have to give notice that the new rules are going into effect and will be busy posting signs in certain areas effected by the new rules while waiting for ticket books to arrive at the station.

"As soon as we get these (rules) posted," is what Mackey responded when asked when they would go into effect. "The tickets will be ready (December) third and we figure we'll be ticketing (December) fifth," he added.

Meetings with the town's shopping center owners have been held to acquaint them with the rules, which will prohibit parking in marked handicapped spots and fire lanes. Officials stress that the shop owners did not request the adoption of these rules.

Under the state law giving town's the authority to impose and collect parking fines, a fine must be paid to the parking clerk within 21-days. If it is not paid within that time frame, the fine will be increased by up to $10 and the parking clerk will send a notice to the violator seeking payment of the new fine within five days.

If the fine is still not paid, another increase of up to $10 will be slapped on and the parking clerk will send the violator's name and the registration plate number of the violating car to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The registry will refuse to renew the license of the violator and-or the registration of the violating car until the infraction is paid.

Furthermore, if more than five unpaid tickets are held by a violator, the town can seek criminal complaints against the violator in court.

Also, anyone who alters or destroys a ticket faces a $50 fine or a one month jail sentence.

The law also provides a mechanism by which motorists can challenge a ticket. A hearing in front of a parking "hearing officer" can be requested within 21-days of receiving the ticket. A hearing will be called at which time the motorist can state his case.

However, Carey said that she is unwilling to assume the duties of the hearing officer. She says that the duties of the parking clerk can be assumed during regular town clerk business hours, but has suggested they can also be handled by other departments who have more personnel and larger budgets.

She adds that since most hearings would have to be held at night - to accommodate 9 to 5ers - a schedule conficlt may arise. Carey frequently holds special voter registrations at night and must be present at town meetings and meetings of other town bodies.

She also feels a distraught ticket holder may disrupt normal business at town hall during day time hearings.

Carey said she has three or four people in mind for the job, but has yet to approach them. In the interim, Carey may appoint Mackey as the hearing officer. But there seems to be some questions as to whether Mackey can act as hearing officer because he is a policeman. The law stipulates that the parking clerk can not be a policeman, but does not seem to indicate one can not be a hearing officer.

There is also a question as to where the funds for the parking clerk's office will come. A town meeting article seeking $700 for salaries and supplies to operate the office was withdrawn at the September special town meeting. Carey, Mackey and Executive Secretary Ruth Aubert will discuss that matter, as well as others, during a meeting to be held in the next few weeks.

As officials work out the final few details, the new rules will impose $10 fines for: parking within an intersection, parking on any sidewalk, parking on any crosswalk, parking on a roadway in a rural or sparsely settled area, parking more than one foot from the curb or edge of the road, parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, parking on or in front of any private road or driveway, parking on any street within 20 feet of an intersecting way except alleys, and parking alongside or opposite excavation or road obstruction when doing so would obstruct traffic.

A $10 fine will also be imposed for: parking within 20 feet of either end of a safety zone which is located within 30 feet of the curb or edge of the road, parking a vehicle for sale on a street, parking a vehicle other than one acting in an emergency on any street from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise between November 1 and March 31, parking in a restricted area, double parking, parking in the wrong direction and parking in a school zone.

A $10 fine will also be issued for parking in the following no parking areas:

- Southerly side of East Street, between Main and Pleasant Streets.
- Northerly side of Vernon Street, between Florence and Glenwood Streets.
- Both sides of Vernon Street, from Glenwood Road to Baystate Road.
- Westerly side of Glenwood Road from Vernon Street to Myrtle Street.
- Both sides of Livingston Street, from Main Street to East Street.
- Both sides of North Street, from Andover Road to Northgate Road.
- Both sides of Main Street, from the Wilmington town line to the Lowell city line.
- Pleasant Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Whipple Road.
- Both sides of Kennedy Road, from Main Street to Appletree Road.
- Both sides of Edwards Road, from Kennedy Road to Appletree Road.
- Both sides of Carter Street, from East Street to the end.
- Both sides of Foster Road, from Chandler Street to Shawsheen Street.
- Both sides of Common Street, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.
- Dewey Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.
- Summer Street, parking on the side of the road with odd numbered houses only, from Main Street to Pleasant Street.

A $15 fine will be imposed for: parking so as not to leave a clear and unobstructed lane for at least 10 feet, parking in front of or directly across from a fire station where no parking signs have been erected, blocking an ambulance exit, parking in marked handicapped spaces, and parking in marked and posted fire lanes.

The chief or an officer designated by the chief may instruct officers to impose a $15 fine for vehicles deemed to be parked in a manner that constitutes a harzard, but only if the owner does not remove the vehicle within 15 minutes of being requested too. The hazardously parked vehicle may also be towed.

A vehicle blocking snow removal operations will receive a $15 and-or be towed.

(The above listing of violations were paraphrased from the actual rules and regulations, which are on view in the town clerk's office during regular business hours.)

Proposed zoning by-law changes in Wilmington

• A new type of residential area, Planned Residential Development (PRD) is being proposed in new zoning bylaws for Wilmington, which had their first review on November 16 at a planning board meeting. PRD districts would be on no less than 20 acres of land and would be restricted to single family homes, side by side, in the same buildings, with no apartments as such.

Also being proposed is an industrial park type of zoning in which several industrial uses now permitted would not be allowed; such uses as bulk storage, vehicular dealerships and heavy manufacturing. It would be similar in scope to that proposed in the Town Crier some months ago, in that the areas are to be "college campus" in use and appearance.

The new bylaws which will have to be voted in a town meeting, were prepared by Kevin Hurley of Concord, a professional planner. Mr. Hurley and a committee of six have had seven meetings since last July 14 to discuss the proposals as they were developed.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale, planners Anthony Gentile and Arnold Blake, Carroll Robbins of the board of appeals and Sandy Murphy, planner for the Wilmington Planning Board constituted the committee.

The proposed bylaws are in conformity with th elatest laws voted by the state legislature. They are enumerated by a number system, designed to ease a search for any particular use and the laws pertaining to that use.

In size of houselots, what was formerly Residential A (10,000 square feet), and Residential B (22,500 square feet) become zones R1 and R2. The former Rural Zone becomes R6 (for 60,000 square feet).

PRD is to be for single family detached and attached dwelling units, with accessories and are to be located on land of not less than 20 acres. It is planned that there shall not be more than three dwelling units per acre, exclusive of land situated in flood plain zones. The previous proposals called for a minimum size of 15 acres.

No "apartments" as such will be permitted as now proposed. All dwelling units are to be, in effect, houses, separate or together, and not more than six units shall be in any structure. The overall length, including garages, are not to exceed 150 feet. The overall height may not be more than 35 feet, instead of the 38 feet formerly proposed. There are provisions, as before, for "open space."

The town meeting would have a practically complete control of all PRD districts in that no chances can be made after having been voted by the town meeting.

"Hammerhead" lots are a new type of bylaw, proposed in this study. The name is taken from the over-all shape, in which a smaller frontage is allowed along any accepted street and the main house lot is further back from the street. Such lots have been allowed by Board of Appeals hearings in the past in Wilmington.

Hammerhead lots would be permitted under special permit from the planning board if that board finds that there are sufficient safeguards for public safety, welfare and convenience. The minimum size is to be 1.5 acres in Residence 1 and 2 districts, and 3.0 acres in Residence 6 districts. The minimum frontage on a street is to be 40 feet.

A key to the Hammerhead Lots is that there shall be enough space in the lot as laid out for buildable land in a minimum 150 foot in diameter circle, and within 500 feet of the street.

The proposal limits not more than two hammerhead lots to have contiguous frontage on any street, but does not seem to spell out whether or not those lots may use the same driveway.

Hammerhead lots, by special permit of the planning board, are in use in Harvard, Boxborough, CArlisle and Lincoln, Hurley told the committee.

The residential regulations also contain provisions for conversion of existing single family dwellings into not more than two dwelling units. The single family dwelling must be of at least 2400 square feet gross floor area, exclusive of cellar, and each dwelling unit must contain at least 800 square feet of gross floor area.

There are proposed provisions for community dwelling units under the Wilmington Housing Authority, and for Municipal Building Reuse, so that a public school or other building may be converted into multiple dwelling uses, provided there are not more than six units per acre.

In residential areas the practice of a profession or occupation in an office or studio is to be allowed. It must be conducted by the residential owner, with nor more than one assistant. The use must be clearly incidental, and secondary to the use of the building as a dwelling. There shall not be more than 10 vehicular trips a day generated by the use.

Antiques and similar types of sales will not be permitted in residential areas, except for yard sales, and no more than two yard sales may be allowed at a home in any one year.

Renting of rooms in residential districts may be allowed with meals, for not more than four persons per dwelling, and provided that this is conducted and managed by a resident of the dwelling.

The use of wind machines to generate electricity will be allowed in all districts, but not in capacity necessary to serve the principal use of the premises. A special permit is needed from the board of appeals and there are set back provisions which must be observed, together with height restrictions.

A temporary home or trailer will be allowed on the site of a residence which has been destroyed by fire or other holocaust, but not for a period of over 12 months. Trailers may also be used on a temporary basis for storage facilities during construction of a building in all districts, but nor for more than 12 months.

The use of trailers for non-construction storage will be permitted, but the building commissioner may authorize, by permit, the use of such storage, in conformance with regulations that prohibit and screen from public view on the streets.

The present high density "HD" zoning areas would be abolished, by the proposed zoning law. High density has special requirements for such places as restaurants with a lot of parking needed.

Hurley told the planning board that high density areas of Wilmington are only a small part of the town, and do not have an appropriate use.

High Density was also used for filling stations, but Hurley feels this is no longer necessary. Banks, he says, have taken over in the frequency formerly held by filling stations. Lexington, has told the planning board, has a problem with too many banks.

Flood Plains are a special problem in Wilmington because basically there are two flood plain maps, one local and one federal (prepared by HUD). There should be but one flood plain map, Hurley holds. It is important, he says, to have but one source.

Flood plain districts would be on an "overlay" type of map, to go over other maps.

The proposed prohibited uses range further than once was the case in Wilmington zoning bylaws. Many types of business are now prohibited.

Prominent (in one sense) is a prohibition of adult book stores and adult motion picture theatres. There is a need, Hurley told the committee, for such zoning before that type of business tries to get into a community.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

School reorganization as an entity in itself is neither bad nor good, but in Wilmington it has become a very, very ugly story.

The story unfolds after the Swain School episode. parental pressure to be informed of major decisons cause the school administration to react.

Reorganization committees are set up with active parental participation. Reorganization plans are studied.

Slowly, another side begins to emerge in opposition to the school administration's intended course. Parents begin asking questions and seeking answers. Questions remain!

• Why did the school administration make such drastic cuts in personnel and school closings when at year's end they had to turn back approximately $129,000 to the town?

• Why was the Swain really opened as a temporary measure? Figures dictated then, as they do now, that we have too many elementary age children to fit into only three elementery schools.

• Why is bussing costs no longer considered a factor in reorganization costs?

• Etc.? Etc.?

With lightening speed, the school administration responds to these inquiries. For $15,000 they hire an independent agency to come up with objective data. Professional jargon is expensive but it can confuse any issue and conceal any ill conceived plan.

For double surety in setting this agency on the school administration's already planned and intended course - guidelines are set up.

These guidelines are specific and most importantly include that only three elementary schools are to be considered.

A public meeting date is set, December 1st, 1982, for the school's Reorganization Plan to be signed and delivered to the community.

Any wonder what it will be???

The MO is the same. The taxpayer and parent is framed, tried, and run through the mill.

Signed:
Tarred and Feathered

Dear Larz:

The game is compulsory. Only children can play. Six adults make the rules, often changing the rules mid-game. The game is not fair. The children are pawns in every game. The children always lose. Parents call the game the "School Shuffle" or "Musical Schools." The school department calls it "Reorganization."

Previously, only a localized area of town was compelled to play the game over and over again. We were apathetic; we didn't care. Our children didn't change schools every year. We rationalize that our own children would benefit with smaller class sizes.

Not to worry. In the interest of equal educational opportunity, all our children will now be compelled to participate. The rationale will no doubt relate to class size, the surefire convincer, should you object to the game.

The new deluxe edition of the "School Shuffle" includes transporting every child in Wilmington to the Junior High Schools when he - she finishes the fifth grade. Attend the School Committee meeting at the Wilmington High School auditorium Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m. and get in on the latest game plan. Your child's education and well-being depends on it.

Concerned Parents

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NEPA New England Press Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER

Massachusetts Press Organized 1850

The Casket Lady — Part XV

The Widow Hiller's land

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

"The Widow of Wilmington" is the way that Dr. France B. Hiller thought of herself, after the death of her husband Dr. Henry. She compared herself mentally to another very well known widow, Queen Victoria of England. Victoria was called "The Widow of Windsor."

And, relatively speaking, France too had some extensive real estate holdings. In the years since 1876 she had been purchasing land, both in and out of Wilmington. Many of her purchases were speculative in nature. She hoped to see an increase in the price of land, as do other speculators. She also hoped to own land where manufacturing would be taking place.

She bought land off Butters Row for instance, and close to the railroad. There she hoped some factories would be built. One of the streets that she hopefully laid out she named Manufacturer's Road and another was Factory Road. The latter name can still be seen on the maps of Wilmington.

She bought 68 acres of land owned formerly by Asa Sheldon. Where that land was is a question today. She bought the Flagg pasture which was probably along Main Street somewhere, and had about seven and one-half acres. She bought the Allard lot and the Bond lot, both of which totaled about 10 acres.

In Woburn a road was proposed to connect School Street to the Merrimack Chemical Works. That site, not too far distant from either Wilmington or Reading, is today known as the home of the "Woburn odor."

France bought 10 acres adjacent to the Merrimack Chemicals. Like the land at Manufacturer's Road, she was hoping somebody would want to build a factory there.

In Woburn too, she bought a cranberry bog and a cranberry house on land totaling about 13½ acres, and known as the Mystic Valley lot. There is a story about her owning land in Wollaston, also a cranberry bog. There seems to be no proof of that story.

But she did buy a small lot of land in Wellfleelt, down on Cape Cod. Perhaps she was thinking of having a summer place on the cape.

The original Wilmington purchase of the two Drs. Hiller included land along Church Street up to and including the site of the subsequently constructed Walker School, about 12½ acres by guess. To this lot she later added the Burnap home and the Manning home on Middlesex Avenue.

The Burnap home no longer exists. The Burnap family were surveyors, both in Reading and Wilmington, from perhaps Colonial days. The home burned down (arson?) 15 or 20 years ago.

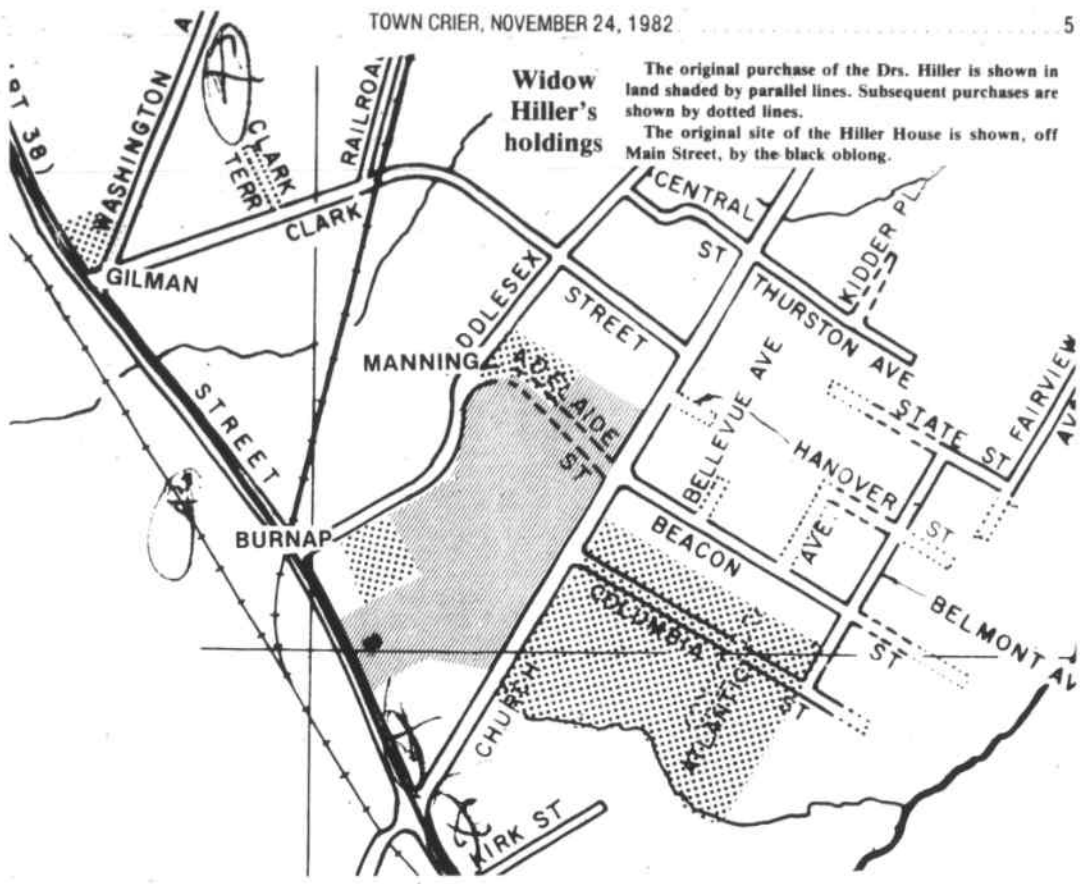
The Manning home on Middlesex Avenue is today the home of Bruce and Ann Belason. It has an interesting history. Originally built near Butters Row on Main Street, it dates from about 1716. It was called at one time the Pierce place, and was moved some time after the War of 1812 to its present site. Oxen were the motive power in that move.

The home has been altered since it was moved and in effect enlarged. It is doubtful if France Hiller had any part in that.

The third home that she purchased was on the corner of Clark Street and Main Street. The house still stands, on the slope above Clark Street, the home of Elmer Branscombe. It was the home in pre-Civil War days of an artist named Gilman who specialized in charcoal drawings.

France rented out the homes she purchased in Wilmington. Her motive in purchasing could seem to have been entirely pecuniary.

All three homes, it can be noted, had some historical significance. But France, it seemed, was thinking in terms of the Widow of Wilmington, and having "vast" real estate holdings.



1500 attend health and beauty expo

Experts in health and nutrition attended a Health and Beauty Expo at the Self Care Center on Main Street, Tewksbury on Sunday.

Sponsored by Tewksbury resident Charles Mello, president and owner of the Unisex Salon, the event marked the fifth anniversary of the local business.

A crowd, estimated by local police to be close to 1500 attended the expo. By special arrangement, parking was allowed at Marshall's Department store and guests were shuttled to the Self Care Center by chartered buses.

"Organizing and staging an event of this magnitude provides me an opportunity to entertain my clients and to thank them for their outstanding and continued support during the year," said Mello.

The invitation only party attracted men and women from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island as well as from the local area.

Dr. Neil Orenstein, a nutritionist, discussed the importance of vitamins for healthy hair and skin and Mello provided a forum for astrologists and palm readers. Utilizing the services and products of local businesses, Mello featured food and beverage from Tina's Salad House, Marabella's Bakery, Aubut Liquors and the Middle Eastern Bakery in Methuen.

"We are making it in Tewksbury. We are proud to be associated with a community where business is welcome and supported," said Mello. "We have a cooperative spirit, a sense of everyone helping. Frankly, this is what makes Tewksbury a special place to live and work," he continued.

During Sunday's extravaganza event, $150,000 worth of furs for men and women were modeled.

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Sun. Nov. 28 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Birthdays

Sean O'Mally of School Street, Wilmington faced a birthday cake glowing with five candles on November 22.

November 23 will mark the day on which Ron Morgese of Federal Street, Wilmington becomes a teenager.

Tina Stanley of Pringle Street, Tewksbury will become a teenager on November 26.

Stephanie Dionne of Oakdale Rd., Wilmington will be 16 on November 28 and will share greetings with Betty Spahl of Draper drive and the Evangelista twins, Jimmy and Joey of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 15th time.

Derick Carpenter of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury will make it all the way to 15 on November 29 and will share his special day with April Richard of Chandler Street who will be 12; David Hallock of Pringle Street who will become a teenager on the 29th and Wilmington resident Lori Ann Grenon of Park Street who will be 14.

At least 10 area residents will be observing birthdays on November 30, including:

Clifford Downs of Beech Street, Wilmington, Thomas O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Ann Marie Squillante of Main Street, Greg Lyman of Meadow Lane, Robin Clark of MacDonald Road, Philip Alan Fenton of Butters Row, twin sisters Nancy Elliot of Brand Avenue and Norma Aberle of Aldrich Road and Tewksbury residents Kim Sanborn of Oakland Avenue and Jonathan Hague of French Street.

Laurie Anderson of Patten Road, Tewksbury will be 15 on December 1 and will share her special day with Paula Laurin of Claire Street who will be old enough to vote on the first and Wilmington resident Chris Lyman of Meadow Lane.

It looks as though Denise Vassalo of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington has her December 2 birthdayall to herself.

Roger Whittlesey of Lake Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on December 3 and will share greetings with Maurice (Dice) O'Neill of High Street, Wilmington.

Unusual finish for ordinary accident

On November 6, there was an unusual accident at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

It was just an ordinary one, two cars in a collision with probably no drive to blame. What was unusual was what happened afterward.

A young man came along and saw the broken glass in the middle of Middlesex Avenue. He went to the home of the Rev. William Murdoch and borrowed a broom. It was an old sort of beaten down broom, but it did the job, and all the glass was swept into the gutter, by the sidewalk. The young man was named Mark Smith and he sort of stands alone in Wilmington.

China as close as Patten Library

A trip to China is as near as Tewksbury's Patten Public Library on Thursday evening, December 2 at 7:45. That is when the Friends of the Tewksbury Library, Inc. will host a slide-talk show on China presented by Dr. Patricia Fontes.

Dr. Fontes is a research fellow at St. Patrick's College, Dublin, Ireland. She is spending part of a sabbatical year in her native Rhode Island.

She is an avid world traveller with infectious enthusiasm. The title of her presentation is: "On the right (left°) Track: Recollections of a Rail Journey Through China."

Dr. Fontes says her program will be an opportunity for her to share some of the sights and sounds she experienced during a three week portion of a more than 10,000 mile rail journey from London to Hong Kong in the summer of 1981.

The public is invited.

Golden Ager

Wilmington Golden Ager Patricia Nutt of Deming Way, will turn another page on December 2.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kleynen of Salem Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 40th time on December 1.

The Charles Sousa's of Oakwood Road, Wilmington will be observing their wedding anniversaryon December 2.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chepter 136 will hold a general meeting Wed., Dec. 1 beginning at 8 p.m. at the North Andover V.F.W. Call 475-2276 for information.

The group will hold a Christmas Dance Sat., Dec. 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., also at the North Andover V.F.W. Call for more information.

Robert Bentley

Wilmington resident Robert Bentley of Park Street has been named manager in the network department by New England Telephone.

In his new post in Newton, Bently has a staff of 60 craftspeople and eight foremen and is responsible for construction of cable facilities in the Wellesley district.

Joseph Stagnone

Marine 1st Lt. Joseph Stagnone, son of Louis and Shirley Stagnone of Andover St., Tewksbury has returned from a deployment to Okinawa.

He is an officer assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 268, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustun, Calif.

Scout promotions

At a recent Board of Review held by Boy Scout Troop 49, Tewksbury, the following boys received upgrading in their rank of scouting.

To Star Scout, Walter Lorette; to First Class Scout, David Goodall; to Tenderfoot, Mark Amirault, Vito Augusta, John Beattie, Micheal Byrnes, Mark Elliot, Paul Lussier, Robert McCarthy, Daniel Mooers, Robert Parker and Kevin St. Louis. John Mason attained the rank of Scout.

Stephen Saunders

Navy Airman Stephen Saunders, son of Douglas and Irene Saunders of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Sgt. Thomas Eye

Staff Sgt. Thomas Eye, whose wife Margaret is the daughter of Joseph and Rose Marie Parisi of Center Street, Tewksbury, has earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, Heidelberg, West Germany.

He is assigned to Lajes Field, Azores, with the 1605th Air Base Group.

Carol singing

The Wilmington Council of Churches has announced that a Christmas Carol sing and Christmas tree lighting will take place at the gazebo on the common at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3.

All churches, town groups and residents are c ordially invited.

Scott Farnham

W. Scott Farnham has joined the Paperboard Converting Division of Gulf States Paper Corporation as printing and cutting supervisor at the corporation's Maplesville, Ala., plant.

A native of Winchester, Farnham was educated in Wilmington schools and previously served as production manager for the Southfield Division of Field Container Corporation.

Paul Doherty, Jr.

Marine Pvt. Paul Doherty, Jr., son of Carol and Paul Doherty of Patriot Road, Tewksbury, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Deopt, Parris Island, S.C.

Ladies Oriental Shrine

The Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will hold its annual fair and lobster roll luncheon from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Wamesit Masonic Temple, Victoria Drive, Tewksbury.

Tables will include bake table, children's table, white elephant, hand crafts, Christmas novelties and others.

An Italian meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 658-6024 for reservations.

Staff Sergeant Saunders

Donald Saunders, Jr., son of Donald and Marjorie Saunders of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff seargent.

Saunders is a communications computer specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., with the 2152nd Communications Squadron.

He is a 2976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 27 calls for assistance last week including:

Ten brush fires, eight ambulance runs, two car fires, two dumpster fires, one house fire, one false alarm and three service calls.

'Old Fashioned Christmas' fair

"An Olde-Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of this year's Christmas Fair at the Tewksbury Congregational Church. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 4, with Santa visiting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those planning to attend are advised to be sure to come early so as not to miss anything - and get a head start on Christmas shopping.



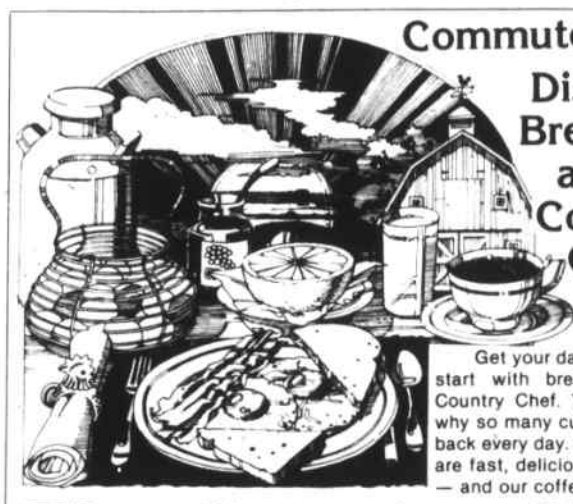
Sadie MacDonald

80th birthday for Sadie MacDonald

Sadie MacDonald, a resident of Wilmington for 38 years celebrated her 80th birthday in October.

It made her very happy that so many people could attend the party. She appreciates every token of love that was given to her.

Sadie is now enjoying a very special birthday visit with her niece Mrs. Peggy Kelly in Oklahoma. It was a glorious celebration with 100 friends and relatives in attendance.



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1-334-5320 after 6 p.m.

ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE

TEWKSBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The public housing authority of Tewksbury is seeking a qualified person to fill a full-time (30) hour position for all around maintenance to perform semi-routine and diversified duties, in connection with repairs to and maintenance of buildings and grounds of elderly units.

Applicant must have prior building maintenance experience in at least three areas of work: plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Training in blueprint reading is highly desirable and possession of a Mass. drivers license is a must.

Send a detailed resume and salary history to: Rolland J. Roy, Chairman, Tewksbury Housing Authority, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, Mass., 01876 - Resumes accepted to November 30, 1982, until 1:00 P.M.

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The Town Crier welcomes letters from readers. Any letters intended for publication must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed. If requested, the name of the writer can be withheld.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Post Office Box 460, Wilmington.

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CAC to report on declining enrollment

The declining enrollment subcommittee of the Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) to the Tewksbury School Committee met with Superintendent John Wynn and Asst. Superintendent Edward Farley Monday, November 15 at the Loella Dewing School.

Subcommittee members sought the superintendent's input as to why over 10 percent of Tewksbury's children do not attend school in Tewksbury. They also sought Dr. Farley's comments on an evaluation of the curriculum in the Tewksbury Public Schools and what effect that may have on the issue of declining enrollment.

The declining enrollment subcommittee, consisting of Chairperson Virginia Mirisola and CAC members Joanne Kerber, Robert Soboleski, Edward Murray and Joseph O'Brien, has been meeting approximately once a month for over a year. The sub-committe has been gathering data and statistics from the Tewksbury School Department, the State Department of Education, as well as from the school departments of the neighboring towns.

Immediate future plans for the group include receiving input from the individual school principals and, by spring, be able to make a formal presentation of its findings to the Tewksbury School Committee.

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George Boudreau

George Boudreau at Kings Point

Midshipman George Boudreau, son of James and Fern Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, was accepted into the regiment of midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. on September 11.

The oath was given by Rear Admiral Thomas King, superintendent of the Academy. Later, all the plebes were sworn into the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Midshipman Boudreau is a 1982 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and was named Most Outstanding Male Athlete for the past two years. He is the only plebe to make the starting line on the varsity soccer team.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of November 29

Monday: Chilled juice, baconburger on bun with tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered beans, french bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken croquette with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub buttered vegetable, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Friday: Soup, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: lunch daily, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 29

Monday: Baked ravioli with cheese casserole, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, grated cheese, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Italian sausage submarine with tomato sauce, grated cheese, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baked haddock and cheese portion, whipped potato, buttered sliced carrot, catsup and tartar sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, cherry surprise and milk - or - Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, grated cheese, crisp garden salad, cherry surprise and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburg and gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled grape juice, hamburger in a roll, french fries, crisp garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Cream of potato soup, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, applesauce cake and milk - or - vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, crisp garden salad, applesauce cake and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of November 29

Monday: Manager's Day or baked macaroni, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, mixed vegetables, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans with catsup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard and relish, frosted cake and milk.

Thursday: Crunchy breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, hot buttered roll, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: Second choice line is available in all schools.

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	ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT minimum deposit of $500 Interest compounded daily	9.65%	10.28%
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3 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES minimum deposit of $7,500 Effective annual yield is based upon reinvestment after 3 months of principle and interest. Compounding of interest prohibited.	7.944%	8.30%
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Rear Row: Don Ugolini, Wilmington; Joyce Fisher, Woburn; Joan Unger, Tewksbury; Linda Covino, Wilmington; Bruce Conant, Wilmington; . Missing from photo are Barbara Campbell, Wilmington and Rob Mailey, Woburn.

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Town Crier Sports

Redmen are champions









Redmen champs **The TMHS soccer squad defeated Marblehead 3-0 for the North Sectional Division II Championship Saturday before dropping a 5-0 contest to a powerful Duxbury team in the North-South final Monday at Bentley College. Clockwise: Coach Steve Levine leads his troops off the field during halftime of the first victory over Concord Academy; Kevin McKenna (5) and Bill Deppe (23) can only watch as a Duxbury goal sails past netminder Dan Poulin; Scott Thornton (13) heads the ball away from a Duxbury player; and Walter Maguire (16), McKenna (5) and Paul Hanke (9) find themselves in the thick of the action Monday.**

Over the Hill Soccer

Tewksbury 1 5 Merrimack 3

Tewksbury won its second game of the season with an impressive 5-3 victory over Merrimac, that included a hat trick by Ernst Vebel. The game was played at a fast pace, with both sides attacking vigorously.

Tewksbury opened up the scoring after 10 minutes on a powerful shot from the leftwing by Ernst Vebel. This lead was increased to 2-0 when Pius Leung hit a hard shot from outside the penalty area. The lead went to 3-0, as Joe LeNigro blasted home a fine shot. Merrimack didn't quit, cutting the Tewksbury lead to 3-2 before halftime.

Don Ellwood
Paul Tremblay
Chris Kennedy
Brian Tremblay
Mike Woodruff
Steve Ellwood
Tewksbury Boys Varsity Cross Country
Redmen 1982 Harriers
Coach M. Daley
Dave Lynch
Gary Corbett

Bantams blast Southern New Hampshire

Wilmington II 5 - So. N.H. 1

Scoring in every period, the Wilmington II Youth Hockey Bantams piled up a 5-0 lead before allowing Southern New Hampshire's only goal with 3:36 remaining in the contest.

Goalies John McNally and Rob Terrazano turned in nearly flawless performances in the Wilmington nets, and in so doing turned away some good Granite State scoring attempts.

Leading the scoring parade was Greg Smith with three goals followed by Joe Costabile with a pair. Assists were credited to Steve Bjork and Steve Lowry.

The Wilmington II defense of Steve Bjork, Steve Lowry, Tim Rooney and Jay Joyce played a superb game.

Others who assisted in the victory were Mike Piscatelli, Butch Alpers and Steve McKenna.

Wilmington 5 - Reading 1

All systems were again in top form for this encounter, as the Wilmington II Bantam B's avenged an earlier 3-3 draw by thoroughly outskating the Reading Rocket Bantams, 5-1.

With the puck spending most of the time in the Wilmington offensive zone except for occasional forays, the Reading netminders were kept busy with more than 25 Wilmington shots on goal.

Again Wilmington's goalie duo turned in an almost perfect performance, as John McNally blanked the opposition in his half of the contest and Rob Terrazano allowed a single goal in his stint. Reading scored with 1:41 remaining in the contest past a sprawled Rob Terrizano. Lady Luck has robbed Rob two games in a row.

Offensively, the parade to the victory was led by Gregg Smith with a pair of goals and an assist, followed by Mike Piscatelli with a pair of goals, Steve McKenna with his tally, Joe Costable with a trio of assists and Steve Lowry and Randy Jackson with a pair of assists each.

Wilmington packed its offense into a span of nine minutes and 42 seconds (between 6:35 of period one and 8:53 of period two). After that juncture they mounted numerous other serious threats that were all turned aside. After the five goal spree, Wilmington concentrated mainly on the defensive aspects of the game, led by the talents of their four man defensive unit - Steve Bjork, Steve Lowry, Jay Joyce and Tim Rooney.

Wrestling

Former Tewksbury High School wrestling coach Jock Patterson has announced the sign-up and first workout for the middle school wrestling program Sunday Dec. 6 from 6-6:30 p.m. in the small gym at the Junior High School.

Youngsters in grades six, seven and eight should come prepared to wrestle.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee A's tourney champs

Tewksbury's Pee Wee Youth Hockey A's won the championship of the Saint Alban's Vermont Invitational Tournament this past weekend with wins over Lewiston, Maine (5-1), Manchester, New Hampshire (5-4) and host team Saint Alban's (3-1).

The tourney featured Squirt, Bantam and Pee Wee squads from Canada, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

In the opening victory over Lewiston Derek Doherty and Ron Perrin notched two goals apiece, with a single score going to Tim Quinn. Doherty earned the Playmaker's Patch for his efforts, with single assists recorded by Perrin, Quinn and Bill Goss. Jack Sweeney and Joe Post split the netminding duties for Tewksbury.

Game number two of the tourney saw the locals nip Manchester behind Matt MacLaughlin's two goals. Perrin, Quinn and John Glebus had the other Tewksbury lamplighters, with assists to Steve Bougea, Quinn, Perrin and Doherty.

Doherty's two unassisted goals led the way in the title game win over Saint Alban's. Glebus, Bougea and Jeff Nazzaro had the assists.

Other members of the Pee Wee champs include Steve Vassil, Larry Lumia, Doug Mann, Jim Hamilton and Tom Verrill. The team's coaches are Ed Doherty and Bill Perrin.

Ryan Outstanding MVC Player

Five Wilmington High School field hockey players received Merrimack Valley Conference recognition at the annual coaches meeting last week.

Anne Ryan was the unanimous choice as the leagues Most Outstanding Player."

Seniors Anne Ryan and Cara Capadanno were selected to the All-Conference first team. Seniors Michele DiGirolamo, Mary Linehan and Debby Zambernardi received second team honors.

Alice McNamara joins these girls as the graduating seniors from the 1982 Merrimack Valley Conference champions.

Varsity starters returning next year are juniors Cheryl Evans, April Smallidge, Sandra Crowley, Patty Conant, Joan Sullivan and sophomore Janet Crowley.

Juniors Karen Coville, Stephanie Briggs and sophomore Kathy Robinson round out this year's squad.

The regular season record was 12-1-3, as the team advanced to the State North semifinals.



Ryan is tops **Wilmington High School senior Anne Ryan has been named the outstanding field hockey player in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Anne led the conference in scoring, helping the team to a conference title and a berth in the Eastern Mass Tournament.**

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Tewksbury Youth Soccer rosters

TYSL Rosters
Under 10
Aztecs
Coach Jim Hyde, 658-7100
Erin McSheehey, Jason Bruere, Rob Bjorkgren, Kelly Mahoney, Victor Fidler, Jason Hyde, Billy Hastie, Bob Coughlin, Mike Delaney, Dat Nguyen, James Lyons, Chris Winslow, Dan Collins, Jason Cadger, Jodi Rajotte, Scott Shapiro, Erica Ward, Jen Jones.

Blizzard
Coach Clarence D'Sousa, 658-6573
Darleen Meehan, Sue Kingsley, Robert Martel, Cregg Skurka, Chris Short, Adriene DiPeitro, Tim D'Sousa, John Mercurio, Jason Forney, James Hackett, Scott Ludwig, Todd Mathus, Catherine Perrault, Mary Kay O'Sullivan, Raj Prasad, Colleen O'Sullivan, Brian Kruegar, Tom Callahan.

Chiefs
Coach Sandy Halloran, 851-9658
Ellen Sampson, Rosane Carey, Scott Doyle, Dan Graggeo, Craig Cailler, Richard Sousa, Steve McAveney, Marc LeBlanc, Ken Morris, Peter Lane, Trevor Brinkman, Jen Jasslewicz, Kem Keefe, Frank Canarelli, Kathryn Grzybinski, Kristen Halloran, Mike Kierstead, Carolyn Merritt, Mike Jasilewicz.

Cosmos
Coach Tony Previte, 851 3363
Steve Ladd, David Huse, Brian Zaneski, Sherri Horton, Jean Quigley, Mark Weaver, Steve Previte, Jim Pellerin, Mike Corbin, Chris Finn, Kathy Brown, Chad DeCalogero, Debbie Takach, Ed Henderson, Bob Seichter, Stephanie Martel, Carolyn Doherty, Bridget Merrill, Randy Ford.

Drillers
Coach Joe LoNigro, 851-4847
Nario Sganga, Laurie Carrigg, Robyn Snyder, Bill MacDonald, Pete Juchnevics, Jeff Venuti, Mark Andrade, Charles Sullivan, Kevin Nazzaro, Jason Connolly, Heather Delaney, William Geribo, Saen Kimball, Mellissa LoNigro, Garth Renneker, Lonnie Roscillo, Jen Wessell, Lee Snyder.

Earthquakes
Coach Bob McCarthy, 851-4866
Brett Deveau, Ken Walsh, Jean Deveau, Laurie Nocera, Tamara Muse, Kris Phillips, Brian McC Carthy, Eric Morris, Mark Canning, Larry Anderson, Elaine Donnelly, Mark Eastman, Sal Reitano, Mark Plachowicz, Craig Stephenson, Robyn Plachowicz, Andrew Hudak, Peter Evans.

Furies
Coach Nancy Field, 851-2757
Pete Manseau, Richard Killion, Nancy Considine, Richard Kim, Mary Brady, Nick Stecher, Renee Trueba, David Wiley, Chris Richard, James Scangicco, Kathy Manseau, Sue Sullivan, Dawn Nolan, Sean Devlin, James Nowak, Kerry Gravelle, Joe Goglia, Walter Jop, Sameer Dholakia.

Hurricanes
Coach Lee Espinola, 851-6052
Michelle Stanton, Roland Clark, Kathy Doherty, Beth Daley, Joe Bangs, Mike Doherty, Steven Field, Sue Lavalle, Marc Silva, Bill Avery, Jill Schleicher, Robert Brady, Charles Cicero, Robert Clark, Steven Wight, Paul Trull, Dan Sprague, Manny Espinola.

Lancers
Coach Flo DeGregorio, 851-7965
Steve Brann, Lisa Matthews, Shawn Moorehouse, Tim Nawn, Mike Rock, David Desrochers, Mike DeGregorio, Matt Ferro, Mike Balsamo, David Montejunas, Kristen Fiore, Kristen Ferro, Shelly Stevens, Sue Seely, Jeremy Brothers, Laurie Whalen, Jason Hines, Mike Prifti.

Roughnecks
Coach Sal Frasca, 851-5476
Billy Carroll, Mari Fukuda, Peter Giles, Mark Harrington, Christine Latta, Sara Smith, Dan Gangemi, Jason Logrippo, Billy Latta, Caroline Konddleon, James Carroll, Melissa Carroll, Jen Svenson, Adam Frasca, Nick LaPierre, Joe Stevens, John Kuchinski, Kevin Kuchinski.

Sounders
Coach Mike Leahy, 851-3230
Kim Wood, Eric Leverault, Chris Colantunio, Timalie Glencross, David Ciomo, Corrine Angelo, Mike Donovan, James Donovan, George Reidy, Tom Talbot, Karen Lambert, Kerri Ferrante, Keith Leahy, David McGill, John Tempia, Heath Cecere, Jeff Halloran, Chris Leone.

Teamen
Coach, Jerry Sellisen, 851-3249
Terri Lightfoot, James Martin, Lori Salmeri, Alicia Strout, Meridith Leduc, Erin Lightfoot, Mark Bugley, Adam Grund, Peter McRae, Chris Alfeiri, Scott Sellisen, William Flynn, Robert Hooley, Brian Hooper, Ben Sabo, Matt Twohig, David Bell, Derek Garber.

Tornados
Coach Paul Fowler, 667-4528
Alan Simao, Sue Saportio, Danielle Langlois, Carolyn Martin, Karen Troy, Chris Barbosa, Keith Weber, Scott Maxwell, Jay Geyer, Joseph Estee, James Maxwell, Jennifer Quinn, Chris Rondeau, Kim Scott, Lori Sutherland, Gary Walsh, Marco Molea, James Connolly, Kevin Simard.

Whitecaps
Coach Henry Foresta, 658-5554
Mark Connor, Mary Obert, Clint Havens, Greg Carter, James Dooley, Bob Craven, Renee Martel, Kara Zajac, Gail Mowat, Jeff Araujo, Jason Araujo, Katie Baldwin, James Hefferman, Robbie McGrath, James Durost, Leigh Fowler, Steve Foley, Scott Carroll.

Under 12
Astros
Coach, Tom DiCocco, 851-7925
Jennifer Peach, Art Merritt, Dawn Williams, Bob Stockton, Chris Sabo, Dan Dozois, Julie Robinson, Chris Kimble, Shawn Johnson, Heather MacDonald, Don Maguire, Derek Weitz, Terrance Wood, Bob Carney, Chris Foley, Mike Martel, Mike DiCocco, Mark Whynot, Charles Calari.

Clippers
Coach Don Martin, 851-4257
Chris Bland, Ed Burke, Chris Martin, Mike Pifalo, Chris Vadnais, Karen Trueba, Jen Drane, Tsuoshi Fukuda, Jeff Wahl, Andrea Coppola, Joann Coppola, David Conti, David Carroll, David Russell, Mark Drueger, Chad Previte, Brian Wahl, Glenn Harris.

comets
Coach Irv Gessin, 851-9071
Dan Ewing, Cindy Dobbin, Ann-Marie Conlon, Brad Moore, James Williams, Frank Graney, Steve Morris, Len Lambert, Mike Perkins, Aaron Bell, Pat Griffiths, Ken Silvia, Sue Beaulieu, Tom Hooper, Darieon Talbot, Jeff Poulis, Steph Beaulieu, Dan Gessin.

Cosmos
Coach Bob Cullinan, 851-4560
Donna Fisher, Chris Baldwin, Paul Lussier, Deanna Ladd, Sean Corrigan, Kevin McCarthy, Jeff Bissett, Brett Simas, Sal Fazio, Jeff Foresta, Sheila Considine, Chris McDonough, Brian Raymond, Bob Cullinan, Tony Canarelli, Bob McCarthy, Brian Toland.

Cougars
Coach Ray DeLuca, 851-5579
Kim Carlson, Mike Ryan, Kristen Kelly, Robert Silva, Casey Howard, James Zaroulis, Susan Alvarado, Jen McConnell, Eric Mueller, Jason Maaser, David Ward, Brian Borgan, Brian DeLuca, Bob Parker, Gregg Ray, Shawn Dillon, Cam McLeod, Billy Hackett.

Dynamos
Coach Bob Lombardi, 851-7479
Ben Nichols, Patty Scharmer, Joe Killion, Brian Smith, Mark Maloney, Bob Lombardi, Frank Molea, Randy Nawn, Darlene Bourque, Chris Costa, Tony Varconcellos, Wayne Colen, Tom O'Connor, John Marshall, Joey Halloran, Lori Matthews, Caroline Heffernan, Dianne Connolly, Tony DiMascio.

Falcons
Coach to be announced
Mitch King, Kathleen Miller, Peggy Ricardo, Sue Ricardo, Mike Pinieri, Jeremy Shutz, Henry Borrazzo, Chris Canty, Keith Nolan, Kimberly Kirk, Rodrigo Stecher, Rachelle Marsh, Mike Byrnes, Joe Silverio, Kevin Fowler, Craig Soboleski, Richard Treem, Robert Stanley.

Spartans
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Wildcats
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soccer rosters *page 11*

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Wilmington Recreation winter programs

Registration for the following Wilmington Recreation Department programs will take place in the Recreation Office (town hall annex) on Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. thereafter. Registrants must appear in person with payment (checks preferred). All programs offered are on a first come, first served basis.

Basketball: (Houie Lafaver) ages nine-14 (As of Dec. 31); $25.00, Dec., Jan., Feb., high school and north gyms. This will make the 20th year for the WRBL. The Squirts are ages nine-11 and the Juniors are ages 12-14. Team practices and instructional clinics will be part of the program. Volunteer coaches and assistants are always needed. Sign up any weekday from 9 to 2 or on Sat., Nov. 27 beginning at 1 p.m. at WHS gym.

Men's gym night: (Howie Lafaver) ages 17 and over, $30 or $3 per night; 14 weeks, Wed., 7:45 to 9 p.m., Dec. 1 through Mar. 2 at North Intermediate gym. This program is for local men who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. No class on Nov. 24. No registration is necessary.

Santa's Workshop: (Santa, his elves and Sweetheart Plastics) Children free, Sun., Dec. 12, 1-5 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 13 and 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Santa and his elves at work. Snapshots with Santa along with Christmas treats and balloons will be available at no cost. The Workshop will be held in the July 4th Committee building (little white building next to the common). No registration is necessary.

Special Christmas party: (Rotary Club and Santa). Special children free, Sat., Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon in the little white building by the common. The Recreation Department's Special Children's staff along with Rotary Club members and Santa again host this seasonal treat. Call if a ride is needed. The party will be held in the July 4th Committee headquarters.

Volleyball: (Pauline Fitch), ages 18 and over; $20 or $2 per night; 12 weeks, Thurs., Jan. 6 through March 24 7:40 to 9:45 p.m. in the North Intermediate gym. This is co-ed, a lot of fun; also good exercise.

Universal exercise: (Ed Woods) ages 15 and up; $20 (adults), $15 (students); 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 10 through Mar. 16 (room near W.H.S. cafeteria). Take advantage of this opportunity to utilize the Rotary Club donated, 16 station Universal exercise machine with expert supervision available.

Swimming: (Essie Foley and Laurie Buzzell) ages eight to 14 (lessons) and family and adult swim, 12 weeks, Sun., Jan. 16 through April 10 at Shawsheen Tech pool. Youth lessons are at 4 and 5 p.m. A new advanced lifesaving class for strong swimmers age 15 and over will be offered. (This is America's favorite recreational sport). Cost is $15. family - adult swim at 6 p.m. Cost is $1. Call to register for swimming lessons.

Ski lessons: (Bill Peabody) grades four, five and six; $38, five Wed. afternoons, Jan. 12 through Feb. 9; 2:30 to 5 at Boston Hills. This is a popular program and a very good and convenient way to learn the basic skills of a popular lifetime sport. Call for information on the Boston Globe's Ski Clinics for children and adults.

Ski trips: (Bob Malay and Ron Swasey) High school and younger if accompanied by an adult; Sat. and Sun., New Hampshire and Vermont. There will be several group day trips. Separate ski trip flyers are available from Mr. Malay in the high school and in the Rec Office. The first trip is Sat., Dec. 18.

Cross country ski clinic: (Ski Haus) ages nine and up, free, Sat., Jan. 15, 10-11:30 a.m. at Ski Haus. Listen and learn from the experts and get to test their equipment at Ski Haus. Free donuts and hot cider will add warmth to this special. Call to register.

Aerobics: (Sally Cosman) ages 18 and over, $25, 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 10 through Mar. 16 at West Intermediate gym. Improve cardiovascular system through this popular motion to music program.

Benson's Christmas trip: (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) families, $6.50, Sat., Dec. 11 3 to 8 p.m., Benson's wild Animal Farm. Stroll through a Christmas Wonderland, feed the animals, visit Santa and shop at your leisure. Bus leaves Wilmington High School at 3 p.m. and Benson's at 8.

Wilmington Basketball

The 20th season of the Wilmington Recreation Department Basketball League will commence Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 27-28) in the high school gym. Times for players to show up are:

Sat., Nov. 27: 1 to 2 p.m., nine, 10 and 11-year-old girls; 2 to 3 p.m., nine-year-old boys; 3 to 4 p.m., 10-year-old boys; 4 to 5 p.m., 11-year-old boys; 5 to 6 p.m., 12, 13 and 14-year-old girls; 6 to 7 p.m., 12-year-old boys; 7 to 8 p.m., 13-year-old boys; 8 to 9 p.m., 14-year-old boys.

Sun., Nov. 28: 1 to 2 p.m., Nine, 10 and 11-year-old girls; 2 to 3 p.m., nine, 10-year-old boys; 3 to 4 p.m., 11-year-old boys; 4 to 5 p.m., 12, 13, 14-year-old girls; 5 to 6 p.m., 12, 13-year-old boys; 6 to 7 p.m., 14-year-old boys.



Maria drives Tewksbury's Maria Catalano leaps to drive the return of Wilmington's Cheryl Branscombe (left) in MVC action this year.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be fielding teams next spring in the Merrimack Valley Soccer League. There will be teams in the under 10 years of age and under 12 years of age divisions. Tryouts for these teams will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Shawsheen School. In case of rain, tryouts will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. A fee of $25.00 will be charged to those who make the team for uniform and entry fee.

A spring soccer program for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grades will be conducted. Registration for this program will be held in late January or early February. Further information will be forthcoming.

TMHS volleyball

TMHS girls enjoyed super season

The Tewksbury High School volleyball team enjoyed a very successful season, finishing with a 14-4 record and a share of second place in the MVC. Tewksbury qualified for the State Tournament for the third straight season.

Led by co-captains Sue Rheault and Maria Catalano, Tewksbury won its first 10 games of the season. However, erratic play plagued the team through the final month of the season and continued into the tournament.

The character of this year's team surfaced in the State Tournament. After losing three of its first four games, Tewksbury faced both elimination and two games with a highly touted Westboro team. Tewksbury won both games and forced a playoff that it lost despite a valiant effort. This determination was the catalyst of a team that continually surprised the powers in the MVC.

Supporting Rheault and Catalano were seniors Cathy Sullivan, Mary Ryan, Chris Kiernan, Robin Riddle and Pam Brabant, juniors Mary Rheault, Laura Briggs and Sandy Hennessy and sophomores Michele Laskey and Mary Jennings.

College corner

Hachey Bridgewater defensive end

Wilmington native Jim Hachey, a junior defensive end at Bridgewater State College, has the unique distinction of being the third leading kickoff returner in Division III football with a 26.4 yard average.

Hachey (5-10, 185) is in his third year of varsity football at Bridgewater State, where he is a physical education major. He is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech and the son of James and Elaine Hachey of Wilmington.

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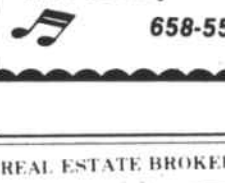
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soccer rosters from page nine

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Friendly guy

Joey Vecchi of the undefeated Tewksbury freshmen team mugs it up with two Notre Dame University cheerleaders after the Fighting Irish battled Navy several weeks ago. Joey was the guest of Junior High School teacher Dave Mullen. Look for a feature on the Tewksbury frosh in next week's Town Crier.

Rasmussen TMHS wrestling coach

Dana Rasmussen has been named the new wrestling coach at Tewksbury Memorial High School. He replaced Jock Patterson, who recently resigned.

Rasmussen is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. While at Tewksbury he was two year MVC All-Star, two year All-Scholastic, two year Sectional Champion and two year State Champion for the Redmen wrestlers. He was also the 1977 New England champion at his weight. His career at UMass included four years of varsity wrestling and two second place finishes in the New England Intercolligiate Wrestling Championships.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball opens Nov. 29

The Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Boys' Division opens its fourth season under the present format on Monday, Nov. 29 at the Heath Brook school gym with a Junior Division game pitting the defending West Champion Jazz against last year's East runner-up Bullets. The league has added four Senior Division teams this year bringing the total number of teams in the league, to 24. There will be 288 boys playing on teams this year, the most ever. The complete opening week schedule follows:

Monday, Nov. 29: Heath Brook 6:15 p.m., Bullets vs Jazz.

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Heath Brook, 6:15 p.m., Nets vs Nuggets; Dewing, 6:15 p.m., 76'ers vs Kings; Dewing, 8 p.m., Cavaliers vs Blazers.

Thursday, Dec. 2: Heath Brook 6:15 p.m., Knicks vs Suns; Junior High, 6:15 p.m., Pacers vs Mavericks; Junior High, 8 p.m., Hawks vs Lakers.

Friday, Dec. 3: Heath Brook, 6:15, Celtics vs Sonics; Dewing, 6:15 p.m., Pistons vs Warriors; Dewing, 8 p.m., Clippers vs Rockets; Junior High, 6:15 p.m., Bulls vs Colts; Junior High, 8 p.m., Bucks vs Spurs.

College corner

Wallace, Fink crack Fitchburg State soccer lineup

Ron Wallace is presently a member of the 1982 Fitchburg State College soccer team. The team plays an 18 game schedule encompassing Mass State colleges and other schools across Eastern New England. Ron plays fullback for the Falcons, and has passed out an assist this season. The team's record is currently 7-7-2. Two games remain on the regular season schedule.

Wallace is a 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, where he also played soccer. This is his third season of play for the Falcons, and first under coach Mike Cammuso. A communications media major, Ron has achieved a Dean's List grade point average for two consecutive semesters.

Steve Fink is also a member of the 1982 Fitchburg State College soccer team, playing halfback and several other positions for the Falcons.

Steve graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1982, where he also played soccer. This is his first season of play under coach Mike Cammuso. A freshman, Steve is taking his general education requirements.

Coursey Sports Information Director

Mark Coursey, a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1978 grad of Becker Junior College, has recently been named Women's Sports Information Director at Lyndon State College in Lydonville, Vermont. The appointment was made in September by Lyndon State Athletic Director Darrell Pound.

Coursey is a senior at Lyndon State majoring in communications arts and sciences, and is also the sports director of the college radio station, WWLR in Lyndonville.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Homer Coursey of 17 Frederick Drive in Wilmington.

Simas scores pair

George Simas of Tewksbury scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the Bentley College varsity soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Stonehill College recently.

Simas, a 1982 graduate of Austin Prep, is the leading scorer for Bentley this season with five goals and three assists for 13 points. In the latest Northeast-8 Conference statistics, he is tied for sixth in scoring.

Boudreau cracks varsity

Wilmington's George Boudreau, a former record breaking soccer scorer at Shawsheen Tech, has cracked the varsity soccer lineup at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. Boudreau is the starting varsity striker as a Plebe (freshman). Boudreau holds the single season scoring record at the Tech.

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Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

B.D.

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Deadline Tuesday 10 a.m.

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STREET
CITY PHONE
Insertions Date
Check Desired Category
For Sale () Summer Rentals ()
To Let () Wanted To Let ()
Real Estate () Bus. Opportunities ()
Garage Sale () Help Wanted ()
Automotive () Lost & Found ()
Services Offered () Wanted ()
Employment Wanted () Miscellaneous ()
IF DESIRED, BOLD LINE $1.00
leave space between words
4 lines $3.40
$4.25
$5.10
$5.95
$6.80
Mail to: Town Crier P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, Ma. 01887
or call 658-2346 to place your ad over the phone
Prices above are for cash in advance. Billing charge of 50c applied to all ads not paid in advance.

Misunderstanding smoothed between Rotary and schools

The consensus of opinion of the Rotary Club of Wilmington is that the club should ignore the remarks of a member of the Wilmington School Committee relative to the club and its scholarship program. The consensus was reached by the Rotary Club directors after the weekly meeting of Wednesday (Nov. 17).

Linda McMenimen of the school committee had been reported in the Monday issue of a Lowell paper as having wondered whether the school department should award the Rotary scholarship, when under federal law the school department cannot accept bids for services or equipment from companies that discriminate. The story was not widely known on Wednesday but a few Rotarians had clippings which were passed around.

The Wilmington Rotary Club has, over the years given thousands of dollars in equipment to the schools and many more thousands of dollars in scholarships to Wilmington High School graduates. In the most recent graduation, three scholarships were given, worth $500 each, and one of the same value to a graduate of the Shawsheen Regional Technical High School. The nominees for those awards are named by the teachers, not by Rotary.

The Rotary Club also has a Junior Rotarian program for the High School honor students, a program being divided evenly between boys and girls.

McMenimen had prefaced her remarks by speaking of another organization in Wilmington in which there are scholarship restrictions based on "an ethnic background." Her point was that Rotary does not accept women members.

If the school department is not going to present scholarships because of an ethnic background, she wondered whether it could present scholarships because of a discriminatory (sexist) background in membership.

It was those remarks that Rotarians, speaking privately, resented. Rotary International, the governing body of Rotary, restricts membership to men who own their own business, or who run a business in a managerial capacity.

The Rotary Clubs of the United States have, over a number of years, attempted to have this bar to female membership removed. But Rotary International, with clubs from Antigua to Zanzibar, has always overruled the U.S. clubs by vote. The U.S. clubs have to conform.

Rotary president Bob Verdonck spoke briefly on the controversial subject at the luncheon and there was very little conversation on the part of the membership. But a message was given to Verdonck, signed by members of the Wilmington School Committee. The message was that the members did not back Linda McMenimen. It was signed by school committee members Robert Peterson, John Brooks, Bridget Zukas and Philip Fenton.

The Rotary Club is going to ignore the remarks, but President Verdonck has voiced his own opinion. He wants, he says, to hear Linda McMenimen say publicly that the school committee should accept Rotary scholarships.

Thanksgiving eve service

The annual Thanksgiving eve Ecumenical church service will be hosted by the Wilmington United Methodist Church at 8 p.m., Wed., Nov. 24. The service is sponsored by the Wilmington Council of Churches. The Rev. Tansy Chapman will preach.

For those who enjoy choral singing, rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. to sing "Praise the Lord" "Oh Jerusalem", and "Great is Thy Faithfulness", under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, organist Carolyn Stanhope and pianist Maybelle Bliss.

Students of month at WHS

Margie Campbell and David Curtis were selected as students of the month by the Wilmington High School faculty.

Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Birchwood Road and is planning to attend Boston College or Syracuse University to study nursing or perhaps premed. Among the honors she has earned to date is the Renssalaer Award. Also active in her class activities, Margie is chairman of the Prom Committee and serves as senior class secretary.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curtis of Beacon Street. He plans to attend Rochester Institute of Technology or Fitchburg State to study printing technology and management. He currently runs his own vusiness, Dave's Small Engineer Repair Service, and is a member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. In addition to these work experiences, David is on eht yearbook staff and is a supply aid for the school.

Picture taken by John Hulburt, a student at W.H.S.



Marjorie Campbell



David Curtis

Gillis not joining Rotary laid to time conflict

Jimmy Gillis, athletic director of the Wilmington public schools, has a problem. He is allowed only one half hour for lunch.

The half hour ruling is because of Proposition 2×. The resulting agreement with the teacher's union allows half an hour for any teacher, for lunch and that half hour can be shifted to the convenience of the school.

Jimmy was going to join the Rotary Club last week when he was reminded of the ruling. The result was that he did not choose to become a member.

Rumors were circulating that his decision not to join the club related to a controversy that erupted after comments were made in a recent school committee meeting regarding the Rotary Club rule which does not allow women to join. Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager said that the rule was not a factor, and that the question was just one of time.

Four other men were inducted.

Edward Carroll has the Maple Meadow Garden Center on Lowell Street; Robert Cornish is the office manager of the Wilmington Pump Supply Company of Woburn Street; Joseph DuCharme is vice president of D.F. Munroe Company, Middlesex Avenue and Gordon Harnum is vice president of G.H. Harnum Inc. of Woburn Street.

Financial aid night December 4

The Guidance Department of Wilmington High School will host a financial aid night Friday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Topics to be discussed will include: 1) changes in the financial aid form (FAF); 2) availability of guaranteed student loans; 3) how you qualify for federal and state funds; 4) tapping into privately funded scholarships and college based funds.

Malcolm Jones, a member of the guidance staff at Wilmington High School will conduct the program. Mr. Jones has eight years experience with this type of programming.

Public meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Planning Board meets at the Town Hall Annex at 7:30 p.m.

Wilmington senior topics

Many volunteered

Roger Allen of WRKO was deeply moved with the number of seniors who volunteered their time at the Shriners Auditorium to wrap Christmas packags for 3000 needy children.

Sign up in progress

Sign up for the Council on Aging's Christmas social for seniors is now in progress at the Drop-in Center. The meal will consist of a turkey dinner and music will be by John Harrington. During the evening there will be a floor show by a group of para-professional youngsters under the management of Charlotte Grasso. These young students have performed professionally at many functions.

The social will be held at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 16 beginning at 7. A $2.00 deposit to help defray the expense of the evening will be requested.

Center closed Thursday

The Drop-in Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will open on Friday.

Shut in dinner

The Council on Aging's senior citizen shut-in Christmas dinner will be held at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks on Friday, Dec. 10 at noon. Volunteer seniors will be contacting the shut-ins within the next two weeks. A wonderful day is planned including a turkey dinner, entertainment, raffles and a gift for all. Any senior who knows of a senior shut-in, can call the Center. The Council has contacted a large number of shut-ins, but feels it would like to reach all of them this Christmas. To do this, help is needed.

Rep. Stark

Rep. Fortney Stark (D-Cal.) has called upon Secretary Richard Schweiker to install a hot line in the Department of Health and Human Services to handle extreme hardship cases resulting from abrupt termination of disability benefits.

Those who are interested in disability benefits should send a letter of encouragement to Rep. Stark. Send it to the Representative in U.S. congress, Washington, D.C.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 29

Monday: Shrimp croquettes with newburg sauce, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered beans, french bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken croquette with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, chicken ala king, whipped potato, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Baked fish with creole sauce, whipped potato, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 29

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for rservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Salisbury steak, jardinere sauce, mashed potatoes, honey wheat berry bread, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken cacciatori, rice pilaf, italian green beans, italian bread, carrot cake.

Wednesday: Veal paprika, paprika sauce, parsley potatoes, spinach, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cheese ravioli, tossed salad, broccoli spears, crusty roll, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday: Baked haddock au gratin, lyonnaise potatoes, brussel sprouts, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington police news

Friday afternoon two men were arrested by Inspector Jepson after a routine traffic stop revealed a large quantity of suspected heroin and amphetamines. Charles Niles of Abington, Penn. and Francis Soave of West Newton were charged with possession of heroin and amphetamines with intent to distribute.

Two local youths were arrested by Sgt. Palmer Friday evening on liquor charges. Kevin Mace of King Street and Michael Croft of Main Street were charged with underage possession of alcoholic beverages. The arrest resulted from investigation of a report of an accident on Parker Street.

Early Saturday Officer McCue arrested Kevin Callan of Pratt Avenue, Lowell. Pratt was charged with speeding and operating without a license.

James Silver of Shawsheen Avenue was arrested Sunday morning by Officer Neville who charged him with operating after revocation of his license and a number of other motor vehicle violations.

Two Tewksbury youths were arrested Saturday evening by Officer McCue who was investigating disturbance complaints in the Bigger Avenue area. McCue charged Glenn Cadigan and James Bassett of Pinewood Road with underage possession of alcohol.

During the week ending November 22, Wilmington police officers investigated eight accidents, made 13 arrests, eight protective custody detentions and quieted 11 disturbances.

Five fires were checked out along with six larcenies; one vehicle was reported stolen and one was recovered; alert neighbors reported four incidents of suspicious activity and 18 alarms were sounded.

One complaint involving a trailbike and five traffic complaints were logged; two assault and battery cases were investigated; five domestic problems were quieted and nine incidents of vandalism occurred.

Arrests

Following investigation of a Wednesday evening accident in Burlington, Officer Gable arrested Celia Stuart of Presidential Drive. Stuart was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Additional charges will be brought by Burlington Police.

A routine traffic stop by Officer Chris Neville Thursday evening resulted in the arrest of Edward Hannon of Andover Street. Hannon was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license. He was scheduled to appear in court on Friday.

Feast of Values

Thanksgiving Specials

SALE ENDS 11-27

USDA Choice Boneless SIRLOIN TIPS $2.59 lb.

Ital. Style Real VEAL CUTLETS $13.50 3 lb. bag

BAKING POTATOES 69¢ 5 lb. bag

NUTS Walnuts, Pecan, Almonds Filbert, Brazil, Mix Nuts, Chestnuts $1.19 lb.

BEVERAGES

LOWENBRAU 24 - 12 oz. loose bottles $8.99

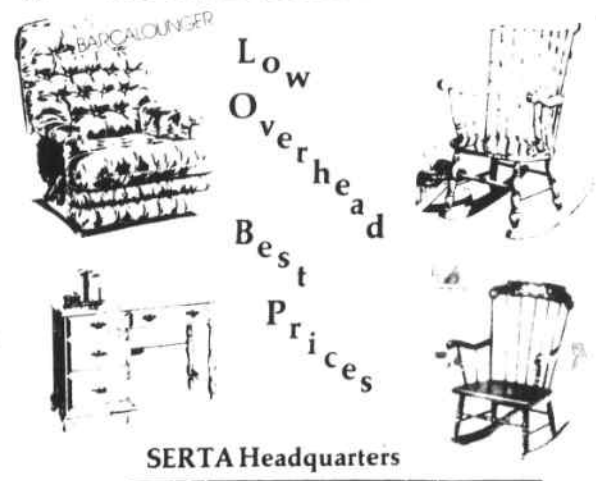
Miller Beer $8.49 case 24 12 oz. Bottles

Almaden Mt. Wine $3.49 1.5 ltr.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The results of WILMINGTON'S SCHOOL ORGANIZATION STUDY conducted by the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) will be presented December 1, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at the High School.

Linda T. McMenimen, Chairman
Wilmington School Committee
N24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following to be used by the Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager until 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, December 16, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

1. Gasoline - Regular
2. Gasoline - Unleaded
3. Diesel Fuel

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager
N17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, December 2, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **William Harrison, Jr., 25 Belmont Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts,** to fill and work within 100' of a wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 40, Parcel 189, Adams and Sheldon Avenue.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission
N24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX, SS. NO.

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Fred T. Corum** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Lily E. Corum** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 20, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
N24,D1,8

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 75-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on December 14, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Howard J. Britt, Jr., George B. Pike** and **Eric G. Swanson,** as tenants in partnership d/b/a **Gardner Realty Associates 281 Main Street, Wilmington,** to acquire a special permit in compliance with Article III-3 B (5) to authorize the erecting of signs on said premises. Map 43 Parcel 3A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
N23,D1

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 76-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on December 14, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Timothy Panunzio, 5 State Street,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a shed within the required reserve front and side yards, for property located on **Belmont Avenue.** Map 51 Parcel 62.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
N23,D1

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 77-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on December 14, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Peter Hayes, 75 West Street,** to acquire a special permit pursuant to Section VI-1.D authorizing the enlargement of an addition to a nonconforming building. Map 72 Parcel 3.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
N23,D1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard W. Proctor** and **Shirley J. Proctor** to **Alan J. Chartkoff, David Rice,** and **Morris Holtz,** Trustees of the **Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust** dated June 12, 1981 registered in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 2483, Page 394 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder as Trustee for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of December, 1982 at the premises 5 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: "The land on the northwesterly side of Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled "Pinecrest in Wilmington, Mass. Subdivision by: Butters Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass.," dated May 23, 1972, K. J. Miller Co. Inc. Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 47, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Scaltrito Drive according to said plan, 125 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 according to said plan, 190.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ronald and Mary Fountain according to said plan, 125.57; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1 according to said plan, 202.36 feet.

Containing 24,548 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with the right to use the street as shown on said plan for all purposes that streets are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Ronald J. Longo and Karen A. Longo recorded herewith.

Subject to an existing Mortgage to Andover Savings Bank Dated April 13, 1973 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2060, Page 268.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, federal tax liens, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, mortgages, water and sewer liens, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars ($3,100.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, the balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check at the office of Alan J. Pransky, Esq., 11 Vincent Road, Dedham, Massachusetts within fifteen days to be held in escrow by Alan J. Pransky, Esquire, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within fifteen (15) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit may be retained as liquidated damages.

Other terms to be announced at the time of sale.

Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust
By Alan J. Chartkoff
Alan J. Chartkoff, Trustee
Present holder of said mortgage
Alan J. Pransky, Attorney
for Trustees of
the Shanjo Chartkoff Trust
11 Vincent Road,
Dedham, MA 02026
November 10, 1982
N17,24,D1

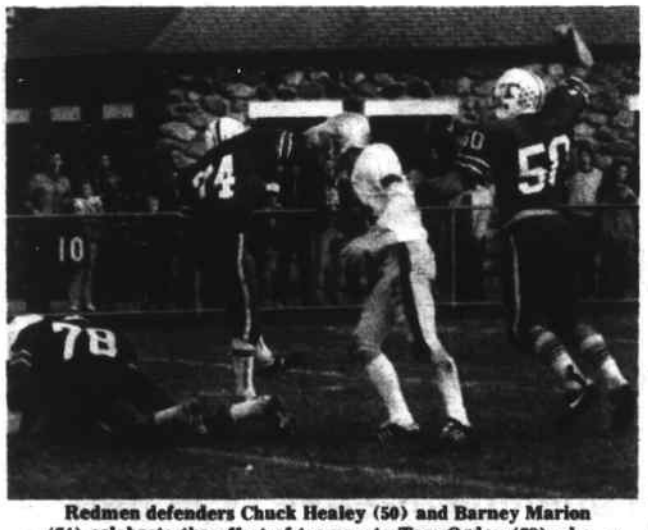
Redmen, Wildcats play for pride, a piece of second place

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

There is no Super Bowl at stake this year, neither team has a perfect season on the line, and the game will not resemble the blowouts of the past several years. When the Tewksbury Redmen and the Wilmington Wildcats hookup for the 48th time Thursday morning (10 a.m. Wilmington High School) both teams (7-2-0) will be looking for a piece of second place in the MVC behind conference champ Methuen.



Wilmington senior running back Ed Olshaw, shown sweeping past Haverhill in a 14-6 Wildcat win, will be his team's major threat Thursday when WHS hosts the Tewksbury Redmen.



Redmen defenders Chuck Healey (50) and Barney Marion (74) celebrate the effort of teammate Tom Ogden (78) who scrambles for a fumble recovered by TMHS in a 7-0 victory over Lowell.

Town Crier sports editor Rick Cooke would like to thank the following people for their contributions to this Thanksgiving game supplement: Hugh Wiberg, Keith Laskey, Jim Brown, Stu Neilson and Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan.

Tewksbury has won the last two Turkey Day showdowns, with Wilmington winning the two before that. Only one game in the last six (14-13 WHS in '78) has even been close. The remaining five have been blowouts, sometimes surprisingly so, from the word go. Thursday's tilt pits two evenly matched teams, but early momentum in this game has meant everything in recent years, resulting in the unexpected routs. This game however should be close, with no more than one touchdown expected to separate the two teams.

The Redmen own wins over Haverhill, Dracut, Chelmsford, Central, Billerica, Lowell and Lawrence. The losses have come to Andover and Methuen. Ten points separates coach Bob Aylward's club from a 9-0 mark to date. TMHS owns a 120-61 point spread over its' opponents

The Wildcats under first-year head coach Ed Harrison have stopped Dracut, Greater Lawrence, Central, Haverhill, Billerica, Chelmsford, and Lawrence. Andover and Lowell topped Wilmington. Thirteen points is the difference between 7-2 and 9-0 for WHS. The Wildcats have outscored the opposition 155-55.

Tewksbury Redmen

We're 7-2 and lost 21 good players from last year's team," notes TMHS assistant Connie Barry, a former Pop Warner coach in Wilmington. "They've paid their dues these kids."

Tewksbury's one legitimate loss this year came at home against Methuen (28-21). "Methuen just plain beat us up," says coach Aylward. "But I take the blame for the failure of the defense in that one. If we score 21 points, then we should win the game. But the kids were still flying to the ball in the final minutes of that game. We were just incapable of stopping their running attack." That fact alone is reason for concern when a team lines up

Preview
page 9

Tewksbury Redmen (7-2-0)

Redmen 25	Haverhill 6
Andover 10	Redmen 7
Redmen 12	Dracut 7
Redmen 9	Chelmsford 7
Redmen 12	Central 3
Methuen 28	Redmen 21
Redmen 25	Billerica 0
Redmen 7	Lowell 0
Redmen 2	Lawrence 0
Redmen 120	Opponents 61

Wilmington Wildcats (7-2-0)

Wildcats 27	Dracut 8
Wildcats 35	Gr.Lawrence 15
Wildcats 6	Central 0
Wildcats 14	Haverhill 6
Wildcats 30	Billerica 0
Andover 7	Wildcats 6
Wildcats 17	Chelmsford 7
Wildcats 20	Lawrence 0
Lowell 12	Wildcats 0
Wildcats 155	Opponents 55



Tewksbury senior tailback Pat 'Boo' Tremlett momentarily loses the handle in a 12-3 victory over Lawrence Central Catholic earlier this season.



Wildcat linebacker Jon Nolan (33) buries a Lawrence back in his team's 20-0 rout of the Lancers.

Come to the

WILDCATS FANS AND
REDMEN FANS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Thanksgiving Morning

Sponsored by the
WILMINGTON ROTARY CLUB
to benefit their High School Scholarship fund

Wilmington High School Cafeteria
7 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Turkey Day Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Deserving Wildcats will win The Big Event



"This is The Classic. The Big Event. The one chance to strut our stuff. I just hope we can do it."

Tewksbury High School football coach Bob Aylward has plenty of reason to worry, for the 1982 Wilmington High School football team is a club dotted with talent that has survived relegation to the bottom of the conference going into the season and a good dose of adversity througout the campaign.

Head coach John Ritchie coached just two games before poor health (fluctuating blood pressure) forced him to the sidelines. An attempted Ritchie comeback that got as far as the team bus before the first loss of the season at Andover produced an emotional rollercoaster ride for the Wildcats, who maintained their composure, bouncing back after that setback with wins over Chelmsford and Lawrence before dropping a hard nosed 12-0 decision at Lowell.



Wildcats look to whip Tewksbury Five of the reasons why the Wilmington High School Wildcats are 7-2-0 and should whip Tewksbury Thursday morning. Left to right: John Blaisdell, Ed Olson, Will Baldwin, Charlie Athanasia and Bob Ducharme.

Aylward has to be concerned with gearing his team up after a 2-0 sleepwalk of a win over Lawrence. "We played very poorly, particularly offensively and on key third down situations defensively against Lawrence," offered the TMHS coach. "We had problems with concentration and some mental errors. And, we dropped a lot of balls." Dropped passes and key letdowns have plagued Tewksbury throughout this 7-2 season. "Our offense is geared to do anything, but we've had key breakdowns in key situations all year long," lamented Aylward. "We have a wide open pattern and we take a drop. We have another wide open pattern and we take a sack."

While Wilmington has charged to the upper echelon of MVC teams with a number of impressive wins, Tewksbury has played through a season with a very fine line separating excellence from disaster. "We could be a 9-0 team or a two win team going into this game." Aylward says he'd be content if his team could combine the passing game that it had against Methuen, the running game against Lowell, Haverhill and Billerica, the defense applied on Lowell and a kick return in the Lawrence contest. As yet, the Redmen despite their 7-2 slate, have reached no real level of consistency after their Super Bowl season of a year ago. "We had three

Notebook
page six



* **Safety** 1: the condition of being safe from undergoing or causing hurt. **2. a:** a device on a military apparatus that prevents it from being fired accidentally **2. b:** a device on a piece of equipment to reduce hazard. **3. a:** a football play in which the ball is downed by the defensive team behind its own goal line counting two points for the defensive team **3. b:** a member of a defensive backfield in football in the deepest position.

The most important definition of SAFETY in football is the first one. Have a safe, enjoyable game!

Silver Anniversary
Sweetheart
Plastics Division of Maryland Cup Corp., Wilmington, MA 01887

* Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

Probable starters

Tewksbury, Wilmington lineups

Tewksbury Redmen
Probable Starters
Offense

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.
QB	7	Vecchi	6- 0	175	SR.
FB	31	Masone	5-10	185	SR.
RB	43	Tremlett	5-10	170	SR.
RB	22	Ballou	5- 8	140	SR.
E	20	Rubico	6- 0	170	SR.
E	85	Gale	6- 0	170	JR.
T	78	Ogden	5-11	190	JR.
T	73	Sheehan	6- 0	190	SR.
G	66	Farley	5- 9	160	JR.
G	50	Healey	6- 1	190	SR.
C	65	Hennessy	5-10	160	SR.

Defense

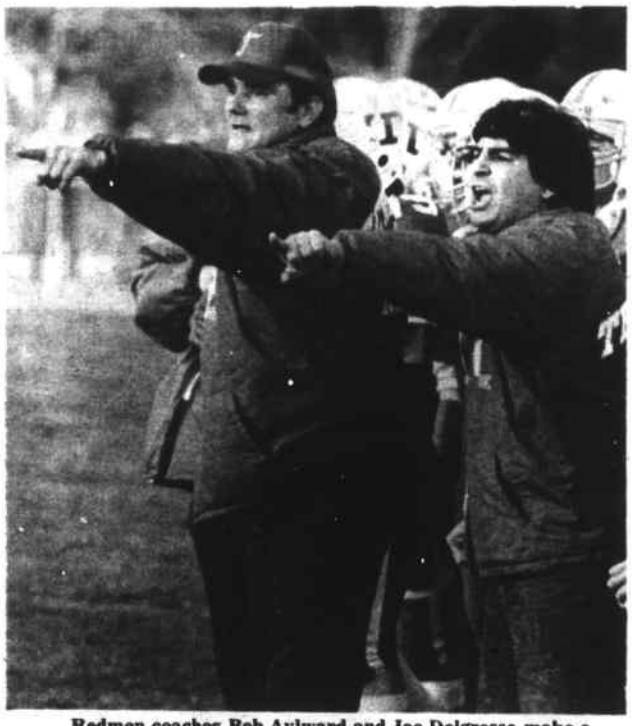
E	74	Marion	5- 7	140	SR.
E	68	Saunders	5- 9	160	JR.
T	76	Comfort	6- 1	200	SR.
T	78	Ogden	5-11	190	JR.
MG	50	Healey	6- 1	190	SR.
LB	31	Masone	5-10	185	SR.
LB	39	Nawn	5-11	160	JR.
DB	7	Vecchi	6- 0	175	SR.
DB	20	Rubico	6- 0	170	SR.
DB	15	Langlois	6- 0	160	SR.
DB	42	Sitar	5-11	175	SR.

Wilmington Wildcats
Probable Starters
Offense

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.
QB	14	C.Athanasia	5-10	182	SR.
FB	33	Nolan	5- 8	170	SR.
RB	30	Olshaw	6- 0	171	SR.
RB	23	Caizzi	5-11	140	SR.
E	86	Baldwin	6- 0	170	SR.
E	83	Blaisdell	6- 0	170	SR.
T	79	Ducharme	5-11	190	SR.
T	76	Olson	6- 0	190	SR.
G	64	Strand	5- 9	160	JR.
G	61	O'Beirne	6- 1	190	SR.
C	56	Sullivan	5-10	106	SR.

Defense

E	72	Kelley	5-10	182	SR.
E	78	Kavanaugh	5- 8	170	SR.
T	79	Ducharme	6- 0	171	SR.
T	76	Olson	5-11	222	SR.
MG	68	Sullivan	5- 9	217	SR.
LB	33	Nolan	5- 9	161	SR.
LB	35	Bossi	5- 5	157	JR.
DB	17	D.Athanasia	6- 1	172	JR.
DB	30	Olshaw	5- 8	153	SR.
DB	43	Hancox	5- 8	150	SR.
DB	14	C.Athanasia	5-11	167	SR.



Redmen coaches Bob Aylward and Joe Delgrosso make a point as time runs out in the 7-0 victory over Lowell earlier this season.

TMHS senior survives adversity

Vecchi proves his worth as quarterback, leader

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Tewksbury High School senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi, coming off a season in which he helped lead his team to a Merrimack Valley Conference championship and a berth in the Division II Super Bowl, has proven his net worth both as a quarterback and a leader in a season that is much tougher than its' 7-2 record suggests.

Redmen head coach Bob Aylward fully admits that this is his team's worst passing attack in five years. Vecchi has had a season worthy of All-Star consideration however, despite going 83-147 through eight games, putting him at just about 59 percent when it had been projected that he would complete between 65-68 percent of his passes.

Vecchi page 13

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A tradition of outstanding middleguards

Chuck Healey- Tewksbury's Monster In The Middle

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Tewksbury High School has yet another Monster- In-The-Middle. All-Conference middleguards have become somewhat of a tradition for TMHS football squads, beginning when Ron Carson manned the middle in 1969-70. John DiLaberto, Mark Stephens and Mark Petros were all to follow with the same degree of All-Star success.

Each player left his own trademark on Tewksbury's Monster-In-The-Middle tradition. Carson was the big inside banger, DiLaberto (1971) a strong, smart player who later went on to play at the University of Pennsylvania, Stephens (1975), another player with tremendous strength, size and quickness who played at the University of Lowell, and Petros (1976), the 5-5 dynamite who roamed the field making tackles during two All-Conference seasons at Tewksbury.



Middle man Tewksbury middleguard Chuck Healey (50) avoids a Lawrence lineman's hold and moves in to help Neil Saunders (68) on the tackle.

Tewksbury's latest Monster-In-The-Middle has left a mark on the position that will stand for many years, perhaps forever, for 6-1, 190 pound senior tri-captain Chuck Healey (number 50) could very rightfully be called the best to ever play the middle in Tewksbury.

Through eight games, Healey had compiled 205 points, good for 38 red stars emblazoned on his used-to-be white Tewksbury helmet. Healey, who is just as devastating from his offensive guard position, is the first player in the history of the school to total over 200 defensive points. Mark Petros and Stephens (35 stars apiece) were the previous TMHS leaders.

In the TMHS system, points and stars are awarded for various defensive and offensive plays. Healey's statistics through eight games are of All-Conference quality up and down the line. The TMHS senior has 27 unassisted tackles, 40 assisted stops, 14 pass rushes, 10 sacks, three batted passes, has caused four fumbles and has recovered two more.

Perhaps Healey's biggest defensive play came in the final minutes of a 0-0 standoff with Lowell when he rode the ball away from Red Raider quarterback Danny Tighe, causing a fumble that was recovered by tackle Kevin Comfort and later led to the game winning touchdown.

At least three Merrimack Valley Conference coaches were heard openly muttering, 'that damned middleguard' along the sidelines. Methuen had the most success with Healey, double teaming him, sometimes with one blocker riding him high while the other cut him at the ankles.

Wilmington's junior center Gerry Sullivan will have his hands full Thursday, facing his biggest challenge against a player with tremendously quick feet and good upper body strength - Tewksbury's latest Monster-In-The-Middle.



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Wilmington's all-purpose star

Ed Olshaw toes a PAT out of Charlie Athanasia's hold in the 30-0 romp past Billerica. Olshaw also ran for 103 yards and scored two touchdowns in the victory.

Olshaw best MVC back

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Wilmington High School senior Ed Olshaw is the best running back in the Merrimack Valley Conference and one of the best ever to play the position at a school that has spawned the kingfish of high school running backs in Mike Esposito, who was followed by the likes of Dean Devlin, Bob Bavota, Gordie Fitch and Bob Sferrazza. I'm sure I left out a few, and I'm sure I'll hear about it.

There are some football followers out there who'll loudly proclaim that great high school running backs are 'a dime a dozen'. A quality tackle, linebacker or a quarterback are all more genuine finds.

Well, if backs like Olshaw are a dime a dozen, I'll take that dozen for my dime and be arrested for stealing. All the WHS runner, pass catcher, punter, placekicker, defensive back, punt and kickoff returner has done this year is run for well over 700 yards, compile 69 points to rank second in Division II, and lead a Wildcat team back from the dead with big plays several times throughout the season.

Olshaw ran for over 100 yards for five consecutive weeks before being 'held' to 57 yards by a rugged Lowell defense on a sloppy, half frozen field.

The game of the year by an MVC player was turned in by Olshaw in his team's 17-7 victory over Chelmsford. Eddie scored his eighth touchdown of the year, kicked a field goal and two conversions, ran for 125 yards and caught a pair of Charlie Athanasia passes for 25 more while coach Esposito stood and watched from the Chelmsford sideline.

The Merrimack Valley Conference is not without it's great running backs this season. Methuen and Lowell both have slews of talented

Olshaw
page 12

TMHS back nears a record

Tremlett saves Redmen

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

When the season started, senior Pat 'Boo' Tremlett looked to be just another starting defensive back for the Tewksbury High School football team. A 141 yard opening game performance at Haverhill signalled to the TMHS coaching staff that they had made the right move when they shifted Tremlett to the starting backfield late in the preseason. For without Tremlett's running and pass catching talents, a

Tremlett
page 12

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Notebook from page two

returning starters from a year ago, with 22 positions open," said the TMHS coach. "We always play a lot of seniors here, the kids who have paid their dues." But inexperience has led to game mistakes. "We have dealt with a great deal of inexperience all year," admits Aylward.

Wildcats deserve this victory

If ever a team deserved to end a season with a resounding victory, its the 1982 Wilmington High School Wildcats. "They're a very deserving team," notes Aylward, who coached at Wilmington before taking the Tewksbury job in 1974. "Early on they had some questionable positions up front that have been filled very capably." Aylward touched on a key factor in Wilmington's super season. The play of converted receiver Bob Ducharme at tackle, Ed Olson (tackle) and defensive end George Kelley, a player with very limited prior varsity experience have all been keys to the Wildcat success.

Experience at the skill positions, a missing quality that has helped to somewhat mute the achievements of Redmen senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi, is very evident in Wilmington. "They're a veteran team with a great deal of experience- especially in the backfield positions," notes Aylward. "This Wilmington team reminds me of the Robarge, Briggs, Fitch, Sferrazza teams. Caizzi (Paul) reminds me a lot of Sferrazza," says the TMHS coach, who must be considered an expert on the skills of WHS running backs, several of whom have helped to dash TMHS Super Bowl hopes over the years.

"Olshaw (757 yards, 69 points) is a Briggs-Fitch type of kid," said Aylward. "Nolan is a reborn Dickie Gillis (the solid fullback who teamed with Mike Esposito) and Baldwin and Blaisdell- both of those guys can catch the football."

Although the headlines have proclaimed Olshaw as the WHS saviour, a defense that stopped a strong Lowell team three times inside the five yard line in the first half alone is a big reason why the Wildcats are where they are in the MVC standings. "Nolan is just an outstanding linebacker, and they had an outstanding nucleus to start off with defensively in Olshaw, the Athanasias, Kelley, Ducharme and Brian Kavanaugh. All of those kids have played well for them," says Aylward. "They've been flying to the football. They get after things in a big way."

Aylward and his staff then spoke of what I think will be two very large keys for Wilmington. Quarterback Charlie Athanasia and the play calling of 'rookie' head coach Ed Harrison, who has taken over for Ritchie and done an outstanding job maintaining the veteran coach's wide-open offense.

"Athanasia has really come into his own," notes Aylward. "He's a gutsy kid whose made some major league runs." Aylward noted Athanasia's ability to turn a busted play into a game breaker (Central Catholic) and his running skills to the outside. A Redmen defense that has posted three straight shutouts, but has had some trouble containing the run to the outside not only must be aware of Olshaw and Caizzi getting outside, but the quick-footed Athanasia as well.

Again this game features an interesting match-up of coaches. Harrison replaced Aylward as an assistant coach in Wilmington after Bob left to take the TMHS post, so that ever-present

Notebook page 13



Wilmington coaches Jim Tildsley (kneeling) and Ed Harrison ponder a play in MVC action this season.

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Season summaries

Redmen, Wildcats follow similar paths

Week One

Redmen 25 Haverhill 6...Boo Tremlett ran for 141 yards and the team compiled 250 yards of rushing offense to spark this opening game rout. Jeff Vecchi passed for 106 yards and guard Chuck Healey carried the ball on a designed play that keyed a scoring drive late in the first half.

Wildcats 27 Dracut 8 ...The Wildcats rolled behind a balanced attack led by fullback Jon Nolan (two TD's, 82 yards rushing), Ed Olshaw (TD pass, 67 yards rushing) and quarterback Charlie Athanasia (141 yards passing).

Week Two

Andover 10 Redmen 7...Charlie Ziegenbein's 26 yard field goal with 21 seconds left to play sent the Redmen down to a tough loss that was set up by a roughing the passer infraction late in the game.

Wildcats 35 Gr.Lawrence 15...Charlie Athanasia fired for 107 yards through the air, with touchdown passes of 39 and 47 yards to fleet junior running back Paul Caizzi. Olshaw carved two more touchdowns on his MVC gun belt.

Week Three

Redmen 12 Dracut 7...Vecchi led his team 84 yards on nine plays in the waning minutes, finally sneaking over for the winning touchdown with 30 seconds left.

Wildcats 6 Central Catholic 0...Charlie Athanasia's brilliant touchdown run off a bobbled field goal snap gave the Cats this victory. The WHS holder-quarterback broke at least six tackles on this TD that stood up thanks to a superb Wilmington defense.

Week Four

Redmen 9 Chelmsford 7...Senior Dave Hague's 22 yard fieldgoal with 3:58 left to play gave the gritty Redmen the win in a game dotted with big plays that included a fake punt pass of 31 yards from John Hodgson to Tony Rubico to set up a Tremlett touchdown.

Summary page 11

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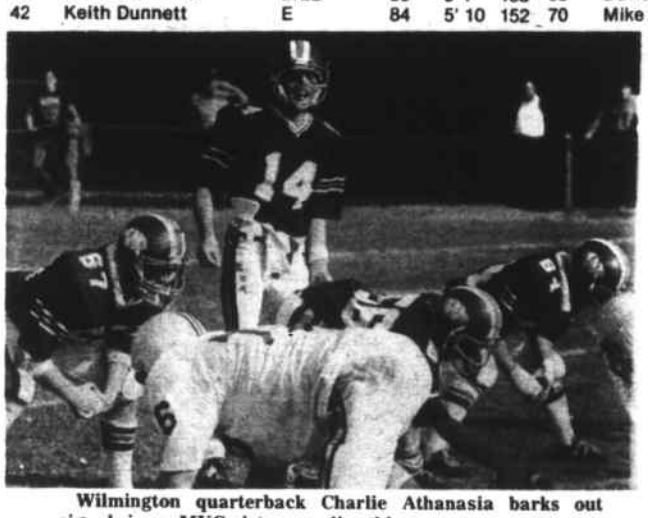
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Wilmington Wildcats - 1982

No.	NAME	POS.	YEAR	HGT	WT.
10	Darin Cushing	B	85	5' 7	130
11	Billy Woods	QB	85	5' 4	116
14	Charles Athanasia	QB/DB	83	5' 11	167
17	Dean Athanasia	QB/LB	84	6' 1	172
20	Paul Brennan	B	84	5' 6	124
21	Chuck Monteforte	B/DB	84	5' 6	125
23	Paul Caizzi	B	84	5' 4	135
24	Mike Ingersoll	B/LB	85	5' 6	145
25	Anthony Cutone	B	86	5' 7	172
26	Frank Carter	QB/DB	84	5' 7	135
30	Edward Olshaw	B/DB	83	5' 8	153
31	Joe Biondo	B/LB	85	5' 5	146
33	Jon Nolan	B/LB	83	5' 9	161
34	Chris Cormier	B/DB	84	5' 9	150
35	Paul Bossi	B/LB	84	5' 5	157
36	Sean O'Connell	E	85	5' 9	150
40	Dante DeMarco	B/LB	85	5' 7	155
42	Keith Dunnett	E	84	5' 10	152
43	Steve Hancox	B/LB	83	5' 8	150
44	Brian Ouelette	B	83	5' 8	158
45	John Hulbert	B	84	5' 6	142
51	David Richards	G	85	5' 7	136
52	Dan Halliday	C	83	5' 6	161
53	Roy McClanahan	T	84	5' 5	261
54	Robert Sullivan	C	84	5' 9	162
56	Gerry Sullivan	C	84	5' 9	157
58	Glen Cadigan	T	83	5' 6	166
60	Steve Bonacoursi	G	84	5' 9	155
61	Sean O'Beirne	G	83	5' 9	135
62	Greg Sullivan	T	85	5' 8	156
63	David M. Sullivan	G/LB	83	5' 4	150
64	David Strand	G/LB	83	5' 9	170
65	John Lovetere	T	84	6'	185
66	Garth Halliday	G	84	5' 7	170
68	David L. Sullivan	T	83	5' 9	217
70	Mike Woods	T	85	5' 10	156
71	Jim Magliano	T	85	5' 8	182
72	George Kelley	DE	83	5' 10	182
73	Dan Rinaldi	T	85	5' 3	166
74	John Meeker	T	85	5' 7	160
76	Edward Olson	T	83	5' 11	222
77	Chris Tentindo	T	83	5' 5	195
78	Brian Kavanaugh	T/DE	83	5' 8	170
79	Bob Ducharme	T	83	6'	171
80	Steven Raso	E	84	5' 8	144
81	Don Gorski	E	85	5' 8	149
82	Chris Dindo	E	85	5' 7	140
83	John Blaisdell	E	83	5' 9	137
84	Jay Rowe	DE	83	5' 11	171
85	Brian Moon	DE	85	5' 9	158
86	Wil Baldwin	E	83	5' 11	173
87	Ken DeYoung	E	85	5' 8	155
84	Jay Rowe	DE	83	5' 1	157



Wilmington quarterback Charlie Athanasia barks out signals in an MVC victory earlier this season.

Wilmington Wildcats Players to Watch

Charlie Athanasia (14), Ed Olshaw (30), Paul Caizzi (23), Jon Nolan (33), Bob Ducharme (79), Ed Olson (76), Will Baldwin (86), John Blaisdell (83), Dean Athanasia (17), George Kelley (72), Brian Kavanaugh (78), Jay Rowe (84).

Merrimack Valley Football Conference

	W	L	T	F	A
Methuen	8	0	1	164	72
Wilmington	7	2	0	155	55
Lowell	7	2	0	152	39
Tewksbury	7	2	0	120	61
Andover	6	3	0	98	86
Chelmsford	5	3	1	99	61
Dracut	4	5	0	90	80
Haverhill	3	6	0	80	145
Billerica	3	6	0	64	136
Gr.Lawrence	1	8	0	57	196
Lawrence	1	8	0	15	135
Law.Central	1	8	0	43	78

Division 2

1. St. John's Prep	7-0-1
2. Whitman-Hanson	9-0-0
3. Winthrop	9-0-0
4. **Methuen**	8-0-1
5. Hingham	8-1-0
6. BC High	6-1-1
7. **Lowell**	7-2-0
8. Malden Catholic	7-2-0
9. **Tewksbury**	7-2-0
10. Salem	7-2-0



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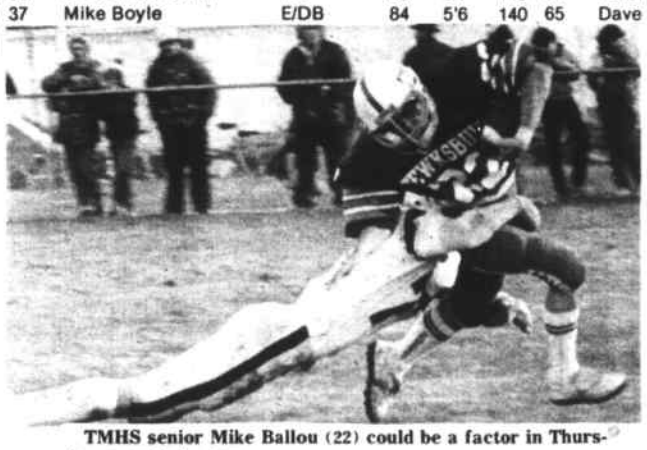
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Tewksbury Redmen - 1982

No.	NAME	POS.	YEAR	HGT	WT.	No.	NAME	POS.	YEAR	HGT	WT.	No.	NAME	POS.	YEAR	HGT	WT.
7	Jeff Vecchi	QB	83	6'	175	38	Paul Travers	RB	83	5'6	140	66	Jack Farley	G/E	84	5'9	160
9	Rob Johnston	B/B	85	5'7	136	39	Tom Nawn	E/LB	84	5'11	160	67	Mike Wilson	GE	84	5'10	160
15	Peter Langlois	DB	83	6'	160	40	Bill Gialopsos	RB/DB	85	5'9	140	68	Neil Saunders	C/LB	84	5'9	160
17	Mike Irvine	B/B	85	5'6	125	41	Joe Indelicato	FB/MG	85	5'3	130	71	Mike Buscanera	T/T	83	6'2	230
20	Tony Rubico	RB/DB	83	6'	170	42	Dan Sitar	DB	85	5'11	175	72	Spiros Psarris	T/T	84	5'11	190
21	Mike Mackey	B/B	85	5'4	120	44	David Hague	DB/K	83	5'5	135	73	Tim Sheehan	T/T	83	6'	190
22	Mike Ballou	RB	83	5'8	140	48	Bill Sheridan	RB	83	5'4	150	74	Barney Marion	G/E	83	5'7	140
23	Dennis Goodine	RB	84	5'4	120	50	Chuck Healey	G/MG	83	6'1	190	75	Mike Lamon	C/MG	84	5'10	215
24	Tom O'Brien	RB	83	5'7	140	51	Paul Stephens	C/D	85	5'10	165	76	Kevin Comfort	T/T	83	6'1	200
25	John Hodgson	FB	64	6'	175	52	Glen Chaisson	G/LB	84	5'7	150	78	Tom Ogden	T/T	84	5'11	190
26	Brian McGrath	RB	84	5'5	160	53	Mike Dunlay	/LB	85	5'6	150	79	Tim O'Keefe	T/T	84	5'11	190
27	Rich Morneweck	E/DB	84	5'11	165	54	Tim O'Connor	G/DE	83	6'	180	80	Bill McCready	E/E	85	5'8	150
28	Joe Leal	B/B	85	5'10	145	55	Tim Monohan	G/LB	85	5'11	155	81	Barry Dick	E/DB	85	6'	165
29	Brian Homola	DB	84	5'6	125	56	Jim Larsen	C/E	85	6'	165	82	Dennis Boudreau	E/DB	85	5'7	125
30	Jerry Giordano	LB	83	5'8	165	57	Dean Monoxelos	T/T	85	5'11	170	83	Andy Fleury	E/DB	83	6'	180
31	Tony Massone	FB	83	5'10	185	58	Steve Catalano	G/MG	84	5'9	160	85	Steve Gale	E/DB	84	6'	170
32	Bob Stumpf	B/B	85	5'11	140	60	Arthur Pearce	T/E	84	6'	190	86	Karl Kresien	E/LB	85	5'8	130
33	John Naughton	RB	84	5'5	130	61	Doug Davidson	T/T	84	5'10	170	87	Brian Dick	E/E	85	6'	140
34	Pat Tremlett	RB/DB	83	5'10	170	63	David Grant	T/T	83	6'	200	88	Steve Murphy	E/DB	85	5'11	125
36	Shawn Monohan	RB	83	5'7	140	64	Peter Ryan	T/T	84	5'10	150	89	Chris Smith	E/E	84	6'	150
37	Mike Boyle	E/DB	84	5'6	140	65	Dave Hennessy	C	83	5'10	160						



TMHS senior Mike Ballou (22) could be a factor in Thursday morning's game.

Preview from page one

against Olshaw, Athanasia, Nolan and Caizzi, Wilmington's quartet of solid runners-passers.

Tewksbury will be led by senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi and seniors Boo Tremlett and Tony Masone out of the backfield. Defensively, the leaders are senior middleguard Chuck Healey and the junior tandem of tackle Tom Ogden and linebacker Tom Nawn.

Tewksbury Redmen Players to Watch

Jeff Vecchi (7), Boo Tremlett (34), Mike Ballou (22), Charlie Healey (50), Tom Nawn (39), Tom O'Brien (24), Tom Ogden (78), Kevin Comfort (76), Neil Saunders (68), Barney Marion (74), Buddy Farley (60), Tony Masone (31), John Hodgson (25).

Wilmington Wildcats

"They're a very deserving team. Early on they had some questionable positions up front that have been filled very capably," praises Aylward. Harrison, who stepped in for John Ritchie, can throw one of the best starting backfields in the league at Tewksbury in quarterback Charlie Athanasia, running backs Ed Olshaw (tops in the MVC), Paul Caizzi (was hit by a bomb of a tackle at Lowell but bounced right back) and fullback Jon Nolan. They're aren't too many better skill position people in the conference.

Providing some of the spark defensively are linebacker Nolan and down linemen George Kelley (capable of the big play), Brian Kavanaugh, converted wide receiver Bob Ducharme and Ed Olson.

Preview
page 12

Being #1 comes naturally



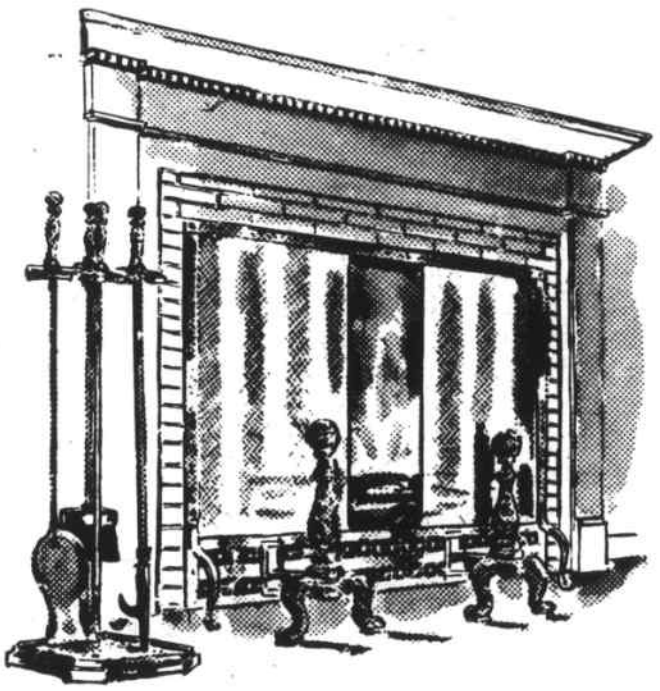
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Summary from page seven

Wildcats 14 Haverhill 6...Olshaw slashed away at the Hillies for two touchdowns and 133 yards, with his 55 yard punt return setting up another WHS touchdown.

Week Five

Redmen 12 Central 3...Tremlett bolted for two TD's to combine with Vecchi's timely passing and a stellar defense for the victory.

Wildcats 30 Billerica 0...WHS ran up 248 yards total offense without throwing a pass in the second half in its's most impressive victory of the season. Olshaw ran for 103 yards and scored two more touchdowns.

Week Six

Methuen 28 Redmen 21...The TMHS defense just couldn't cope with option quarterback Mike O'Connell as a furious fourth quarter rally fell short. Senior tri-captain and tackle Mike Buscanera was lost for the season with a broken ankle.

Andover 7 Wildcats 6...Wilmington's sixth straight loss to Andover knocked the Wildcats from the ranks of the unbeaten. The WHS defense forced six Golden Warrior fumbles.

Week Seven

Redmen 25 Billerica 0...The Redmen exploded after a scoreless first half with a surge that was triggered by senior fullback Tony Masone's best impersonation of Alan Ameche, bowling over and slashing through Billerica defenders enroute to a 16 yard TD in the third quarter that snapped the scoreless tie. Tony Rubico, Hodgson and Tremlett all scored TMHS touchdowns.

Wildcats 17 Chelmsford 7...Olshaw scored his eighth touchdown of the season, kicked a field goal and two conversions, ran for 127 yards and caught a pair of passes for 25. Olshaw did all of this in his fourth consecutive 100 yard game. He also did all of this to spoil the homecoming of of Chelmsford coach Mike Esposito, the greatest back in WHS football history. Just a case of one great back doing in another.

Week Eight

Redmen 7 Lowell 0...Punter Hodgson drew three controversial roughing calls in the best audition of the season, but the real key was the play of the defense and middleguard Chuck Healey, who forced a fumble by Lowell quarterback Danny Tighe that was recovered by tackle Kevin Comfort at the LHS 20 with less that two minutes left in the game. The Redmen then rammed it home, scoring on a Vecchi sneak with less than 30 seconds to play.

Wildcats 20 Lawrence 0...That man Olshaw again was responsible for 107 yards on 21 carries, with quarterback Athanasia completing 7 of 11 passes for 121 yards. The defense was not to be overlooked however, with Dean Athanasia and George Kelley coming up with key fumble recoveries. Olshaw now had over 700 yards rushing and 69 points to lead Division II.

Week Nine

Redmen 2 Lawrence 0...Defensive end Barney Marion, who suffered a temporary loss of memory after having his bell rung late in the game, will surely remember his first half sack of running back Manny Garcia for a safety, the only points in a dismal offensive performance by the Redmen.

Lowell 12 Wildcats 0...Three goalline stands in the first half, the running of Charlie Athanasia and Olshaw (23 yard TD negated by a clip) and the superb play of linebacker Jon Nolan were the highlights. The Lowell victory moved Wilmington, Lowell and Tewksbury into a three way tie for second place as the Methuen Rangers (8-0-1) clinched the MVC title.

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★ Cheerleaders ★
★ Majorettes ★
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Michael B. Sullivan
Athletic Director
Tewksbury

Good Luck Wildcats

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Wilmington

Olshaw from page five

people back there. Tewksbury has Tremlett. Lawrence Central Catholic has the overlooked Tim Hickey. But none comes close to Olshaw, who has done just about everything but conduct the band at halftime.

No doubt that Tewksbury's defense will be geared to shutting down Olshaw Thursday morning. If Tewksbury can come close to stopping Olshaw's inside-outside thrusts it will be an achievement to be remembered. If not all they'll remember is Olshaw's backside. Number 30 shooting down the sideline.



Chuck Healey (50), Tom Nawn (39) and Neil Saunders (68) bury a Billerica ballcarrier in the 25-0 cruise past the Indians.



TMHS cheerleaders

Tewksbury High School's cheerleaders hope to have reasons for plenty of cheering Thursday.

Tremlett from page five

Tewksbury team lacking depth at the skill positions would be in big trouble.

Tremlett, whose slashing inside style is very reminiscent of former Redmen running back Charlie D'Avanzo (1972), is approaching the record for most receptions by a TMHS player. Russ Cabral holds the record with 36. Tight end Mike Prescott came close with 35 two years ago. Tremlett has 31 going into the Turkey morning tilt.

"Boo has provided us with enough weaponry that we still have that element of surprise, because he's been double covered most of the time," says TMHS coach Bob Aylward.

So Tremlett goes into Thursday morning's game with a shot at contributing to a victory and the Tewksbury High School record books as well.

Preview from page nine

Wilmington appears to have the edge among the skill positions and in the place kicking game, while all other areas are pretty much a tossup. Those two edges might be enough to give the Wildcats their first win in this game since 1979, when they knocked the Redmen out of a Super Bowl berth with an impressive 27-8 rout.

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Good luck to Both Teams

Representative and Mrs. James Miceli and family



Notebook from page six

combo of familiarity and respect is along both sidelines. "In the wake of John's sickness, Eddie's done a hell of a job," says Aylward, who appears to be aware that Ritchie is still very involved with the Wilmington game plan.

However, Harrison and right hand man Jim Tildsley have a great deal of imput. They after all, a right there along the bench. "Eddie's done most if not all of their film work over the years," says the TMHS coach. "He's very imaginative and has utilized his talent very well. The last half of the year he's been put to the test and he's done a more than admirable job."

Most interesting matchup in years

This game is the most interesting Tewksbury-Wilmington matchup in years, with the Wildcats having the edge along the skill positions, with the exception of quarterback, which is a virtual toss-up between seniors Athanasia and Jeff Vecchi.

The one determining factor is the presence of a multi-talented great running back. The Redmen have bangers and slashers. The Wildcats have Olshaw, who has swung games Wilmington's way all year. Look for the Redmen to pass with Vecchi and bang inside with Pat Tremlett and Tony Masone. Senior Mike Ballou, a back with some of the outside speed that has been missing in the TMHS offense this season, could also be a factor.

Look for the Wildcats to run Olshaw and open the game up early, while the Redmen seek to avoid the slow start that has plagued them this season.

Also, look for Wilmington to win, 20-14. Oh, by the way, I've lived in Lowell now for two years (I resided in Billerica the six years before that and every year I picked the Indians), so naturally I'm picking the awesome Raiders to rout Lawrence. An easy pick, but I'm just a homer at heart.



WHS cheerleaders Will Wilmington High School's cheerleaders be kicking up their heals Thursday morning ?

Vecchi from page three

"Early on he was affected by the pass rush and the dropped passes. He was down to throwing about 50 percent, when we had expected he'd be throwing at about 65," noted Aylward.

Vecchi, like the rest of this team that lost 22 players from the Super Bowl squad of a year ago, gutted it out, surviving the drops, batted balls and the scrambles to the sidelines.

"At Dracut (a 12-7 TMHS win) he took us down the field for the winning touchdown like a pro," said Aylward.

Then in the season's final home game with Lawrence, the Redmen offense sputtered badly, with six dropped passes (the team averaged three per game) and three batted balls helping to keep the cheap-shot Lawrence team in the thick of a 2-0 defeat.

Through all of this, Vecchi is still among the Division II leaders in touchdown passes (nine) and has been an in-

Vecchi page 14

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The Game's history

Tewksbury leads series

Game's history

1935-Tewksbury 6	Wilmington 6
1936-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 4
1937-Tewksbury 44	Wilmington 0
1938-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 0
1939-Wilmington 7	Tewksbury 6
1940-Wilmington 19	Tewksbury 13
1941-Tewksbury 6	Wilmington 6
1942-Tewksbury 7	Wilmington 7
1943-Tewksbury 18	Wilmington 7
1944-Tewksbury 20	Wilmington 7
1945-Tewksbury 28	Wilmington 19
1946-Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 7
1947-Tewksbury 28	Wilmington 6
1948-Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 7
1949-Wilmington 58	Tewksbury 6
1950-Tewksbury 31	Wilmington 7
1951-Tewksbury 20	Wilmington 7
1952-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 0
1953-Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0
1954 Wilmington 7	Tewksbury 0
1955-Tewksbury 29	Wilmington 13
1956-Tewksbury 29	Wilmington 12
1957-Wilmington 21	Tewksbury 14
1958-Tewksbury 38	Wilmington 14
1959-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 12
1960-Wilmington 12	Tewksbury 0
1961-Wilmington 18	Tewksbury 6
1962-Wilmington 22	Tewksbury 0
1963-Tewksbury 22	Wilmington 6
1964-Tewksbury 8	Wilmington 6
1965-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 6
1966-Wilmington 22	Tewksbury 0
1967-Wilmington 22	Tewksbury 0
1968-Wilmington 34	Tewksbury 14
1969-Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 8
1970-Wilmington 13	Tewksbury 3
1971-Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0
1972-Wilmington 13	Tewksbury 8
1973-Wilmington 34	Tewksbury 0

Alyward TMHS Coach

1974-Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 8
1975 Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 14
1976-Wilmington 32	Tewksbury 0
1977-Tewksbury 27	Wilmington 0

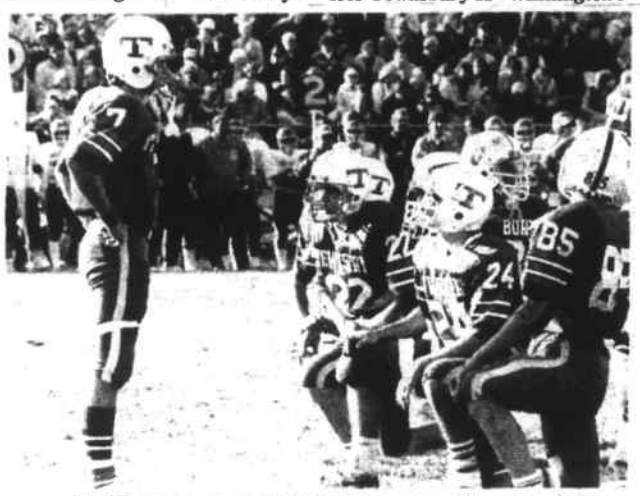
Ritchie WHS Coach

1978-Wilmington 14	Tewksbury 13
1979-Wilmington 27	Tewksbury 8
1980-Tewksbury 25	Wilmington 0
1981-Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 0

Memorable games

1935-Tewksbury 6	Wilmington 6
1939-Wilmington 7	Tewksbury 6
1940-Wilmington 19	Tewksbury 13
1957-Wilmington 21	Tewksbury 14
1959-Tewksbury 12	Wilmington 12
1964-Tewksbury 8	Wilmington 6
1969-Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0
1971-Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 0
1972-Wilmington 13	Tewksbury 8
1975-Tewksbury 14	Wilmington 14
1976-Wilmington 32	Tewksbury 0
1979-Wilmington 27	Tewksbury 8
1981-Tewksbury 21	Wilmington 0

Series record - 23-17-7 (TMHS leads).



TMHS quarterback Jeff Vecchi pauses with mates Mike Ballou (22), Tom O'Brien (24) and Steve Gale (85) in the final moments of the 28-21 loss to Methuen.



WHS defenders Charlie Athanasia (14) and Dave Sullivan (63) dump a running back in a 6-0 whipping of Central Catholic.

Vecchi from page 13

strumental leader not only in victory (Dracut, Chelmsford) but in defeat (Methuen) as well.

After some early season problems protecting Vecchi, coach Barry Sheehan's offensive line has shown much improved play. And before the Lawrence game the receivers were doing a much better job of catching the football.

It is the mark of a good football player in a position to control the ebb and flow of a game that the tide be kept in check even when passes miss the mark and balls are dropped. Vecchi has proven that this year, when things were not so perfect, that he indeed is a very good football player.

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WHS coaches, captains

WHS football coaches

1935, Johnnie Grinnell; 1936-46 Harold 'Ding' Driscoll; 1947-1948 Tony DeTeso; 1949, Ed Palmieri; 1950-1955, Connie O'Doherty; 1956-1977, Fred Bellissimo; 1978-1982, John Ritchie; 1982, Ed Harrison.

WHS football captains

Joe Donovan, 1935; 1936, Danny Carter; 1938, Tommy Leonard; 1939, Bob Foye;

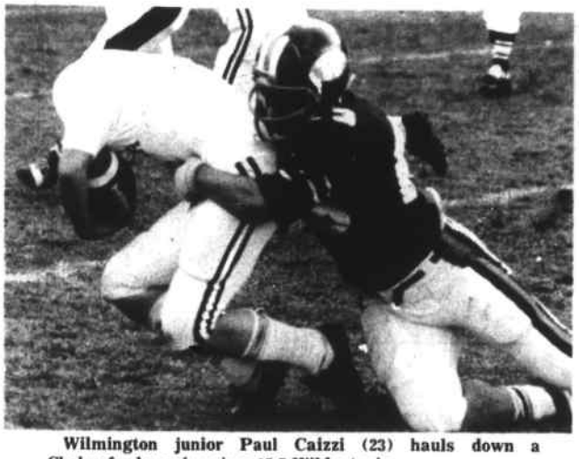
1940, Art Drew; 1941, Dick Carpenter; 1943, Leo O'Connell; 1944, game captains; 1945, Gus Blaisdell; 1946, Burt Holmes; 1947, Russell Garland; 1948, Bill Chisholm, Paul Carpenter; 1949, Leo Woods;

1950, Gerry O'Reilly, Don O'Connell; 1951, Jay Tighe, Jere Melzar; 1952, Gene Hovey, Bob Palmer; 1953, Bob Smith; 1954, Frank DePiano; 1955, Jay Palmer, Bob Branscombe; 1956, Bill Rosa, Sam Cavallaro; 1957, John Amaro, Bill Johnston; 1958, Joe Casey, Bill Rooney, George Munroe; 1959, Eddie Palino;

1960, Eddie Casey; 1961, Eddie Woods; 1962, Jackie Bowen; 1963, Jon Fairfield; 1964, Jim Newhouse, Dick Page; 1965, Peter Keen, Kirk Anderson; 1966, Rick Ely, Dick Doucette; 1967, Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell, Hank Devlin; 1968, Eddie Gillis; 1969, Kenny Cleary, Bruce MacInnis;

1970, Dick Gillis, Mike Esposito; 1971, Mike Rounds, Steve Holloway; 1972, Paul Olsen, Alan Jensen, Leo Campbell; 1973, Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway, Doug Stewart; 1974, Jack Stygles, Carl Butler, Bob Bavota; 1975, Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds, Mike Mazzola; 1976, John Campbell, Gordie Fitch, Dino Esposito; 1977, Steven Woods, Dave Rounds, John Maga; 1978, Tom Carroll, Phil Russo, Sal Carbone; 1979, David Woods, Chris Briggs, John Robarge;

1980, Dennis Foley, Matt Phillips, Joe Burbine; 1981, Rob Santos, Craig Richards, Ken Runge; 1982, Eddie Olshaw, Jon Nolan.



Wilmington junior Paul Caizzi (23) hauls down a Chelmsford receiver in a 17-7 Wildcat win.



Redmen Tony Masone (31), Pat Tremlett (34) and Chuck Healey celebrate Masone's 16 yard touchdown run in the team's 25-0 rout of Billerica.

TMHS captains

Tewksbury High School Football captains

Nineteen thirty-five, Frank Livingston; 1936, Mason Alexander, William Seekins; 1937, Joe Kane; 1938, Ken Fitzgerald; 1939, Joe McNulty; 1940, Bob Hunter; 1941, Walter Doucette; 1942, Al Bonugli; 1943, John Ready, Don Berube; 1944, Jim Chandler, Alex Davis; 1945, Bernard Carroll; 1946, Richard Dewing; 1947, Warren Bishop, John Kane; 1948, Richard Patten; 1949, Richard Fortier;

Nineteen fifty, John Wojkiewicz; 1951, Joel Trull;

TMHS captains
page 16

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State Senator Bob Buell







The bands and the fans will be very much involved Thursday. Clockwise: TMHS trumpets, WHS band, and Wilmington fans root home their team.

captains from page 15

1952, Mike Bancroft; 1953, Walter Golen; 1954, Thomas Aspell; 1955, Robert Dixon; 1956, Gerry Trull, Robert Allen; 1957, James Johnson, Robert Weddleton; 1958, Robert Hickey; 1959, Richard Weddleton, Hugh Mahoney; 1960, Clem Connors, William Burke; 1961, Gil Caster; 1962, Matt McGillick; 1963, Connie Barry; 1964, Francis McCusker, Gerry Rideout; 1965, Alex Stotik, Harry Hansen; 1966, John Hazel, Steve Ballou; 1967, William Bulloch, Mike Campbell; 1968, John Sheehan; 1969, Mark Manley, Bob Bissett; Nineteen seventy, Charles Roux, Joe Hanley; 1971, Hovey Qua; 1972, Charlie D'Avanzo, Tim Breen; 1973, Tom Morin, Dave Smith; 1974, Mike King, Steve Flagg; 1975, Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey, Mark Stephens; 1976, Rick Billings, Joseph Gorfinkle; 1977, Jay Petros. Mark Petros, Bill Ashe, Rich MacGillick; 1978, Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, Dave Puzzo; 1979, Mark Riddle, Mike Smith; 1980, Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd, Tom Horgan; 1981, Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Rich Bradanick, Buddy Pelczar; 1982, Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi, Chuck Healey.

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Louisa May Alcott

Campaign started to restore author's home

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

Stoneham resident Doris Dearth has been a tour guide at Orchard House — the home of Louisa May Alcott, poet and author — for four years.

A year ago Dearth began to share with others the wealth of literary and historical information she has learned since becoming a guide, and an avid Alcott family fan.

Dearth presents programs, gives talks, displays photographs and memorabilia pertaining to the famous Alcott family who resided in Concord, Massachusetts from 1858 to 1877.

For quite some time now, Dearth has joined forces with many other residents — from towns near and far — to make the public aware of the Louisa May Alcott Memorial Association's capital campaign, which seeks support from a wide variety of sources, to restore the beloved Alcott dwellings and land.



LOUISA MAY ALCOTT was 55 when this photograph was taken, a few months before she died. She is best known for her work "Little Women," that was published in 1868 while the Alcott family was living at "Orchard House" on Lexington Road in Concord, Massachusetts.

The Campaign for Orchard House is the first major fundraising effort undertaken by the Association since its founding in 1911.

Pledges, payable over a three-year period, are being sought by the Association. Contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, as well as from local businesses and service organizations are being solicited.

Donors who pledge gifts at certain levels will be eligible to receive premiums: pen and ink lithographs of Louisa (reproduced here) done by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Szep. Each print will be signed and numbered by the artist, and will be suitable for framing; a season's admission to the Summer Conversational Series; and a year's membership in the Friends of the Alcotts.

World renown actress Katherine Hepburn was asked to become Honorary Chairperson because she portrayed Jo (the main character in Alcott's book "Little Women") so memorably back in 1933. When asked, Hepburn answered, "Yes — go ahead. Use my name as Honorary Chairman!"

The need for restoration rises from the wear and tear of more than 40,000 visitors annually, and over 250 years of harsh New England winters have taken their toll on Orchard House, Dearth explained when interviewed for this story.

"In 1980, the Association commissioned an architectural historian from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities to develop a plan for the restoration and preservation of the House and its collection.....

"The needed improvements are not merely cosmetic," Dearth explained. She said, "The structural repairs include replacement of beams, joists, wall studs and the roof; improved water drainage systems; and repairs to masonry. While not glamorous in nature, these repairs are vitally necessary if Orchard House is to continue its operations.....

"For example: Louisa's Room has suffered rot and insect damage to the floor and wall supports. The adjacent room has fallen victim to water damage due to the deterioration of flashing, roofing, gutters and downspouts.....

"Bronson Alcott's Study — where Emerson, Thoreau and other members of Concord's literary circle gathered — needs reinforcing in the fireplace and in the wall uprights.....

"Additional repairs are needed in the East Parlor, the Dining Room, the Master Bedroom and the Guide's Room.....

"In all, the total cost of the recommended improvement is $200,000. In addition, the Association needs at least $100,000 in endowment funds for the future maintenance of Orchard House and the continuation of its many special programs."

Today, the spirit of the Alcott family continues to thrive through a variety of special programs and the preservation of the house that was their home. Orchard House and the School of Philosophy are open to the public seven days a week from mid-April to mid-November. During this period as many as 600 visitors a day are received in peak season.

Dearth explained that many community programs are offered at Orchard House each year, keeping the spirit of the Alcotts alive.

There is the Summer Conversational Series, held in the School of Philosophy building: "A Morning with the Alcotts," one of the most popular programs offered, enables children to visit with "members" of the Alcott family and to sample 19th century games and songs, story writing, etc; and Concord's third graders participate in a study session about the Alcotts.

The Friends of the Alcotts, formed in 1978, supports the activities of Orchard House by sponsoring special activities and programs which represent the range of interests of the Alcott family.

Dearth explained that "Every year the Junior class of Stoneham High School visits Orchard House. I believe students from North Reading come every year, and there are other school students in our area who frequently visit the premises.

Many of you reading this enjoyed the Beam Day Program held at Orchard House last July. Besides the many events of that day, 19th century games were played, refreshments were served, a trio of musicians furnished chamber music, handicrafts were sold, many were made on the day the program was held, small blocks of wood from a beam in Louisa's room were sold to help raise money to replace two new beams.

On November 29 a 150th birthday celebration is being held in various countries throughout the world...and in 31 states in this country....in honor of Louisa May Alcott.

Dearth explained, "These parties are not only to celebrate a great author's birthday but to stimulate interest in the restoration of the Alcott family home as well."

Many of you who are familiar with the Alcott family will perhaps not feel any sympathy for Louisa's father, Amos Bronson. Many people say that from all appearances he was a sponger on his daughter. Louisa once said of her beloved father: "I think of my father as being up in a hot air baloon. We have the guide wires but we can't quite pull him back to earth, and we can't quite reach his lofty ideals...."

Doris Dearth is very much involved with the Alcott family. She likes, "sympathizes" and understands Bronson, the Transcendentalist, educator, writer, philosopher. She says "He believed in theories and practices that were far in advance of his time. And he was supported by some very great contemporaries, all of whom were members of the Concord literary circle....in 1879, he founded the Concord School of Philosophy, which flourished as a summer school of adult education until his death in 1888. He believed in hugging children for any job well done. He did not believe in whippings. He insisted on integrated classrooms. Said he believed children should think for themselves, and he flatly refused to 'force feed' a child."

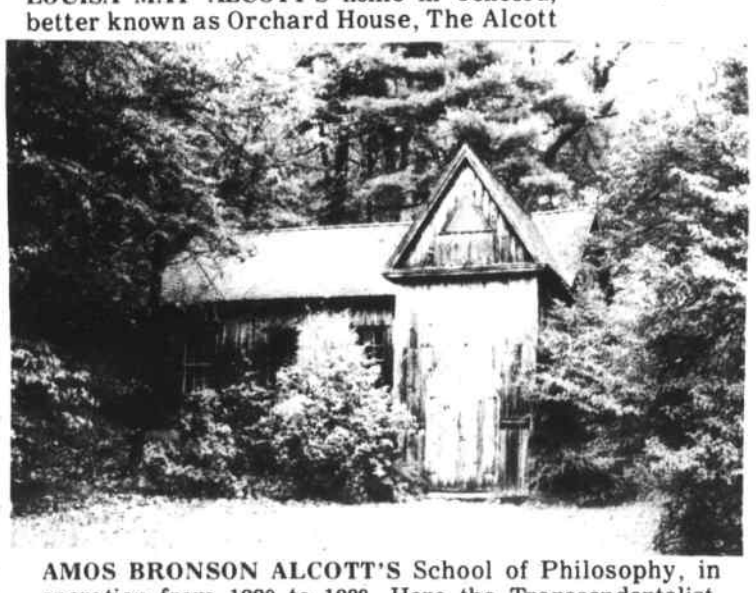
I wish there were enough room here to write more about the Alcotts, but there just isn't. However, our public libraries have some great books on the family, and most of the wonderful books Louisa wrote. Read about them. They were truly before their time, legends in their own time, and they still touch our lives very much today. Louisa May Alcott is as American as Minute Man and apple pie.

Lovers of American literature, lovers of Alcott books, lovers of free thinking — such as Bronson believed in — will gladly contribute whatever they can toward the saving of the valuable property if they know its needs....reaching out to you, the reader, to help you become aware of the needs, is the purpose of this story and Doris Dearth's great hope.



LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S home in Concord, better known as Orchard House, The Alcott family resided here from 1858 to 1877.

(Doug Baker photo)



AMOS BRONSON ALCOTT'S School of Philosophy, in operation from 1880 to 1888. Here the Transcendentalist, educator, writer, philosopher met with the great contemporaries of his time.

(Doug Baker photo)

Roving: The growth of cable TV

FM TALK: You readers may recall the column in which I discussed the parallel between the early days of live television and the advent of cable tv. In each case, new opportunities were created for those who work in the arts. The days of live television developed into a proving ground for such great writers as Neil Simon, Rod Serling, Paddy Chayefsky and Reginald Rose. Many of today's top-name directors and performers also got their start during the live television era.

The rapid growth of cable tv is opening up an even larger vista of opportunities for today's artists. Providing enough movies to fill the many hours of pay tv is just one area in which writers, directors and actors are finding work (Hollywood simply can not produce sufficient material to meet the demands that are constantly increasing in the pay tv market).

Cable tv is also about to delve into a new experiment, one that may just accomplish what every playwright dreams of. To bring their works to more people than any Broadway run would permit. Mark Goodson Productions and Viacom (which owns its own cable division, Showtime) have joined forces and produced the first major film version of a Broadway play, which will first have a national theatre release and then be shown on Showtime. (Other plays, such as "On Golden Pond" have been made with films, however, this is the first time a play has been filmed as a play for major release.

The filmed play is Robert Altman's "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." You may recall that Altman also directed the Broadway version of Ed Graczyk's play, which had a not-so-terrific debut last year.

But Altman, who says he's going to concentrate most of his time in the future to filming more plays, has had much better success with "Come Back" as a movie. Altman discussed his new venture in Newsweek: "There has to be a new style — not a play, not a movie." With "Come Back," Altman hopes that he has found a happy medium which will perhaps set a precedent for his future endeavors in this area.

Altman filmed "Come Back" in a single set New York studio in just nineteen days, at cost of nine hundred thousand dollars. Using Super 16-millimetre (this process may be the film's only irritating flaw, which can cause vibrant colors to dull somewhat), he filmed the play with basically the same cast he had on Broadway. The play-movie stars Sandy Dennis, Cher and Karen Black. In case you're not familiar with the storyline, "Come Back" is about three women who reunite at a Western 5 & Dime store on the twentieth anniversary of actor James Dean's death.

I, for one, will be very interested in seeing how the public accepts Altman's latest endeavor. If he is successful, everyone benefits; writers, directors and actors get more work, and audiences of greater magnitude than Broadway will ever dream of will have a chance to see works they'd otherwise never see. Altman deserves applause for his effort. A truly great director who has dared to delve into the avante garde, he is at his peak, and it is nice to see that he is trying to bring his talent to as many people who will give him a chance.

Dan Ferullo

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winston (Cindy Jepson) of 70 Whittemore St., Tewksbury, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, on November 3. Meghan Elizabeth has a sister, Courtney Lee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jepson and Mrs. Audrey Winston, all of Wilmington, and Mr. James Winston of New Hampshire. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Jepson of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ragone (Barbara Gallagher) of 17 Spring St., Wakefield, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Michael Lawrence, on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of Boxford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragone of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL S. HARDIMAN (Susan Foley) of 121 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington, a son, Michael Steven, Jr., on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foley, Sr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Katherine Ferriera of Marshfield and Mr. William Benjamin Hardiman of California.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN R. CORBETT (Brenda Ryan) of 549 Rogers St., Lowell, a son, Patrick Ryan, on November 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Corbett of New Hampshire. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Grace Pierce of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. MITCHELL (Tara Murphy) of 78 Mill St., Woburn, a son, John Barry, on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy and the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, all of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DWYER (Charlene Ceurvels) of 94 Berkeley St., Billerica, a daughter, Crystal Anne, on November 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ceurvels, Sr., all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE RAGONE (Barbara Gallagher) of 17 Spring St., Wakefield, a son, Michael Lawrence, on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of Boxford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragone of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. COLLINS, III (Wendy Thompson) of 719 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, a daughter, Sarah Anne, on November 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson of Medfield, Mrs. Joyce Collins of Bedford and Mr. Daniel J. Collins of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL K. ROBERTSON, JR. (Sandra James) of 95 Irving St., Winchester, a son, Darrell K. Robertson, III, on November 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. James of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell K. Robertson of Maine.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN F. MORRIS (Laurie McLaughlin) of 46 Hart Street, Woburn, a son, Christopher Michael, on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morris, all of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLaughlin of Woburn and Mrs. Clara Morris of Montana.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM AMBROSE (Shirley Maginn) of 36 Lindsay Road, Billerica, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on November 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maginn of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. James Ambrose of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY F. CARUSO (Janice MacKay) of 4 George Avenue, Woburn, a son, Nicholas, on November 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Caruso of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacKay of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN LEWIS (Patricia Griffin) of 77 Francis Wyman Road, Burlington, a son, Jason Patrick, on November 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffin of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Revere

MR. AND MRS. GERARD P. CROWE (Kathleen Flaherty) of 3 Dunham Street, Winchester, a son, Brian Joseph, on November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Crowe of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Flaherty of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS L. GILLIS (Beverly Gosse) of 11 Karen Road, Woburn, a daughter, Alyson Claire, on November 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse of Medford and Mrs. Claire Gillis

Fun and games: For the entire family



Boggle Challenge™

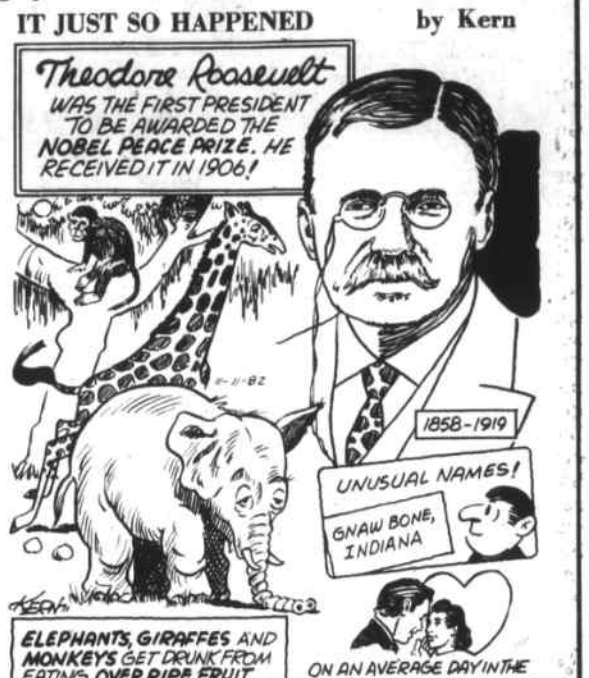
How many words can you make?

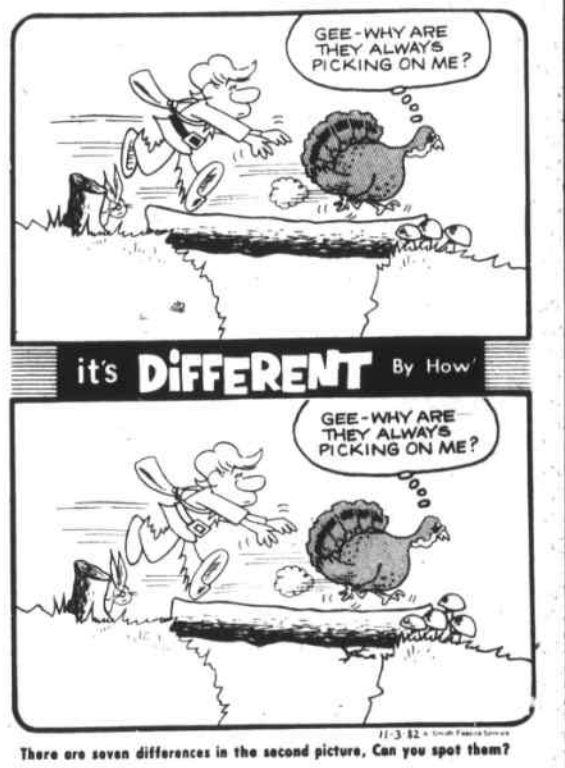
- **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN: BIN, DRUM, FIE, FIN, FINE, FIR, ICE, MUD, MUM, MUN, MUNI, MURK, NIB, NICE, RICE, RIFE, RUD, RUM





There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS Bait, Rabbit, Shoe, Log, Twig, Toadstool, Sleeve

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12 x 15	29.00
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Blue Nylon Saxony	12 x 8	Blue Nylon Saxony	12 x 15	Antique Antron Cut & Loop	12 x 8	Ivory Antron Plush	12 x 15
Fawn Nylon Print	12 x 8	Red Nylon Texture	12 x 15	Tangerine Nylon Saxony	12 x 9	Pearl Anso Plush	12 x 16
Willow Nylon Plush	12 x 9	Blue Tweed Nylon Loop	12 x 16	Rust Nylon Cut & Loop	12 x 10	Brown Nylon Plush	12 x 16
Green Text	12 x 10	Gold Antron Plush	12 x 16	Brown Antron Plush	12 x 10	Red Nylon Cut & Loop	12 x 18
Hazel Nylon Plush	12 x 10	Coffee Acrylic Plush	12 x 18	Honey Nylon Texture	12 x 11	Plain Antron Saxony	12 x 18
Red Antron Plush	12 x 11	Black Nylon Twist	12 x 18	Fawn Nylon Print	12 x 12	Gold Antron Saxony	12 x 20
Sand Acrylic Texture	12 x 12	Bronze Nylon Cut & Loop	12 x 20	Spring Nylon Print	12 x 12	Orange Nylon Saxony	12 x 20
Russet Nylon Saxony	12 x 12	Suede Anso Plush	12 x 20	Sand Nylon Texture	12 x 13	Rust Nylon Cut & Loop	12 x 22
Sand Acrylic Texture	12 x 13	Spring Nylon Print	12 x 22	Sapphire Nylon Print	12 x 14	Brown Antron Plus	12 x 22
Russet Nylon Saxony	12 x 14	Gold Tweed Nylon Loop	12 x 22	Orange Nylon Plush	12 x 15	Spring Nylon Print	12 x 22
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12'x7'	Peacock Nylon Twist	140.00	49.00	12'x9'4"	Autumn Gold Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	320.00	189.00	12'x16'11"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	270.00	99.00
12'x9'3"	Apple Green Nylon	120.00	49.00	12'x7'	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	250.00	119.00	12'x10'5"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	330.00	129.00
12'x7'7"	Umber Brown Nylon	120.00	49.00	12'x9'3"	Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	310.00	159.00	12'x16'	Parrot Green Nylon Carved Saxony	450.00	129.00
12'x7'8"	Sand Beige Nylon	140.00	49.00	12'x7'7"	Copper Spice Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	109.00	12'x11'6"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	280.00	119.00
12'x9'2"	Blue Tweed Nylon	80.00	49.00	12'x7'8"	Granite Beige Nylon Saxony Tweed	170.00	79.00	12'x10'	Coin Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	360.00	139.00
11'8"x7'	Red Nylon Twist	80.00	49.00	12'x9'2"	Sea Green Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	119.00	12'x11'10"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x7'4"	Camel Nylon Textured	160.00	49.00	11'8"x7'	Granite Nylon Cut Loop Saxony	150.00	89.00	12'x11'7"	Azure Blue Nylon Saxony Plush	140.00	79.00
12'x7'	Orchard Green Nylon	120.00	49.00	12'x7'4"	Rust Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	270.00	159.00	12'x17'3"	Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush	380.00	150.00
12'x7'6"	Sand Bar Nylon!	110.00	49.00	12'x7'	Driftwood Nylon Saxony Plush	280.00	159.00	12'x14'3"	Springtime Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	160.00	99.00
12'x8'7"	Red Nylon Twist	100.00	49.00	12'x7'6"	Sand Beige Nylon Textured Twist	140.00	79.00	12'x10'1"	Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony	240.00	129.00
12'x8'	Blue Saxony Nylon	90.00	49.00	12'x8'7"	Harvest Copper Nylon Saxony Plush	250.00	149.00	11'9"x17'10"	Cameo Beige Nylon Velvet Plush	140.00	79.00
12'x7'5"	Blue Carved Nylon	110.00	49.00	12'x8'	Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	169.00	12'x17'2"	Exotic Red Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	180.00	99.00
12'x8'6"	Orange Nylon Plush	110.00	49.00	12'x7'5"	Earthtone Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	160.00	89.00	12'x10'	Amber Gold Nylon Textured Twist	270.00	139.00
11'2"x9'	Brown Nylon Plush	100.00	49.00	12'x8'6"	Regal Red Nylon Saxony Plush	160.00	99.00	12'x11'10"	Natural Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	300.00	149.00
12'x7'2"	Yellow Nylon Saxony	130.00	49.00	11'2"x9'	Valley Green Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00	11'2"x16'6"	Autumn Bronze Nylon Saxony Plush	290.00	159.00
12'x10'	Brown Antron Saxony	119.00	49.00	12'x7'2"	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	160.00	89.00	11'5"x14'	Autumn Sunset Nylon Carved Saxony	350.00	139.00
12'x9'	Purple Nylon Tweed	99.00	49.00	12'x7'2"	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	270.00	159.00	12'x17'10"	Golden Oche Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	99.00
12'x10'	Lime Green Nylon	119.00	59.00	12'x8'4"	Amber Cut-Loop Nylon Saxony	210.00	119.00	12'x13'7"	Ash Golden Nylon Saxony Plush	240.00	99.00
12'x12'	Orange Nylon Loop	129.00	59.00	12'x11'10"	Mushroom Nylon Textured Saxony Plush	310.00	179.00	12'x19'7"	Radiant Rust Nylon Saxony Plush	220.00	119.00
12'x13'6"	Tan Nylon Saxony	139.00	59.00	11'5"x10'	Suncrest Gold Nylon Textured Saxony	150.00	89.00	12'x11'3"	Camel Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	119.00
12'x14'	English Elm Nylon	159.00	59.00	12'x10'9"	Regal Red Nylon Saxony Plush	120.00	69.00	12'x9'5"	English Elm Nylon Saxony Plush	160.00	89.00
12'x7'4"	Red Nylon Saxony	110.00	59.00	12'x11'	Coffee Nylon Saxony Plush	130.00	69.00	12'x10'	Aspen Green Nylon Textured Twist	210.00	119.00
12'x8'7"	Indigo Blue Nylon	110.00	59.00	12'x14'2"	Mandarin Orange Nylon Saxony Plush	240.00	149.00	12'x18'1"	Lime Mist Nylon Carved Saxony	180.00	79.00
12'x9'6"	Limelight Nylon Green	119.00	59.00	12'x10'	Nottingham Green Nylon Saxony Plush	180.00	109.00	12'x14'	Toast Nylon Saxony Plush	150.00	89.00
12'x9'	Forest Green Nylon Texture	99.00	59.00	12'x10'	Classic Red Nylon Saxony Plush	310.00	179.00	12'x15'8"	Toasted Almond Nylon Saxony Plush	120.00	59.00
12'x10'6"	Forest Green Nylon	139.00	59.00	12'x15'3"	Spun Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	270.00	149.00	11'2"x14'7"	Buckskin Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	119.00
12'x7'7"	Amber Antron Nylon	110.00	59.00	12'x9'	Honeycomb Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00	12'x10'7"	Orange Tweed Nylon Plush	310.00	159.00
11'x7'7"	Colonial Blue Nylon	109.00	59.00	12'x9'9"	Limelight Polyester Saxony Plush	250.00	149.00	11'9"x16'	Moonlight Gold Nylon Carved Saxony	140.00	69.00
12'x8'3"	Blue Green Nylon Print	99.00	59.00	12'x9'	Antelope Antron Nylon	170.00	99.00	12'x11'	Forest Green Nylon Textured Plush	260.00	139.00
12'x10'6"	Cafe Brown Nylon Plush	129.00	69.00	12'x9'9"	Rosedust Polyester Saxony Plush	250.00	149.00	12'x16'	Ascot Tan Nylon Saxony Plush	150.00	89.00
12'x14'	Forest Green Nylon	159.00	69.00	12'x9'7"	Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush	200.00	99.00	12'x10'7"	Avacado Nylon Saxony Plush	300.00	139.00
12'x11'3"	Blue Antron Saxony	119.00	69.00	12'x10'	Snow White Nylon Saxony Plush	210.00	119.00	12'x11'3"	Orange Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	270.00	149.00
12'x11'6"	Blue Green Nylon Print	129.00	69.00	12'x10'6"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	260.00	129.00	12'x14'	Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x10'6"	Ginger Nylon Twist	119.00	69.00	12'x8'11"	Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony	280.00	139.00	12'x15'	Old Gold Nylon Saxony Plush	230.00	109.00
12'x9'7"	Fiesta Red Plush	119.00	69.00	12'x7'9"	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	300.00	149.00	12'x16'2"	Canyon Copper Nylon Carved Saxbny	240.00	119.00
12'x14'2"	Sheer Blue Nylon	169.00	69.00	12'x8'5"	Autumn Oak Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	270.00	149.00	12'x17'4"	Ginger Brown Nylon Carved Saxony	220.00	109.00
12'x7'	Tan Bark Nylon Loop	119.00	69.00	11'x8'8"	Brownstone Nylon Cut-Loop Saxony	270.00	149.00	12'x14'	Meadow Lawn Nylon Polyester Plush	230.00	129.00

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Enormous Selection LOW, LOW PRICE REG. $12.99

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All these fabulous colors to choose from.
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16 Spectacular Colors To Choose From
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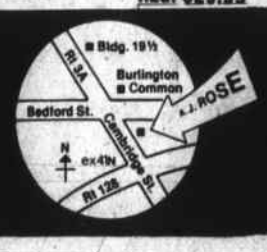
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Winchester Melrose Wakefield *births*

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. DeCAMPO (Janet Flynn) of 4 Hobson Avenue, Woburn, a son, David Richard, on November 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeCampo, all of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE GRISWOLD (Karen Yewell), 144 Marble St., Stoneham, a daughter, Taryn Hope, recently. Grandparents are: Mrs. Frieda Yewell of California.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BARRETT (Catherine Blampye), 148 Linden St., Everett, a son, Jason Michael, recently. Grandparents are: Mr. Walter Blampye of Everett; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett of Woburn.

The Children's Shop
"BETTER FOR LESS"

ADDITIONAL 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

3 Days Only
Friday November 26, Saturday November 27
Sunday November 28

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP IS REDUCING ITS ALREADY LOW, LOW, PRICES AN UNBELIEVABLE ADDITIONAL 20% EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS ON SALE. NOTHING HELD BACK.

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FOR THIS SALE — WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE - VISA - CASH - CHECKS ONLY

READING SQUARE 944-0090
Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:30

Thanksgiving throughout the years

By Barbara Hentschel

"And although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are so far from want that we wish you partake of our plenty." These sentiments expressed by a pilgrim father in 1621 are still pertinent for Thanksgiving 1982.

In 1621, as a result of Governor Bradford's proclamation, and in spite of the terrible first winter of our Pilgrim forefathers, the first Thanksgiving took place. The men and women of the Mayflower greeted ninety friendly Massasoit Indians as man on equal footing, but also as pagans whose souls had to be saved. The religious services of the day not only included prayers of thanksgiving, but were aimed to impress the Indians with the worthiness of worshipping the Pilgrims' Deity.

Entertainment consisted of psalms, songs, war dances by the Indians, and various athletic games and events attended by Miles Standish and his company. Military drills served a double purpose, to entertain, yet impress upon the Indians what might be in store for them if they decided to cause trouble.

The feasting took place outdoors under the watchful eye of the future Priscilla Standish, with the food prepared over huge fires, except for special dishes prepared indoors. The venison brought by the Massasoits was roasted whole and accompanied by venison pastries and pies and desserts made from wild fruit. Clams, fish and oysters were also part of the feast.

In Connecticut in 1713 when venison was served to the Governor and Her Majesty's Commission and it was announced that the venison had come from a deer shot on the Lord's Day, the entire company refused to eat the meat. They only did after the Indian who shot it was beaten thirty-nine times and the cost of the meat returned to the purchaser.

In later years, a richer family at Thanksgiving would partake of a twenty pound turkey and a chicken pie. The well-to-do sometimes served only the turkey, but those less fortunate enjoyed only the chicken pie. Cider and mince pie were served by all. A delicacy was pigeon pie made from many birds which were found in the buckwheat fields and kept alive and fattened with grain.

In the middle of the eighteenth century, Thanksgiving was the day to make calls. A Mr. Turner who lived in lower Fifth Avenue in New York was famous for serving eggnog at his open house, and awarding a box of chocolates to anyone who could drink three of his eggnogs.

In 1870 Thanksgiving meant parades, with the costumed marchers portraying clowns, Yankees, Irishmen, washerwomen, kings and courtiers. Prizes of gold checks, crockery, harnesses and diamond rings were awarded for the best costumes.

On November 27, 1885, the New York Sun stated, "There were lots and lots of fantastics who didn't have any permit and who didn't care either. They were the thousands and thousands of small boys who put on sister's old dress, smeared paint on their faces, pulled on red, yellow, black and brown wigs, and pranced around without the least feat of police interference."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar said it all with these words:

"Don't talk to me of solemn days
In autumn's time of splendor,
Because the sun shows fewer rays
And these grow short and slender.
Why it's the climax of the year
The highest time of living,
Til naturally its bursting cheer
Just meets into Thanksgiving."

Why breastfeeding is good

During the past several years, breast feeding has enjoyed a resurgence in popularity, due in part to a general heightening of awareness of the importance of good health and a renewed emphasis on natural methods of having and caring for babies. Why do mothers breast feed? Says Susana Alvarez, M.D., associate in Medicine at The Children's Hospital Medical Center and medical director of the Martha Eliot Health Center in Jamaica Plain, "Nursing is a safe, simple and natural way to feed an infant. There are also many health advantages to the infant who is breast fed."

For example, breast milk provides excellent nourishment. "Since its composition adapts to the changing requirements of the growing baby," Dr. Alvarez says, "it contains the exact nutrients, in the proper quantities, that a baby needs throughout the early months of life."

In addition, breast milk contains antibodies from the mother that help protect a newborn against infection. According to a statement released by the American Academy of Pediatrics, there is "a two- to three-fold decreased incidence of infection in infants who are breast fed for four-and-a-half months or longer."

While the content of breast milk is beneficial, there are other health advantages to this method of feeding. "Breast fed babies aren't usually overfed or underfed," says Dr. Alvarez. "For example, a mother who is breast feeding doesn't have external cues — such as milk left in the bottle — to mislead her into thinking that her baby must still be hungry."

The convenience and economics of breast feeding have added appeal for mothers. Says Dr. Alvarez, "There are no formulas to mix and cook, no bottles to wash and sterilize; the milk is always the right temperature and it's always sterile. So night feedings and traveling with an infant are much simpler." Breast feeding is also economical since mother's milk is free.

Though nursing is a natural way to feed a baby, Dr. Alvarez says that support and knowledge are necessary for a mother to breast feed successfully. "It often takes time for a new mother and her baby to adjust to breast feeding," she says.

In past generations, breast feeding was more common. Because extended families often lived within the same household, mothers could encourage their daughters, and sisters could share their experiences.

Where The Award Winners Learn To Draw & Paint!



Heather Horne winner of the 1979 North Suburban Art Exhibit's Foundation **AWARD** for her pencil portrait titled "Charlemagne" drawn while studying at **VELMURE ART STUDIOS.** The award winning drawing judged from 223 works of art was her 1st entry in an art show. A real achievement after 1 year of classes! A former free lance artist, she is now a full time artist for a major art supply distributor. Call **942-0699** for a free brochure on classes or visit **VELMURE ART STUDIOS** at 77 Haven St., Reading. WV 82

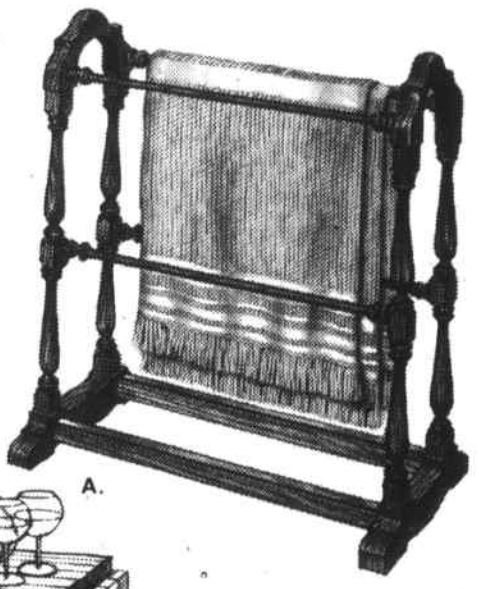
From Ethan Allen

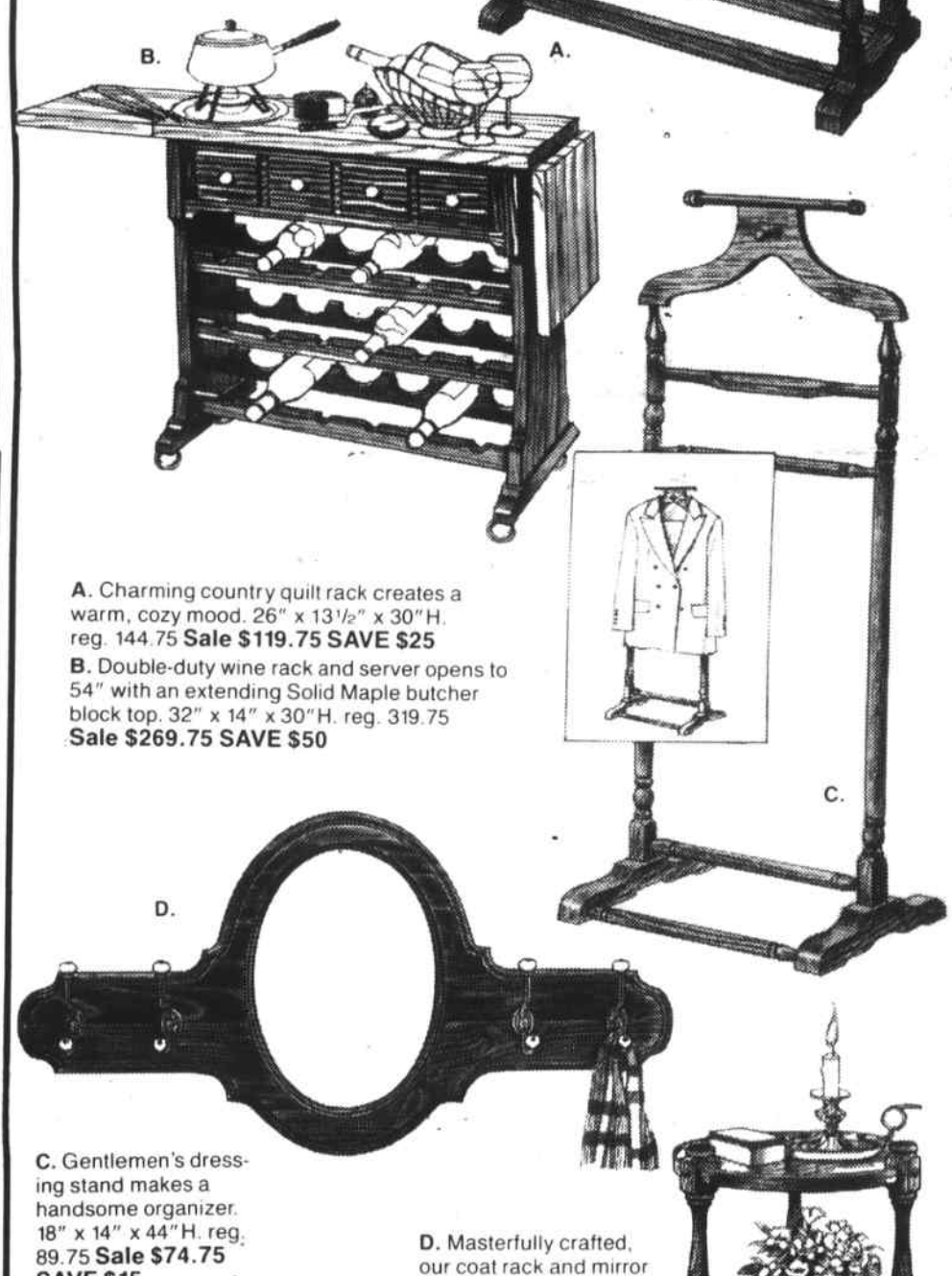
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D. Masterfully crafted, our coat rack and mirror is functional beauty. Brass-plated coat hooks, white ceramic trim. 43" x 22"H. reg. 129.50 **Sale $79.50 SAVE $50**

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E.



F.



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Financially Speaking

by Gene Fortin

Money management and protection of assets are of primary concern to all of us. Rising prices and fluctuating interest rates affect our daily lives. There are several newer ways now of investing in and financing the purchase of real estate. Several types of savings and checking accounts are available and tax laws are ever changing. There are wide differences in insurance objectives and policy costs; stocks, bonds and currency investment plans are important investment opportunities to learn about. In the weeks and months to come, we will bring you information on how to use, spend and save money wisely.

This Thanksgiving you might be thinking that you would have a little more to be thankful for if you had some extra money. When you want that extra income, want to improve your financial situation, then join us. We are a rapidly expanding marketing organization looking for individuals to work with us to handle our growth, and yours. For more information and a great opportunity, contact GENE FORTIN at 721-1840. Enjoy your Thanksgiving.

MONEY TIP

Be an informed consumer when shopping for credit and considering investments. Consult a reputable, professional financial advisor.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Thanksgiving

By Anthony Manconi

In 1620 after many years of political and religious oppression, the Pilgrims banded together to sail to a new country. The Mayflower, a small but seaworthy ship, withstood tempestuous seas, gale winds and mountainous waves to arrive safely in Plymouth. Trees were cut down, hewed and shaped to build cabins for shelter and to erect stockade fencing for protection.

After surviving a frigid and stormy winter, enduring many hardships, the Pilgrims overcame many hardships to plant their first crop in the new world. Their labors were rewarded with a bountiful harvest. They gathered together that fall to offer their prayers to a Divine Providence in thanksgiving for their survival from the elements, for the food they were able to harvest and for the hope and courage to persevere in their determination to form a new nation.

We now set aside a day each year in November to commemorate that first Thanksgiving Day. Some Americans celebrate it by going to the traditional high school football game, then come home to a turkey dinner. Others offer special prayers at the church of their choice. Others make it a time for family members to meet from afar.

All these events are part of what makes Thanksgiving...Thanksgiving. However, the primary purpose of this holiday is sometimes shunted aside. It is a day for each of us to say "thank you", to a benovolent Father who has given us food from His bounty, aided us in difficult times and given us many peaceful days.

Let us all from a greatful heart say, "thank you" for a fruitful harvest. Let us say "thank you" for our rich wheat and cornfields. Thank you for our freedom to worship as we wish. Let us say "thank you" for America, the greatest nation in the world for which every day for us should be Thanksgiving Day.

A new role for the first lady of American theater

Helen Hayes, who reigned on Broadway as Victoria Regina and Mary, Queen of Scots, is taking a different lead these days as a spokeswoman for her generation

By Diane Casselberry Manuel
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
Nyack, N.Y.

With her feet propped comfortably on her rose-patterned couch, the first lady of the American theater crinkles her nose and tips her head back in the kind of lilting, girlish laugh that's been delighting audiences for more than 70 years.

She has a leprechaun's flair for storytelling and some of her favorite stories are those she tells on herself. She's just recalled a recent visit to the US Senate, where she was asked to speak on behalf of proposed legislation for home care for the elderly.

"There I was on the floor of the Senate at age 82, making a big noise and telling everyone that my generation has got to be noticed," she says, dabbing at a merry tear. "Later on I thought, 'You've got to watch yourself and be careful that you don't get too demanding or too cocky!' "


Helen Hayes

Helen Hayes, who has reigned on Broadway as Victoria Regina and Mary, Queen of Scots, is playing a new leadership role these days. Somehow, she says, she's "sort of drifted" into being a spokeswoman for her generation. Not for the aging or the elderly or even for senior citizens – "I hate all those words" – but for what she calls "grandpersons."

"People used to think that our minds stopped functioning abruptly at 50, but they seem to be more trusting of us today," she says with an emphatic wink. "Of course, I may feel that way because I happen to travel in a circle that has great respect for age. In the theater, wonderful roles are written for character actors and people never have to give up as they grow older. It's not like professional football."

At a time when 1 out of every 5 Americans is 55 or older, it's not surprising that society's attitudes toward this fastest-growing segment of the US population are changing. What is surprising, Miss Hayes says, is how the older generation's attitudes toward themselves are changing.

"There are plenty of people in my age group who are so pleasantly in tune with life and the times," she continues. "I think you hear far fewer of us saying, 'Oh, but in my day. . . .' And I think that's because we enjoy the world more than a lot of younger people who seem to be overwhelmed by it.

"I love the world today! I wouldn't have lived in any other time, and I can't tell you how many of my contemporaries say the same thing."

Gazing around the cozy living room, where pink and white roses flourish on every Victorian chair in sight and freshly cut perennials fairly burst from surrounding vases, one might be tempted to think that the sentiments are those of a dewy-eyed optimist. But the large oil portrait of her daughter, Mary, that hangs on one wall and the bookshelf copy of "Charlie," a biography of her playwright husband Charles MacArthur, who passed on soon after Mary's untimely death, are two poignant reminders that life has not been all roses and laughter for Helen Hayes.

When she talks about the reserves of courage and irrepressible humor which have helped her long-time friend Mary Martin through some difficult times, she could be speaking of her own approach to life's challenges: "Her philosophy . . . which she developed at a time of a great personal loss, is not to indulge her sadness. I find that a very powerful admonition. So much of life and so many relationships are governed by this kind of negative indulgence. It is an attitude against which all of us must guard."

Those remarks come from a broadcast Miss Hayes did for "The Best Years," a two-minute radio commentary for "grandpersons" that is now aired on more than 150 stations nationwide. She took over the program when Lowell Thomas passed on last year, and she says it's become one of her most enjoyable jobs.

In addition to her legendary work on behalf of the Actor's Fund and the time she volunteers each week at a local hospital named in her honor, Helen Hayes is on practically everyone's list for chairmanships and benefits. Pointing to a recent gift from some friends, a gold lapel button that reads "No," she concedes that "Word has gotten around that I don't know how to say 'No.' Everybody seems to know it."

When she's not hosting a benefit for Soviet Jewish pianist Vladimir Feltzman, she's flying to San Francisco to attend a party for actress Ina Claire, or hopping a jet to visit friends in England. On one recent trip to London, she spent a typical day touring stately homes, visiting Queen Mary's rose garden, dropping by the Tate Gallery to see the Turner collection, and dining with former President Gerald Ford. "Sipping Perrier water, surrounded by Secret Service men, gave me a real thrill!"

> **'There are plenty of people in my age group who are so pleasantly in tune with life and the times. . . I think that's because we enjoy the world more than a lot of younger people who seem to be overwhelmed by it.'**

Another of her great joys is keeping in touch with friends, many of whom she's known for 40 or 50 years. Lillian Gish is among the houseguests who come to Nyack for Christmas every year, and Miss Hayes recently invited 65 other close friends for a cruise on the Hudson River to celebrate her birthday.

"I told the 65 people who were on that boat that they were there because I felt a special warmth and devotion and affection for them," she says. "There wasn't a soul on board who I thought could help me get ahead, not a soul that I owed a debt to. Everyone was there because I loved them and because they were my friends – and that's an awful lot of people to keep on trying to be close to!"

Although her son, actor James MacArthur, now lives in Hawaii, he and his family are frequent visitors at the unpretentious Queen Anne home overlooking the Hudson. She regrets being an "absentee grandmother" for his children, but her eyes sparkle with affection when she talks about her relationship with her son and the fun they've had appearing together on such television shows as "Hawaii Five-O" and "Love Boat."

"I'll go on any show that asks me to appear with Jim," she says. "He's such a delight to work with, and he's very much beloved. All through the business of being a television celebrity and being highly admired, he's carried a great urge to serve and to please. He really yearns to do for people, and I think that's a most gratifying trait."

Where did he learn such caring?

"I'm not sure. . . . that it's something you're born with . . . I think perhaps he got it here . . . in this house."

The pauses are unstaged and well up from the kind of sincerity that playwrights can't manipulate and directors can't teach. To listen to Miss Hayes' gentle observations about marriage and family is to sit at a favorite grandmother's knee, drinking in stories of wonderfully simple wisdom.

"I know too many young women today who are desperately searching for themselves, and who have tossed a lot aside to do so. I suppose this business of being in search of yourself is all right, but not to the exclusion of other things, of your duty or your obligations to other people – like spouses and children.

"I think you can be a free spirit and still be a giving one, and marriage is one long giving on both sides. I don't think there's enough of that today."

In two of her autobiographical reminiscences ("On Reflection" and "A Gift of Joy"), there is the recurring thread of her own feelings of inadequacy in her marriage to the flamboyant Charles MacArthur. But she appears to have resolved those doubts today, as she talks about the years they shared.

"Charlie had an extraordinary mind; he was a great talker, a very gregarious person, and he loved to be with people," she recalls. "Often, in retrospect, I've felt that I wasn't enough for Charlie. But then I say to myself, 'I was the object of his love, and that made me enough for him.' I console myself that I gave him an object to pour his love upon.

"He had a tremendous capacity to love, which is a very great gift, and which comes only to people with exceptional minds. It's just stupid people who don't know how to love."

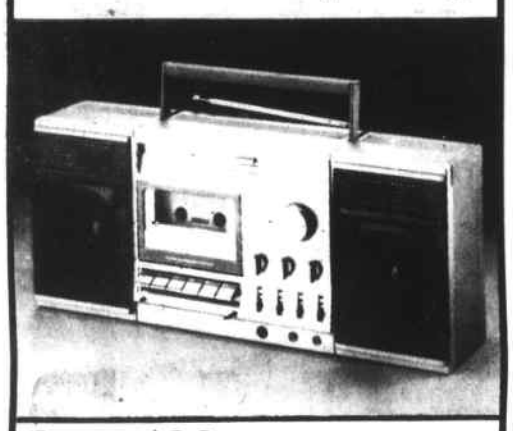
As she looks ahead to the future, Helen Hayes says she's reminded of a favorite verse from the popular song "Moon River."

"There really is 'such a lot of world to see,' don't you think? There's such a lot to study and explore – and I don't mean in the physical world."

Nova Scotia photo exhibit

A special photo exhibit honoring the long and close friendship shared by the citizens of Boston and Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be displayed in the Prudential Tower Lobby November 29 through December 29 in conjunction with the 11th annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Carol Sing. This exhibit will mark the 65th anniversary of the World War I explosion in Halifax Harbor which destroyed half of that city on December 6, 1917. It was the largest man-made explosion prior to the A-bomb and Bostonians responded to the tragedy by sending a train loaded with medical supplies, doctors, nurses and food to feed those made homeless in the explosion, caused by the collision of two ammunition ships in Halifax Harbor.

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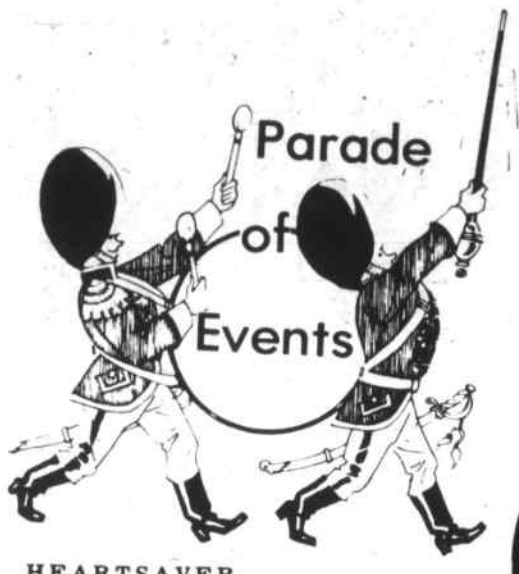
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HEARTSAVER COURSE

The Lahey Clinic will offer a three-hour course on "Heartsaver," techniques of emergency cardiac care, on Wednesday, December 8.

Presented as a public service and open to any interested person, the "Heartsaver" course provides information on such areas as the signs of a heart attack, basic emergency cardiac procedures, risk factors that can lead to heart disease, one-person CPR for adults, and how to aid a choking person.

The session is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lahey Clinic Medical Center's Alumni Auditorium.

Interested persons are asked to register by December 3 by calling 273-8733. A $2 fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

The Lahey Clinic Medical Center is located on Mall Road in Burlington, adjacent to the Burlington Mall and the New England Executive Park.

COPING WITH THE HOLIDAYS

Holidays can be a time of merriment and joy or a time of stress and feeling overwhelmed.

"Coping with the Holidays," an informative talk and discussion, will be held at Family Service Association on December 7th from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 175 Bedford Street, Lexington.

Come and learn how to deal with some of the things that can greatly affect your Holiday:

Feeling overwhelmed with Holiday preparations; financial pressures; conflicts and tensions in the family; excessive drinking of a family member; absence of a family member through separation, divorce, or death.

"Coping with the Holidays" will give you some ideas on how to have a more enjoyable and meaningful holiday. Presentation will be given by Ann Marie Sigdested, LICSW, an experienced family conselor and group leader. To register for this workshop, please call 862-2128

CHRISTMAS FAIR

The 12th Annual Massachusetts Horticultural Society Christmas Fair. December 10-12, 10-5 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, (Mass. Ave. at Huntington, across from Symphony Hall). Admission: $2.50. A Flower Show, "How-to" Lecture Demonstrations, Greens Booth, Orchid Extravaganza, Wildcrafts Bazaar and Viennese Christmas Market Cafe...all in one, naturally! Call 536-9280 for more information.

COUNTRY — WESTERN DANCE

The Sgt. Harold O. Young Post 2394, VFW, 14 Chipman Avenue, Melrose Highlands (off Franklin Street) will hold its monthly Country-Western Dance on Saturday, November 27. The dance will run from 8 p.m. until midnight, featuring music by the well-known local country band, "Country Road."

A $3 donation will be asked at the door ($5 per couple). Table reservations (for parties of 8-10) are recommended and may be made by calling the VFW Post at 665-9775 at least 3 days in advance. For further information, call the Post at 665-9775.

The next scheduled Country-Western Dance will be held on Saturday, December 11, once again featuring "Country Road." This dance will highlight the special "Country Christmas" theme.

CRAFTS EXPO

American Crafts Expositions, Inc. is pleased to present its 6th Annual Boston Christmas Crafts Expo on November 26-28. As in the past, this year's Crafts Expo will feature artisans from all over the United States who represent the finest quality in workmanship and craftsmanship.

In the past the Crafts Expo has been held at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall which has recently been torn down, because of this the Crafts Expo has been relocated to the Park Plaza Castle on Arlington Street across from the Park Plaza Hotel. This is a brand new location for the Crafts Expo and we feel that it is a convenient and picturesque setting for a Christmas Crafts Expo. This is the perfect place for the Christmas buyer to find the unusual, the unique and the quality gift for everyone on

Continued on Page S-10

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8692	12 x 8.2	TOASTED CHESTNUT	TWIST	$235	$87	$69.60
8744	12 x 6.10	ROSE	SAXONY PLUSH	$252	$97	$77.60
8743	12 x 7.6	ROSE	SAXONY PLUSH	$280	$107	$85.60
8545	12 x 10.3	HICKORY	SAXONY PLUSH	$246	$117	$93.60
8134-B	12 x 9.5	SPICE	SAXONY PLUSH	$237	$117	$93.60
7033	12 x 9.8	WINE	SAXONY PLUSH	$234	$117	$93.60
8300	12 x 10.5	CHOCOLATE	CUT & LOOP	$250	$127	$101.60
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1355	12 x 9.3	LETTUCE	SAXONY PLUSH	$260	$137	$109.60
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977	12 x 16	CAMEL	SAXONY PLUSH	$300	$147	$117.60
1199	12 x 11	SUN	SAXONY PLUSH	$300	$147	$117.60
159	12 x 12.10	RUM	SAXONY PLUSH	$334	$157	$125.60
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6 x 9	TAMBERLANE MING	IVORY	$1049	$839
6 x 9	TAMBERLANE AUBUSSON	BLUE	$1049	$839
6 x 9	FINE AUBUSSON	IVORY	$1297	$1037
4 x 6	TAMBERLANE IMP. MING	BLUE	$367	$293
4 x 6	FINE INDIAN CHINESE	IVORY	$650	$520
4 x 6	FINE AUBUSSON	OLD SILK	$675	$540
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6.7x9.10	KASHIMAR ANTIQUE SARABEND	GREY/GREEN	$717	$573
6.7x9.10	KASHIMAR BOKHARA	RED	$750	$599
6.7x9.10	KASHIMAR ANT. POLONAISE	GOLD	$717	$573
6.7x9.10	KASHIMAR ANTIQUE SARABEND	OLD IVORY	$717	$573
6.7x9.10	GEM TABRIZ, ROYAL HUNT	BEIGE	$987	$789
6.7x9.10	GEM IMP. PALACE KERMAN	IVORY	$987	$789
6 x 9	AFSHARI KERMAN	BLUE	$357	$285
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ATTENTION:
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I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and whiteheads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadoti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

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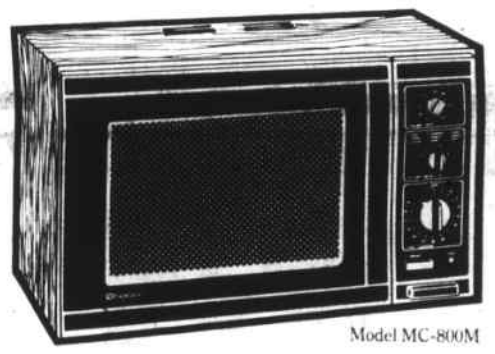
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Model MC-900M

FEATURES INCLUDE:
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- Touch-N-Cook Controls
- Digital Clock and Timer
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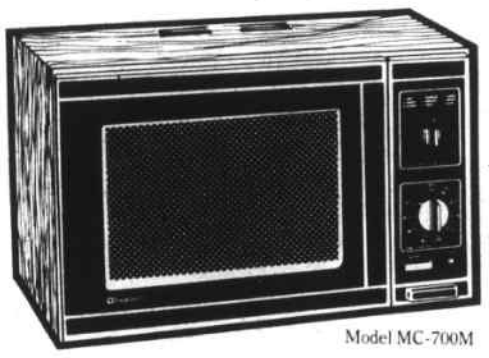
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- Defrost Setting
- Variable Cooking Power

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The Stowaway fits neatly above your range . . . so it doesn't take up valuable kitchen counter space.



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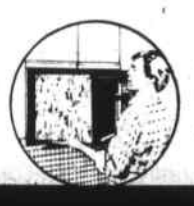
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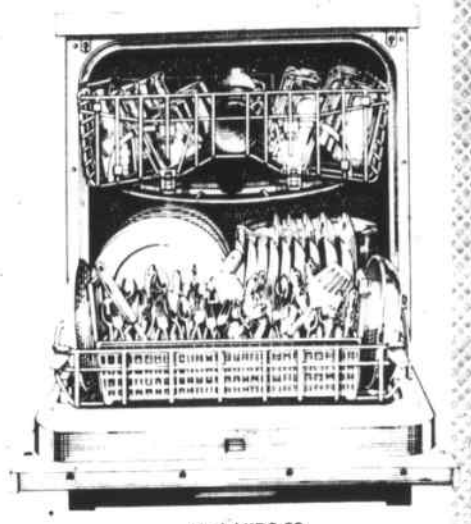
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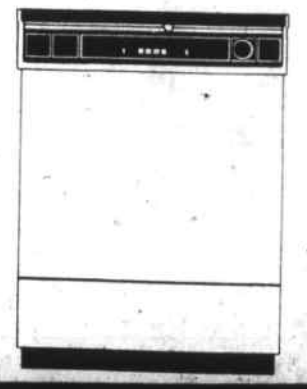
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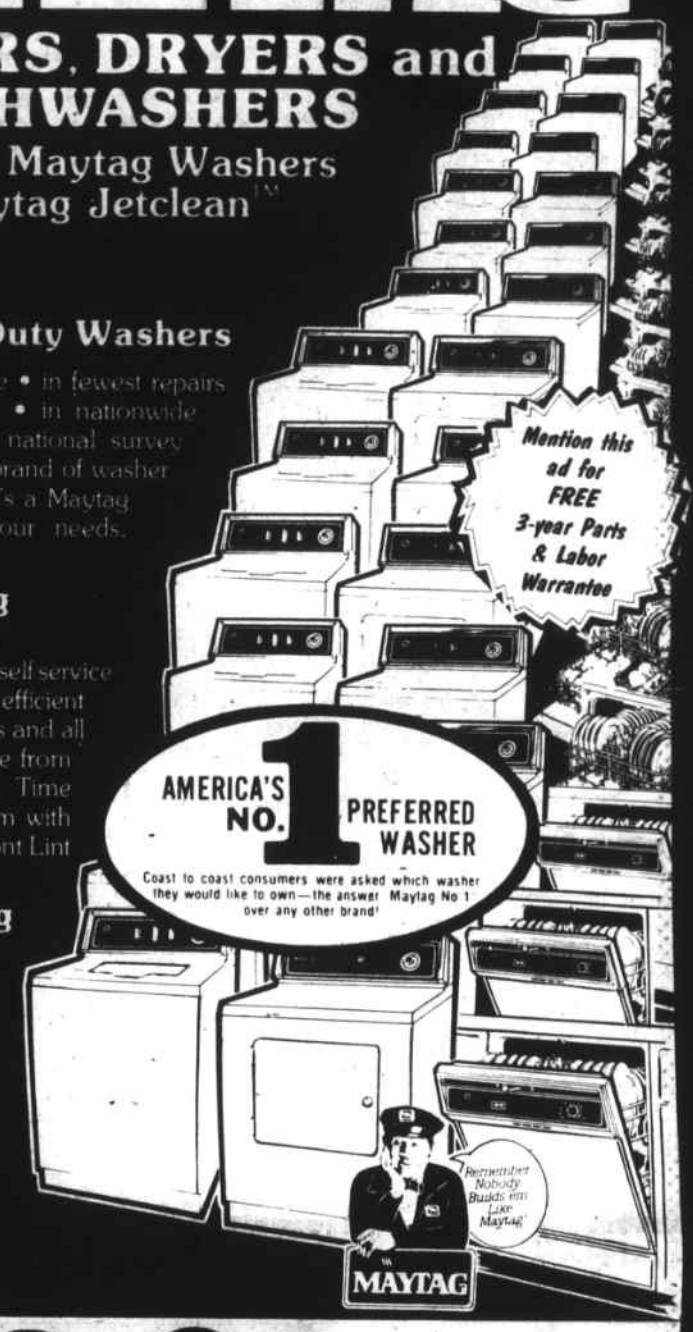
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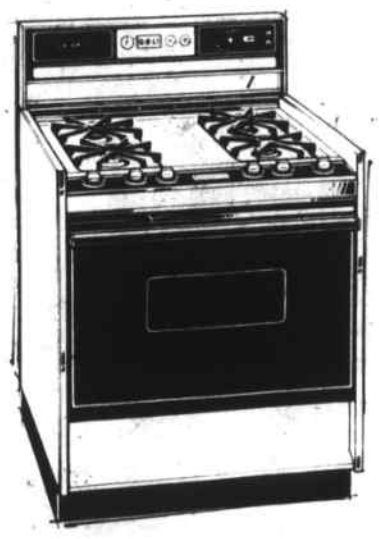
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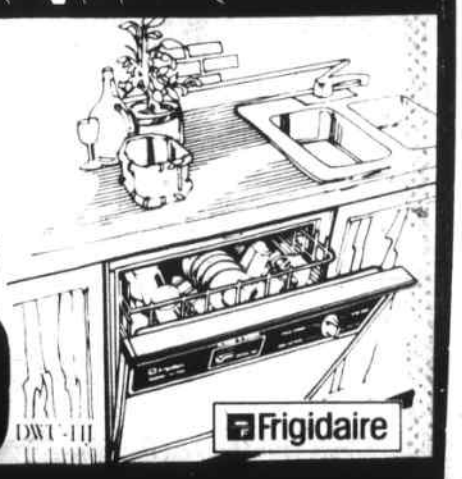
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As utilities cut outlays, some electricity users may gain

By Francine Kiefer
Business correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Boston

Consumers have seen their electricity bills rise rapidly in recent years. But at least in the "snow belt," they may not increase so fast this decade.

That is the result of a slowdown in spending on new power generating facilities by electrical utilities.

Since the first Arab oil embargo in 1973, the electric utility industry has had to generate a lot more than electricity. With its capital spending meter spinning crazily, it has had to get money to build this new plant and equipment.

BUSINESS SCENE

This year, analysts and industry officials say, capital spending by electric utilities will peak at about $35.4 billion. Until 1990 at least, outlays will slowly wind down, and utilities will get a higher return on their investment. So they may not need to ask regulators for as large increases in electricity rates.

Several things caused the surge in capital spending, says Carl Seligson, managing director of Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, an industry underwriter. In a broad explanation, Mr. Seligson said that most of the spending boom started with the oil embargo. It drove some electric utilities to shift their fuel base from vulnerable oil to a diverse fuel mix, including nuclear power.

"Nuclear was a disaster" in terms of cost, Seligson said. So the industry began to step up construction of coal-powered plants.

To top it off, he explained, this spending explosion came at a time of high interest rates, high inflation, and an economy heading down the recession path. Return on equity for the utilities went down, and rates to consumers went up.

"Back in the '60s, the utilities were financing over half of their construction costs internally," he said. The financing pinch has been so tight since then that last year the industry could only support 32 percent of its construction costs from internal earnings.

But the pressure to spend megadollars on construction is beginning to let up. Interest rates and inflation are lower now, and "most of the construction projects are being completed as nuclear and coal units start coming on line," says Fulton Holmes, an industry analyst with Morgan Stanley, an investment banking firm.

One of the big spending areas, nuclear power, "will be coming down over the next few years at a rapid clip," says Kirk Willison, spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, the industry's Washington-based trade association. The institute projects that nuclear spending will drop from $13.7 billion this year to $5.5 billion in 1986. "No new plants are being ordered," Mr. Willison added.

In many areas, demand has dropped and is not expected to pick up again rapidly. "Demand for electricity just has not been there," because of conservation of electricity, says David Blitzer, chief economist at Standard & Poor's.

"Demand today is lower than what we have experienced in the past," agrees Stanley Skinner, chief financial officer for Pacific Gas & Electric. "Other things being equal, that alone should drive down future construction expenditures."

Because of these reasons, "rate increases in the future will be much more moderate," Mr. Holmes contends. But he cautions that "capital spending and rates must be looked at on a regional basis."

Holmes explains that "there has been a huge demographic shift toward the South, and many utilities there are still trying to diversify their fuel mix. They are heavily weighted to oil and gas. While trying to get out of that, they still must meet rising kilowatt demand."

At Houston Lighting & Power Company, an arm of Houston Industries Inc., "our expenditures will be quite large," says spokesman Stephen Gonzalez. HL&P has two nuclear and four coal units under construction. It just cancelled one other nuclear project "as a result of economics."

The company says it will finance its construction costs "by selling substantial amounts of common stock and bonds." But the company will still "require substantial rate relief," Mr. Gonzalez commented, with average rates over the next 10 years increasing about 20 percent annually, "if not more." Regulators, however, will ultimately be the ones to decide on rate increases.

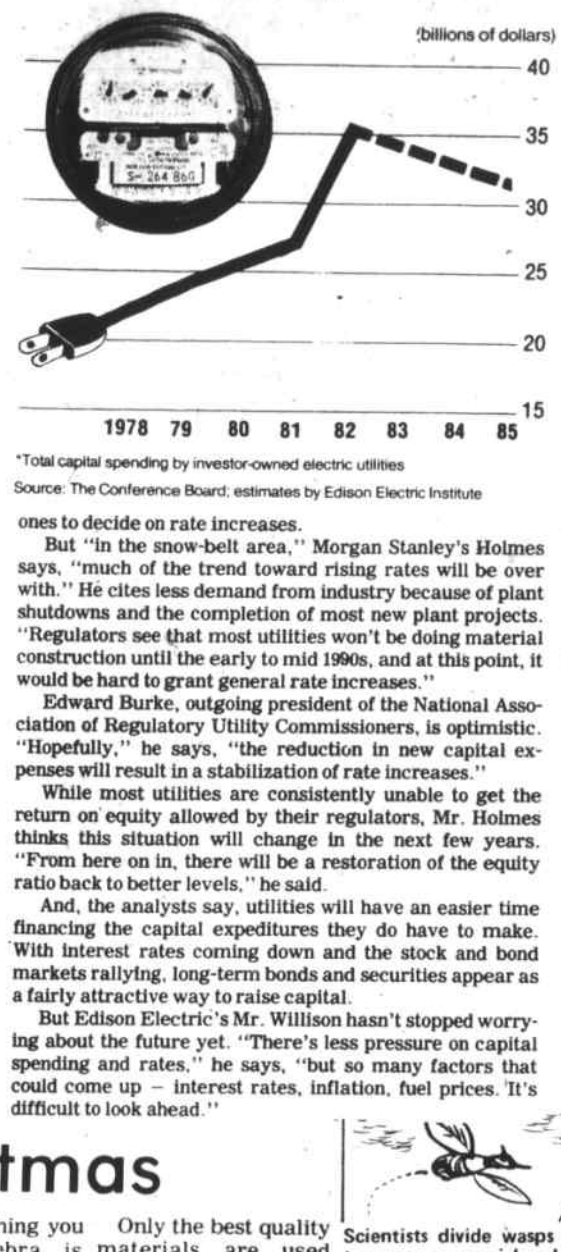
But "in the snow-belt area," Morgan Stanley's Holmes says, "much of the trend toward rising rates will be over with." He cites less demand from industry because of plant shutdowns and the completion of most new plant projects. "Regulators see that most utilities won't be doing material construction until the early to mid 1990s, and at this point, it would be hard to grant general rate increases."

Edward Burke, outgoing president of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, is optimistic. "Hopefully," he says, "the reduction in new capital expenses will result in a stabilization of rate increases."

While most utilities are consistently unable to get the return on equity allowed by their regulators, Mr. Holmes thinks this situation will change in the next few years. "From here on in, there will be a restoration of the equity ratio back to better levels," he said.

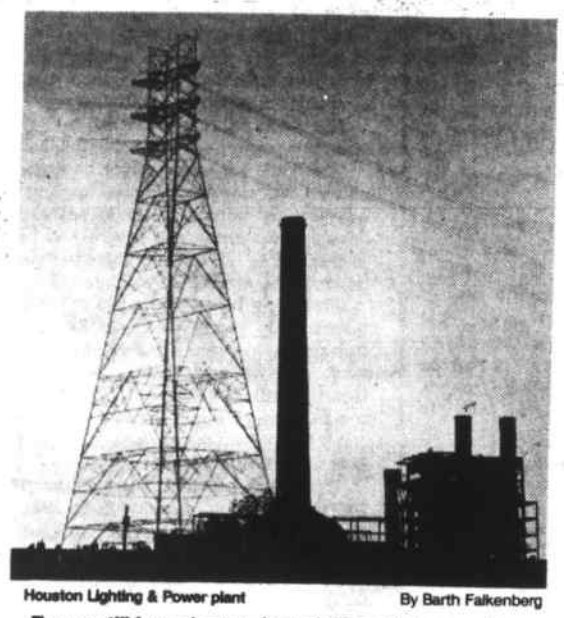
And, the analysts say, utilities will have an easier time financing the capital expeditures they do have to make. With interest rates coming down and the stock and bond markets rallying, long-term bonds and securities appear as a fairly attractive way to raise capital.

But Edison Electric's Mr. Willison hasn't stopped worrying about the future yet. "There's less pressure on capital spending and rates," he says, "but so many factors that could come up – interest rates, inflation, fuel prices. It's difficult to look ahead."



*Total capital spending by investor-owned electric utilities

Source: The Conference Board; estimates by Edison Electric Institute



Houston Lighting & Power plant — By Barth Falkenberg

Texas still has plenty of spark in capital spending

In Reading

Nexus Social Center opens

Nexus, Inc., a non-profit organization serving developmentally disabled adults, is pleased to announce the opening of its new program — The Nexus Social Center.

The program will provide the developmentally disabled adult who lives in a community residence, at home or on their own, the opportunity to meet new people and have some fun.

The Nexus Social Center will be located at the United Methodist Church on Main Street, Woburn, and will offer the following activities:

7 — 7:45 P.M. — Movement and Rhythm.

8 — 8:45 P.M. — Kitchen Skills; Art as Self-Expression; You and Your Health Body; Leisure Potpourri.

9 — 9:30 P.M. — Social Hour.

Anyone interested in joining the Center may call 273-0727 for further information.

The Social Center is also looking for anyone who has a hobby, interest or skill they would like to teach to developmentally disabled adults. They may also call the above number for more information.

Consumers Guide to food shopping

By Dr. Eileen Schell
State Secretary of Consumer Affairs

If a trip to the supermarket makes you feel depressed, get the new "Consumers Guide to Food Shopping", just released by Consumer Affairs. The pamphlet will show you how you can save ten cents on every food dollar by using unit pricing. Shopper's intuition is incorrect forty-three percent of the time — so you need to learn when the giant "economy" size isn't the best buy and when the trial size isn't subsidized by the manufacturer.

If you are confused about 'house brands' and 'no-name' foods, you need to become an informed shopper. You'll be taught to buy staples at the end of the month when there are more bargains and to buy produce in season. You won't need a calculator to gain control of your food — just a copy of "Food Shopping" from Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108 or call the Self-Help information line at (617) 727-7780 and ask for a free copy.

Scientists divide wasps into two groups – social and solitary wasps. Social wasps, such as hornets and yellow jackets, live a community life, while each family of solitary wasps lives by itself.

A Miracle just in time for Christmas

Where can you go a few days before Christmas with that sweater you'd like monogrammed for your favorite niece? Or perhaps you'd like your towels and linens personally imprinted with decorative monogramming for your holiday guests? And all in time for Christmas?

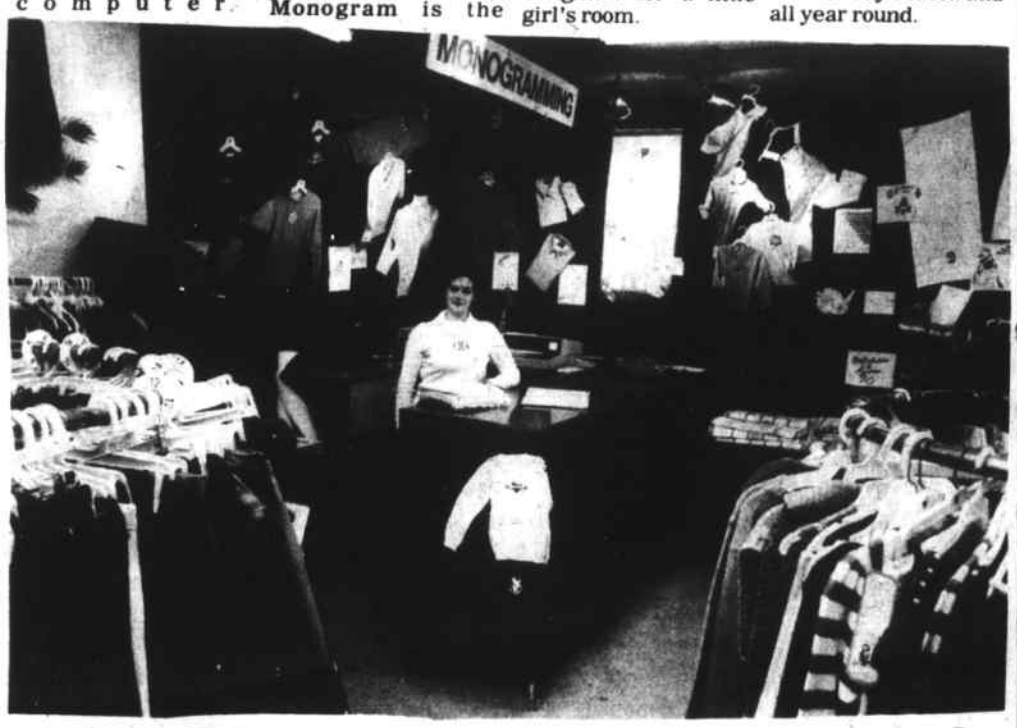
Tucked away unobtrusively behind the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, you'll find just the place to have both of the above problems solved. Debra Zaccaria is the owner and proprietress of Miracle Monogram (she and her husband Donald, got the business' name thinking that if it did get off the ground and become a success, it would be a miracle!) Small businesses do have a hard time in the beginning, but Debra has been in the little grey building behind the trade center for two years now, and her miracle seems to be coming true! Debra, with the help of the most advanced computer monogramming system, can turn any article brought in by a customer, of almost any fabric, into something truly their own while they wait. The most unique monogramming job Debra has had lately came when a woman brought in her velour headrest covers to personalize her car interior.

The wonderful thing about Miracle Monogram is the service! Anything you bring to Debra is monogrammed for you **while you wait**, beautifully and professionally.

Miracle Monogram also offers wholesale priced women's clothing and many a bargain can be found there. Holly Hobbie wallhangings personalized with your child's name are a popular gift item, delightful for a little girl's room.

Only the best quality materials are used here — with many monogram styles and colors to choose from. With the popularity of monogrammed fashions, Debra is keeping busy with holiday orders.

Cheerful, efficient service as well as professional quality work; just a few reasons for a stop in at Miracle Monogram this holiday season and all year round.



Personalize your wardrobe..... while you wait!

Bring us your sweaters, shirts, blouses, sweatshirts, jerseys & more.*

*also sheets, pillowcases, towels, etc.

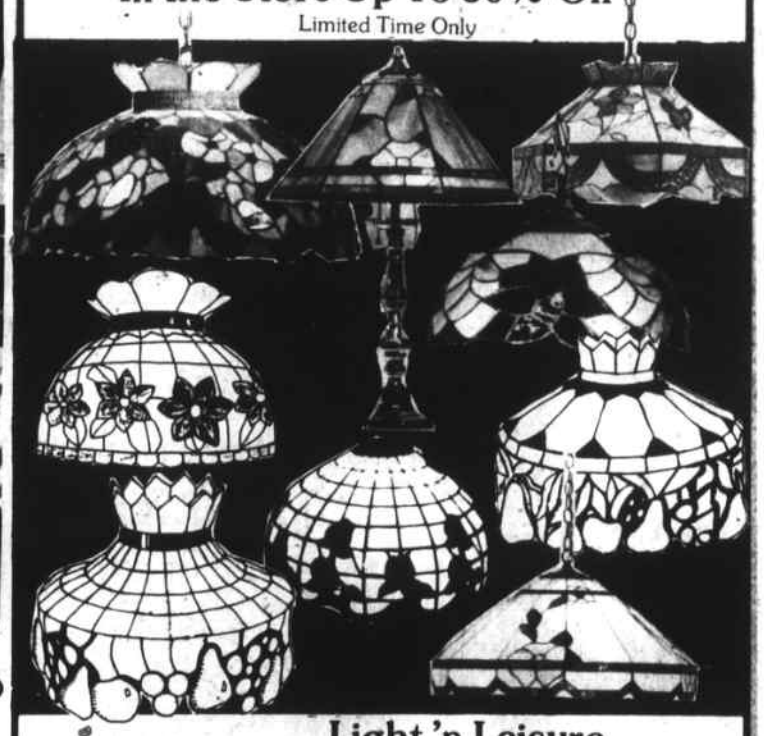
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Burlington
438-3520
58 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham

This week's poetry

BROAD SEA

Come sit and look through the window
Over the vast broad sea
And behold its enchanting splendor
As far as the eye can see.

Then gaze at the distant horizon
And dream of what lies beyond
And watch the tides as they ebb and flow
As they have since the first day dawned.

Hear the swelling waves break wildly
And crash on the rock bound shore
Exploding misty, salty spray
With sounds of thunder's roar.

Then see how it's riled in anger
From hurricane or storm
As it spends its forceful fury
In devastating form.

While sometimes rough and restless
As a violent typhoon
It can be mild and gentle
As an inland blue lagoon.

But mostly it's serene and calm
While white caps dance about
And ships plow smoothly through the swells
Without a fear or doubt.

Now marvel at its giant strength
Its great titanic power
Rolling along so mightily
Endless — hour by hour.

So sit and scan the ocean
Beneath bright skies of blue
For there's charm and fascination
In "Broad Sea's" gorgeous view.

Eunice M. Bain
Melrose

"Oh, Lord, We Have No Time"

We didn't say our prayers today,
we had so much to do.
We didn't stop awhile to say
"Dear Lord, we do love you."

Some days we say a hurried prayer,
then jump up off our knees.
Our Christian duty now complete,
our souls can rest at ease.

On many days we have no time
to say a word of cheer.
No time to speak a word for God
(They'd laugh at us, we fear.)

Some day before our Lord we'll stand
and look with troubled eyes.
He'll bid us come, draw near to him
then say to our surprise,

"This book has names of those I love,
you are with the sublime.
I wrote it there one busy day,
You see, I found the time."

by Anthony Manconi

WINTER

I shuffle through the crisp leaves
and hunch my shoulders against the cold.
Winter has snuck up on me and caught me by surprise,
Summer has fled, no matter how much I tried to rein it in,
The year;s harshest season is ahead of us.

I feel a cold tickle on my nose and look up...snow!
I stop for a minute and listen to the quiet hush of the falling snowflakes,
They spiral their way down to me and settle themselves gently.
I smile, catch one on my tongue, and run the rest of the way home.

Lynne Paynter
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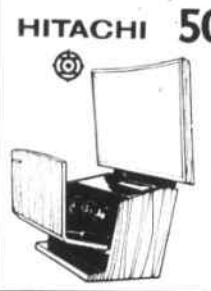
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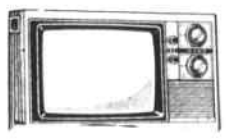
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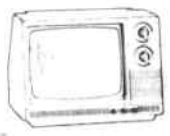
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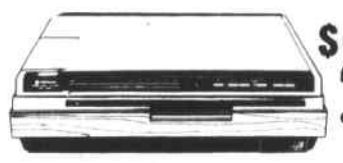
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Parade of Events

continued from Page S-5

their shopping list from grandparents to young children.

The show hours are Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is plenty of parking in the area and the castle is conveniently located to public transportation. Admission is $3.00 for adults; children under 14 are free when accompanied by an adult; seniors will receive a discount and group tickets are available by contacting American Crafts Expositions at (203) 693-6111.

SINGLES

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES is having a gala winter party on Friday, December 3, at the TraveLodge Hotel, 1200 Beacon Street, Brookline. There will be a cash bar, music by The Music Machine and refreshments. The admission is $6.00 and single people between 27-44½ years of age are invited. If you would like further information, please call Dave at 894-1852.

AVIATION SAFETY

An Aviation Safety Education seminar for accident prevention will be held at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Aeronautics, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Saturday, December 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge and is designed for aviation maintenance technicians and mechanics. The Federal Aviation Administration is sponsoring the seminar in conjunction with Wentworth.

Louis Massagio of the FAA as well as representatives from firms involved in aviation will speak at the seminar. Companies represented will include Continental Engines, Lycoming Engines, Superior Air Parts, Champion Spark Plugs and Aviation Maintenance Equipment Magazine.

The effect of automotive fuel on aircraft engines will be one of the major topics discussed.

Prof. Donald H. Vallerand of Tyngsboro is general chairman. Further information about the seminar may be obtained by contacting Wentworth's College of Aeronautics at (617) 442-9010.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club For Widows and Widowers will hold a dance and buffet Sunday, November 18th at 7:30 P.M. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly, Mass., (Route 128 Exit 19). Prospective members and guests invited. Admission at the door. For further information write: Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Mass. 01970.

NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society will meet at Howard Johnsons in Haverhill, Mass. on Dec. 4th at 1:00. Area coin dealers and collectors will be on hand buying, selling and trading coins. Along with numerous door prizes, one lucky collector will win a 10 ounce bar of pure silver at this meeting. Chances will be sold right up to the drawing and you need not be there to win. Mr. Siegfried Zeveckas will present a slide program entitled "Numismatics...The History, Lure, and the Fun of Coin Collecting". Readers wanting more information on the coin club or its many programs are invited to contact: Steven F. Grey at 373-4001 or by mail to: 264 Main St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting, December 1 at 8 P.M. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park St. Newcomers welcome. For additional information call: 475-2276; 688-1133; 374-8455; 453-2078.

NEHSA

The New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association (NEHSA) will hold its winter season kick-off party at the Woburn Masonic Temple, 17 Arlington Road, Woburn on Saturday, December 4 from 7 p.m. to midnight. NEHSA conducts sports programs for the handicapped, including a very successful ski program at Mt. Sunapee, N.H. The party will include a buffet, music, dancing, and shooting of I.D. photos for the ski program. Prospective members are welcome. The tab is $5. For further information, call Mary Plummer at 256-3240.

CRAFTS FAIR

East Middlesex Industries, an affiliate of East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, is sponsoring a Crafts Fair December 4 from 10 to 5 at 10 Spencer Street in Stoneham. Admission is free.

East Middlesex Industries is a non-profit organization servicing developmentally disabled adults from Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. The goal of the program is to provide vocational training in areas such as assembly, pckaging, mailing and machine operation.

Proceeds from the Craft Fair will be used to purchase industrial machinery for additional training programs.

COAST GUARD BAND

A free concert featuring sounds of the season performed by the 45-member United States Coast Guard Band will be held December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Sponsored as a public service by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the band's Boston performance is one of nine appearances the group will make during a ten-day holiday concert tour through Connecticut, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The smallest of the five "premiere" military service bands, the Coast Guard Band has earned a reputation as one of the most skilled and versatile of military bands.

The band is directed by Lt. Lewis J. Buckley of Miami, Fla.

Four Massachusetts men — Stephen R. Wade of Arlington, Gerald Levine of Sharon, Kenneth W. Megan Jr. of Norwood and Thomas E. Briggs of Pittsfield — are members of the band.

Free tickets may be obtained by contacting the John Hancock Community Relations Department at 421-4067 by Dec. 2. A limited number of tickets are available for the performance.

DIVORCE RESOURCE & MEDIATION

A free lecture-workshop on Adolescents and Divorce will be presented by Dr. Michael Vickers, who specializes in adolescent and family therapy, on Wednesday evening, December 1 at 8:00 p.m.

A discussion of the major issues that face teenagers when their parents divorce will be offered, with a focus on problem solving for parents based on the "Open Family" model. The lecture will be followed by a question and discussion period with refreshments and will be held at the Divorce Resource & Mediation Center at 2464 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

ELECTRONIC OFFICE

The new trend towards office automation is rapidly drawing the interest of business and professional people alike. The Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning is therefore offering a course which examines the impact of the new technologies on office work and procedures.

"A Practical Look at the Electronic Office: Managing Words and Numbers with the New Technology" will be given on Saturday, December 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be taught by Leon J. Knapp, Senior Principal at the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath. It will consider new approaches to communications and the management of words and numbers (via telecommuications nd teleconferences, word processing, image transmission, electronic mail and the function of multi-use electronic work stations).

Attention will be given to systems and procedures appropriate for offices of different size and character. The course will look at the impact of these new possibilities on the work attitudes and practices on both management and supporting staff.

Registration for this workshop may be done by mail or in person at the Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning, Lehman Hall B-3, Cambridge, Ma. 02138. The cost is $65 tuition plus $5 registration. Please call 495-4973 for more information and to receive a CLL catalog.

NEMH births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGrail (Janine Cerasuolo) of 21 Oliver St., Malden, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kenneth Michael, in New England Memorial Hospital recently. Kenneth has a two year old brother, Philip, Jr. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cerasuolo of Lothrop Rd., Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrail of Putnam Road, Reading.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN MCINNIS (Lisa Spolidoro), 8 Cummings Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Melisa Ann, on November 5. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. William Spolidoro of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McInnis

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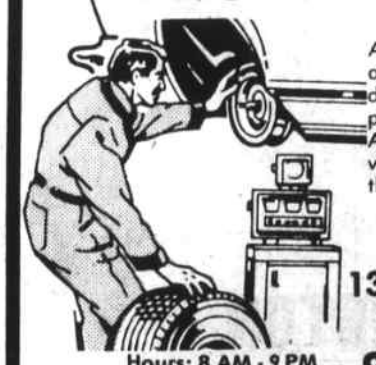
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Skiing: A big year planned in the West

By K C. MASON
United Press International

Ski resort operaters in the West are counting on snowmaking and another season of record snowfalls, which some weather forecasters and almanacs predict, to offset possible losses due to a stingy economy.

Colorado also is banking on the worldwide attention of three major skiing events to attract the skkier to its slopes.

Copper Mountain will host the United States Alpine Championships Feb. 12-20, featuring the best amateur ski racers in the country. Many of those same skiers will compete in World Cup Races at Aspen Mountain March 5-6, and at Vail on March 8 and 13.

More than 2,500 acres of slopes now can be covered with manmade snow in Colorado, allowing the ski season to begin earlier and last longer. Loveland Basin opened two slopes on Oct. 16, with Keystone opening a week later.

Silver Creek, located near Winter Park in the central Colorado Rockies, will open for its first season with three lifts and 90 acres of skiing, all covered by snowmaking. Silver Creek is the 35th ski area in Colorado.

The cold autumn weather which enabled snowmaking machines to get an early start also brought early natural snow to the mountains. With weather forecasters predicting a cold, snowy winter, Colorado Ski Country USA and its members have visions of breaking the record for skier visits.

More than 7.62 million skier days were reported last season, not as high as the record 7.88 million recorded in 1979-80 season but much better than the 5.49 recorded during the drought season of 1980-81.

Mike Pitel, the state travel division director in New Mexico, said he foresees no problem for the ski industry as a result of the general economic situation. But Raivo Puusemp, president of the Utah Ski Association, said the recession last year cut into the number of skiers traveling to Utah from out of state.

"This year could be different," said Puusemp. "People have gotten used to the recession. They have a pent-up need to go skiing, and signs are they'll do it this year no matter what shape the economy is in."

Puusemp said advance reservations at Utah resorts were up 20 to 30 percent over last year.

"We think we'll do 2.5 million skier days, 10 percent over our all-time record of 2.3 million skier days set the 1978-79 season," he said.

But neither Puusemp nor Pitel have much faith in longrange weather predictions.

"With their 60 percent accuracy, they are not much better than a roll of the dice," said Pitel. "I know several ski areas have installed snowmaking and expanded snowmaking systems, but this will only give them a headstart on getting better conditions between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

the spokeswoman for the Jackson Hole ski area in Wyoming said the economy probably would affect business, but that could be offset by anticipated good skiing conditions.

"We expect a good season because we were in a recession last year too, and we were affected, but the snow was just incredible," said Hilary Leberfield. "We got 600 inches and that helped out."

The Grand Targhee Resort in eastern Idaho, on the other side of the Tetons from Jackson Hole, is anticipating a better year than last because it is holding the line on prices.

Spokesman Gene Palmer said the resort held the cost of a daily pass at $15 to help beat the recession.

"The economy isn't good," he said. "Someone, somewhere has to start holding the line. We just have to tighten our belt."

By comparison, prices have reached $22 per day at four Colorado resorts — Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Snowmass and Vail. The Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico is charging $19 for an adult lift ticket, while Jackson Hole is charging $20.

Bargains can be had, however. For instance, Telluride, in southern Colorado, is offering free skiing to children under 12 when accompanied by a paying adult.

"It's just like anything else," said Colorado Ski Country spokeswoman Peggy Lamm. "You have to shop to get a good buy."

Larry Williamson, operations manager at Grand Targhee, said ski equipment manufacturers and sporting goods store sales were higher than in previous years, which usually is a reliable barometer of a good year.

"Our bookings look good except for Christmas, I expect because of the large deposit we require for Christmas reservations," said Williamson. "People are more value conscious."

For parents

22,800 calls to stress line

In its first three years of operation, the Parental Stress Line, a 24-hour statewide telephone counseling service, has helped prevent cases of child abuse by handling more than 22,800 calls from parents in Massachusetts who feel overwhelmed by their children. Residents in 300 of the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth have called the toll-free number 1-800-632-8188, and numerous calls from parents in at least 30 other states have also been received. Trained volunteers staff the line around the clock, listening to and talking with frustrated parents who call for support in dealing with their children in their efforts to prevent child abuse.

Two notable facts characterize the first three years of the Line's service: (1) Thirty-four percent of the calls come from households where potential or actual abuse is occurring. This includes physical, emotional and sexual abuse as well as neglect. The slogan, "Before you do anything to your child, do something for yourself," has encouraged the call for help before the abuse takes place; (2) Ninety-five percent of the calls emanate directly from the person who is experiencing the problem, rather than a third party source. Fifty-five percent of the calls are from mothers, ten percent are from fathers and seven percent are from children. Sixteen percent of the calls are from adults experiencing other life stresses and six percent are from neighbors, friends and relations who are concerned about other families.

In case of emergency

Free survival guide

Unexpected illness or injury can strike without any warning. Knowing what to do in cases of emergency until medical help arrives can make the difference between life and death.

The Survival Guide is being offered free by the Middlesex North Medical Society of Greater Lowell to widely distribute this life-saving information. Instructions are explained to effectively treat problems of breathing, electric shock, heart attack, bleeding, nose bleeds, broken bones, seizures, drug overdose, poisoning, burns and natural disasters.

The booklet advises that calling for help is vital after the victim's breathing is checked. This is the most critical factor to staying alive. Only about five minutes of life may remain when a person stops breathing.

The booklet, prepared by the Massachusetts Medical Society, is available free by writing or calling the Middlesex North Medical Society, 295 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, Ma. 01854, at 453-7011.

The Middlesex North Medical Society is a non-profit organization of physicians in Greater Lowell representing more than 25 medical specialties.



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Many proposals for reforming Social Security

NEW YORK (UPI) – Proposals for reforming Social Security are becoming more concrete and easier to understand.

The climate has changed a lot in the past two years. Since the government recently had to borrow to pay current benefits, no one any longer doubts the system will break down if something isn't done. Various estimates put the amount in benefit cuts and higher taxes needed to save the system at $60 billion to $150 billion in the coming decade.

James A. Curtis, head of Milliman & Robertson, Inc., the big Seattle-based national actuarial and employee benefit consulting firm, typical of most of the suggestions now being made for Social Security reform, proposes:

– Medicare, disability and most other non-retirementrelated benefits be removed from Social Security and be paid out of federal general funds.

– Indexing or annual raising of reitrement benefits be reduced if not elminated. Curtis told United Press International he thinks these annual increases are unfair because they substantially exceed the annual income boosts most others receive.

– Social Security should be made universal by phasing in all workers enrolled in other public pension plans.

– The basic retirement age probably should be raised.

– Persons with substantial other income should be taxed on at least part of their Social Security retirement benefits.

Curtis's ideas for change are conservative compared with those of A. Haeworth Robertson, a vice president of the New York management consulting firm, William M. Mercer Associates, who formerly was chief actuary of the Social Security Administration. He attended the recent hearings of the President's Planning Commission on Social Security.

Robertson wants to continue the present system only for the estimated 21 percent of the population who will be 45 or older by next July 4. For the remaining 79 percent, he would create an entirely new system he calls the Freedom Plan, involving:

– A flat monthly old age subsistence payment, probably under $300 a month, to everyone. Congress would appropriate the money needed for this each year, to be paid out of general funds and non-taxable.

– A Freedom Bond program under which people would subscribe to special government bonds with deferred interest payments to provide them with as much extra retirement income as they desire and can afford.

– A government cost-of-living supplemental payment for persons drawing pensions under private plans.

Robertson would raise the retirement age for drawing Social Security benefits to 70. He says people not only need to work longer nowadays, they want to.



Robertson published his ideas last year in a book, "The Coming Revolution in Social Security." In it he warned if the present plan is not drastically changed, the average Social Security tax collected from an individual, which went from $30 in 1940 to $1,587 in 1980, could rise to $4,039 by 1990. If you add in what employers pay, that 1990 figure could total $8,078 per worker, Robertson said.

He said cost-of-living indexing gave Social Security retirement recipients an increase of 14.3 percent in 1980, which was way above the increases in takehome of most people still working.

Robertson also says the present Social Security system discriminates in various ways against working women. Curtis says this is true of most other public and private pension programs, that they were designed for a society in which the husband-father was the sole or prime breadwinner for the family and that this social climate already has been largely eroded.

Salvation Army

New home for Rehab. Center

The Salvation Army has announced plans to build a new Adult Rehabilitation Center on land which it owns fronting on Route 1 in Saugus. The land, purchased from a Saugus contractor, will become the site of a complex including a Thrift Store, work therapy building, warehouse and a residence for the 80 persons expected to become part of this facility.

According to the Administrator, Captain John R. Cranford, when completed in the summer of 1983, it will stand as the most modern, up-to-date rehabilitation center in the United States.

The present program is situated at 61 Brookline Avenue, near Kenmore Square and across the street from Fenway Park. In addition to being in a highly conjested area with major traffic and parking problems, the Center is not centrally located in the service area which runs from Southern New Hampshire to Natick and Framingham on the west and Braintree and Quincy, south of Boston.

The construction will also provide a more energy-efficient building with all the working areas on one floor instead of the present multi-storied facility.

The location of a major Thrift Shop on the north side of Boston and convenient to major arteries will greatly expand The Salvation Army's service capabilities in this area, too.

The Architect for the new Center is Dion and Sokol, Inc. of Sudbury. General Contractor for the $3.63 million Center is The Stone Company of Wayland.

The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center is one of 115 similar facilities in major cities throughout the United States. The purpose of this is to effect the rehabilitation of socially maladjusted men and women through a program of medical, psychological and spiritual counselling. The opportunity to work each day is an important part of the program for it enables each person to regain pride and self-respect while curing some of their other ills.

The ever-familiar Salvation Army red trucks which scour the cities and towns of northeastern Massachusetts for cast-off furniture, clothing and household goods, supply the center with materials which provide the jobs and contribute significantly to the total program.

This new facility represents another move by The Salvation Army to maintain continued responsiveness to changing social needs.

Studded snow tires legal

Studded snow tires are legal to use this winter in Massachusetts and the entire Northeast, according to AAA Massachusetts.

Legislation that would have outlawed them in the Bay State failed to pass this year, as have similar proposals in past years, AAA noted.

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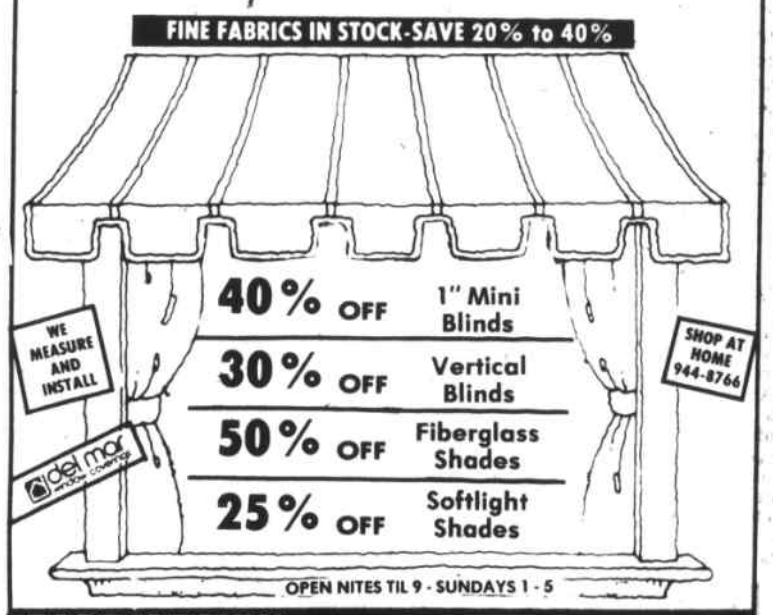
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More importantly, the kindness and hospitality you showed to my family, friends and supporters over the past year and a half who worked out of our headquarters at 546 Main Street is something that I am extremely grateful to all the citizens of this area.

While 55,505 votes was not enough to win the primary election, it was certainly gratifying to me personally that so many people in Middlesex County thought enough of me and my stands on the issues to give me their vote.

A most sincere 'Thank You' to all the people of Middlesex County and best wishes for a joyous upcoming Holiday season.

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At New England Memorial Hospital

A Hospice: dealing with severely ill patients

By steven-adele Morley

Have you ever wonderd how you, in some small way, could make this world a better place?

Do you have four to eight hours a week that you would like to devote to helping others while meeting new people, learning about yourself, developing new skills and working with a great group of people?

If your answer is yes, you might consider involving yourself with a hospice program. Hospice comes from a Latin word meaning "host" and from a French word meaning "Guest House". A hospice is an environment where incurably ill patients are made to feel physically, emotionally and spiritually comfortable. And it is not necessarily an area in a hospital per se.

The modern version of hospice has its roots in St. Christopher's of London England. St. Christopher's, was established in 1948 by a dynamic woman named Dame Cecily Saunders. Dame Saunders was a remarkable woman who, in order to serve her patients more fully, became a nun, a nurse, a social worker, and a physician. She was a woman who truly understood the needs of her patients. Dr. Saunders is the Medical Director of St. Christopher's. In addition to being a hospital for the incurably ill, St. Christopher's is also a center for research in pain and symptom management. Much of the information that we currently have about keeping incurably ill patients comfortable comes from St. Christopher's.

The Hospice concept came to the United States in the early 1960's. In 1964 there was only one hospice program in the entire country. Today there are over 800 and of these, 35 are in Massachusetts.

The Hospice concept has attracted the attention of the television media and a made-for-television movie about Joyce Ufrema, a nurse who pioneered hospice care attracted tremendous attention.

On the local level, New England Memorial Hospital hospice, under the direction of Alice Cerino, has met with a great deal of success. Alice is a 34 year old woman who has dedicated the last five years of her life in developing a successful program.

Alice's academic training includes an undergraduate degree in Black History and Social Science and a graduate degree in clinical psychology and community counseling. Her work expertise is varied. Prior to working on hospice she spent 10 years working at the NEMH Department of Human Services. There she dealt with psychiatric, drug and alcohol dependent individuals. After experiencing the death of her parents, she asked, "Is there a better way of caring for people?"

"Suffering is comprised of more than just physical pain . . . and so many patient and family problems can be prevented or lessened if support is available." says Cerino.

Alice's initial work was at the ground level of the NEMH hospice program. She worked with a group for several years in developing plans and programs. The program took its first patient in the spring of 1980. To date, over 600 people from all over this area have received some type of service from the program.

"The needs are massive. And the only way we could hope to address them is through a lot of hard work and by utilizing all 27 of the program's volunteers", explains Cerino. Her biggest joys are the dedicated hospice staff, and volunteers and the inpatient hospice area that has been remodeled to look very much like a home.

Rooms look like bedrooms, there are paintings, real plants and soft music. Families have a special room that looks like a den in which they can relax, watch television, eat dinner or just chat. It is this room in which families can socialize freely without feeling the hospital atmosphere.

"I am very proud that everything in the family room and much of what is in the patients' rooms has been donated. Many people have made generous donations to make this area homelike and comfortable."

Alice says of hospice, "Hospice is a philosophy, not a place and if you asked to see our hospice you would have to drive with me through eleven towns to the homes of our patients.

The NEMH hospice and Palliative Care Program, which is based on the grounds of NEMH, was the first program of its kind in the area. "The objective of our program is to keep people at home for as long as possible in an environment that is familiar and normal. Of course there are times when our patients need to come into a hospital, but for the most part the hospice team works with families in caring for people at home.

The team includes a doctor, a nurse, home-health aides, therapists, a social worker, a dietician, clergy, and trained volunteers. Every patient and family has their team made of the people that they need and want the most," explains Cerino.

People often ask what a hospice volunteer does and what type of person they are. Cerino says, "Volunteers do a great variety of things. They run errands, visit patients, help families, provide understanding. They work in the office answering calls, and if need be they do typing.

Some of our volunteers are poets, writers, lawyers, and artists of every kind . . . perhaps they play a musical instrument, or do funny sketches. As for what our volunteers are like. They are both male and female, employed full-time, part-time and retired. They are unemployed, married, and from all religions. Most have lost a loved one but not all have.

"Their commonality seems to be their involvement with life and their desire to make things better for patients and families." As you can see, hospice is a program about living and loving. If you are interested in finding out more about this program, having a speaker talk to your group, or want to be interviewed with thoughts of becoming a volunteer, contact Alice Cerino at 665-2130.

The samaritans

Working on suicide prevention

To combat the increased incidents of young people taking their own lives, The Samaritans, a United Way funded suicide prevention agency today began a massive educational effort to help teachers and youth counselors identify suicidal behavior in young people.

Samaritans volunteers have prepared teaching kits for use in over 600 secondary schools, colleges and youth organizations in the Massachusetts Bay region of the United Way. Additionally, specially-trained Samaritans will be conducting workshops for all interested youth workers.

Samaritans Executive Director Shirley Karnovsky reports that suicide among young people under thirty has shown a 300 percent inccrease in the last twenty years. Suicide now ranks as the second leading cause of death aong college students, next to accidents, and third in adolescents, after accidents and homicides.

In Massachusetts, the Department of Public Health statistics indicate that of the 463 reported suicide deaths in 1980, nearly 1 in 3 were young people under the age of 30. This proportion is significantly higher than the 1 youth suicide in 5 reported nationwide by the American Association of Suicidology.

Startling as these figures are, experts say they only begin to describe the seriousness of a problem of epidemic proportions. The Samaritans' Karnovsky says numerous youth deaths are reported as accidental, either in deference to the family or for lack of a suicide note. "The real tragedy of suicide is that it doesn't have to happen. It can be prevented. Parents and teachers can help young people by recognizing self-destructive behavior as a cry for help," Karnovsky said.

In addition to its Youth Outreach Project, The Samaritans offer a 24 hour hotline service for the suicidal and their families and friends. In Boston, volunteers help over 250 callers each day. By dialing 247-0220, young callers are quickly assured that they are not alone, and that someone cares.

"Our volunteers talk to callers to help them through their crisis. Suicidal people almost always express ambivalence — partly wanting to die, partly wanting to live. The Samaritans befriend these young callers in their desperate hours and help them find a reason to live," Karnovsky said.

Educators and youth workers interested in obtaining additional information on The Samaritans' Youth Outreach Project or sponsoring a Samaritans workshop may all 247-0220. The programs will be offered throughout the academic year.

Know the basics

Health risk factors

Health risk factors are anything that can impair your health and may lead to diseases. They are controllable but surprising enough, they have managed to exert their effect on the major causes of death for both men and women.

Lahliwe Samasuwo, a student intern at the Middlesex County Extension Service lists some of these factors as follows: Improper nutrition; Obesity; Lack of exercise; Hypertension (high blood pressure); Stress; Smoking; Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

These risk factors are responsible for diseases such as: heart diseases, cancer, cerebrovascular diseases and accidents. The more one reduces the factors, the lesser are the chances of developing a particular disease, and also with every risk factor you add, the more are the chances to increase at a greater rate than simple addition or multiplication.

The factors are not only detrimental to the individual concerned, but also exert their effect on those around him-her. So lets all take some time to think of the effects of our behaviors on our health and that of our neighbors.

Active Consumer



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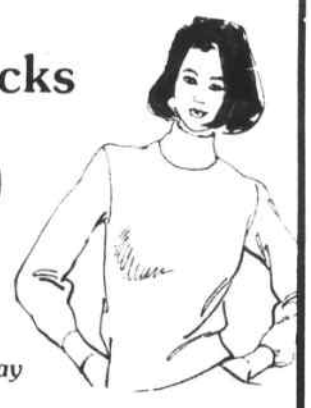
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Mass. based group offers archaeologists work

By PAT REMICK

EPPS, La. (UPI) – Archaeologists say Poverty Point was North America's largest prehistoric settlement and perhaps its most important, but it will take at least 50 years to learn why it was built 2,000 years before its time.

The theories on why Indians built six concentric ridges and four mysterious mounds more than 3,800 years ago range from it being a trade center to a ceremonial center to an astronomical laboratory. One of the mounds is 70 feet high and has 35 times more cubic volume than Egypt's Great Pyramid, archaeologists say.

There has been so little research done at Poverty Point that the origin theories which are argued bitterly by normally staid archaeologists have become outdated with each year of work at the 500-acre site. No one has even completed a scale map of the area in northeast Louisiana.

"There's nothing like this in North America," said Sharon Goad of Louisiana State University, a Ph.D. and the only archaeologist with a project under way there. "For this site being so significant, it's almost totally unknown.

"This shows a system of ridge-building that you don't find much of until 200 B.C., but the Poverty Point Indians had already abandoned it for all practical purposes by then," she said.

Archaeologists are unsure what tribes descended from Poverty Point inhabitants, but various tribes have used the site for modern-day ceremonies.

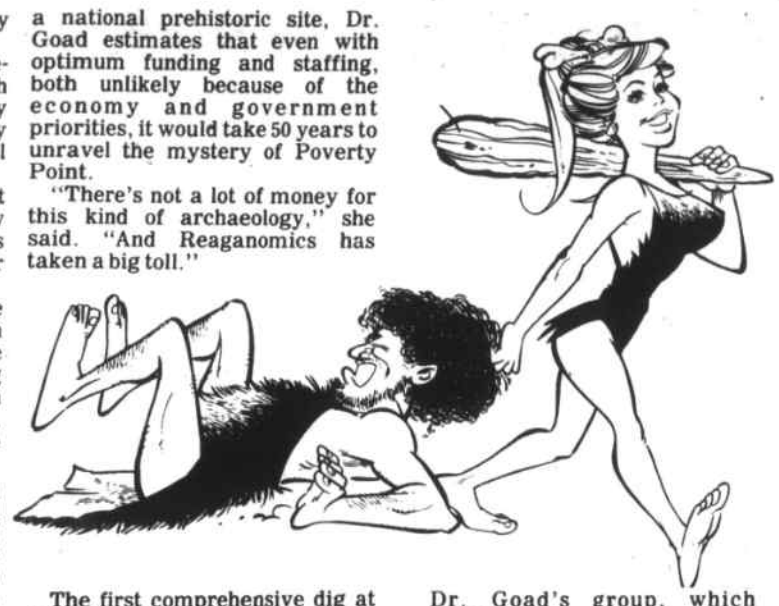
At eye-level, one sees little more than a few bumps and a big hill in the rolling farmland. But from the air, the ridges are visible along with the treecovered mound with a top measuring 15 by 700 feet. Three much smaller mounds are located within a 2½-mile radius.

Poverty Point, named for a nearby plantation, was inhabited as early as 6,000 B.C., but most of the evidence points toward full-scale occupation between 1,800 and 300 B.C. Archaeologists believe 5,000 people lived there during its most populous period about 1,000 B.C.

"Nobody has gone and gotten consistent dates," she said. "We don't even know if it was inhabited continuously."

Although it has been designated a national prehistoric site, Dr. Goad estimates that even with optimum funding and staffing, both unlikely because of the economy and government priorities, it would take 50 years to unravel the mystery of Poverty Point.

"There's not a lot of money for this kind of archaeology," she said. "And Reaganomics has taken a big toll."



The first comprehensive dig at the site is the three-year project being conducted by Dr. Goad with help from LSU students and Earthwatch – a Massachusetts-based private group offering members opportunities to participate in archaeological digs for a price.

Dr. Goad's group, which completes its work this summer, found the first proof of homes at the site, which would eliminate the theory it was used only as a ceremonial center.

She said they found evidence of 20-foot-square homes with clay foundations and upright posts. She believes mudcovered twigs and posts were used for walls.

The group also has found artifacts in a new area to disprove the theory the rich and less-rich lived in different sections of the settlement, and more evidence to disprove the theory Poverty Point was a better astronomical laboratory than Stonehenge.

Dr. Goad believes the site was inhabited by hunters and gatherers who lived in an organized village that served as a trade center.

She said the most puzzling thing is that the ridges and mounds were thousands of years ahead of similar manmade formations elsewhere in the world.

"That's why we've got to know what it is, how old it is and why this is here 2,000 years before it should be," she said.

The ridges, which Dr. Goad believes were formed by societal waste such as abandoned homes, were once 6 to 12 feet high, but were victims of natural erosion and modern man's plowing. Today, they only rise inches from the ground.

Other ridges located in the same area were plowed under by fearful farmers when the state announced plans in 1950 to preserve the site in a park, she said.

It opened as a state park in 1972 and now has a museum, a tower that visitors can climb to look down on a scale-model of the site and pathways for walking tours.

The primary site has yielded millions of clay balls believed used like ancient charcoal for cooking, along with thousands of spear points, stone beads, microflints (small stones worked into drills), clay statues and plummets believed used as weights for bola weapons.

Some of the stone came from other parts of the country, which Dr. Goad said bolsters the theory that Poverty Point was a trade center located halfway between settlements in Jaketown, Miss., and Calion, Ark.

"What I'm looking at is my own three years and 150,000 artifacts," she said. "This is the first collection we've ever had in a single place done in a large unit. We've opened up a huge area. What we can say about the site is the first such things that have ever been said."

Dr. Goad said that also within a 20-mile radius, archaeologists have found evidence of other sites that the Poverty Point Indians may have used for hunting and fishing outposts. Many are located along an old Arkansas River channel named Bayou Macon.

The Smithsonian Institute's Samuel Lockett first mentioned the mounds in an 1872 survey of the area. Farmers for years had found Indian artifacts in the area.

But the site's significance went unnoticed until the 1930s when a Shreveport, La., amateur archaeologist, Dr. Clarence Webb, began digging. In the 1950s, another archaeologist looking at aerial photographs of the site saw its geometric configuration.

The five sets of ridges appear to be separated by aisleways 75 to 80 feet wide, but the site's curator recently discovered early aerial photographs that showed the walkways differently. Dr. Goad says the aisles may be only the turn-rows of modern farmers.

But it is the huge mound, hand-bilt by Indians carrying baskets of dirt, that appears to intrigue scientists the most.

The sun seems to follow one walkway before it sets over the mound on the summer solstice and a second walkway during the winter solstice, prompting physicist Ken Brecher to cause great excitement when he told an Albuquerque, N.M., conference the site may be even more significant than Stonehenge as a prehistoric solstitial laboratory.

But the change in walkway configurations shown in aerial photographs this century and Dr. Goad's discovery that the sun follows the walkways for several days during the solstices appear to rule out his theory.

"I can tell from the equinoxes and solstices that it's been sited," Dr. Goad said. "But you're not seeing an accurate predictor where you can go out on a single day and see the sun. And he (Brecher) never stepped foot on this site as far as I know."

The Indian mound is the third largest in the United States, ranking only behind the Cahokia Mound at Cahokia, Ill., and the Emerald Mound at Natchez, Miss. Both those mounds were built between 900 and 1,400 A.D. and Indians lived atop them.

Dr. Goad said there is no evidence of people living on the Poverty Point mound and although it should be a burial ground, only one bone has been found so far – raising more questions.

"These people were hunters and gatherers," she said. "The question is how in the world did they get a cooperative effort to get people to do this.

"There should have been somebody that said, 'Build this,' and they'd come in every Saturday and Sunday and build it for three hours or something," she said.



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Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

It's official

In keeping with the official introduction of Christmas this week, COMING ATTRACTIONS presents the first of a number of ideas on what to give people. This first idea costs under $7. It's the perfect gift for all the people on your list that deserve more than a Christmas card, and who you would love to hear from, but you can't afford to spend a great deal on them.

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There are eight styles of Call Me Christmas Cards. To order or for further information, call 800-228-6600, or mail your order to Call Me Christmas Cards, Department R2, 812 Fifth Ave. North, Seattle, Washington 98109.

Another idea for Christmas gift-giving is one COMING ATTRACTIONS has used in the past. It revolves around giving a present of subscription series to the various art and theater groups in and around Boston. Buy a ticket to some play or presentation that normally gets overlooked – but shouldn't.

THEATER/MUSIC/THE ARTS

New local play

The Huntington Theatre Company at Boston University will open its 1982-83 season with the Boston premiere of "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, Jr. on December 1 and running through December 19. This new presentation is set in a series of strikingly similar dining rooms, reflecting, with wit and humor, the patterns of emotion and action of prosperous Americans over the past half-century. For ticket sales, call the Box Office 266-3913. Master Card, VISA and American Express Charges by Phone accepted. The Boston University Theatre is located at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Dance Theatre

The Boston University Dance Theatre Group will host a Faculty Dance Concert, featuring the works of Judith Chaffee, Lynn Modell, Susan Rose and Barry Weiss. Four new works will be premiered at this concert. Susan Rose, artistic director of Danceworks, has extended her duet, "Lullaby", originally choreographed with Joy Kellman, into a dance in three parts. Ann Brown Allen will perform a new solo to Gershwin's Three Preludes. Also on the program will be Lynn Modell's "How Do You Spell Relief?" and "Duologue".

This Faculty Dance Concert is one night only, Friday, December 10 at 8 PM in the Sargent Dance Studio, 1 University Road, near the Boston University bridge. For further information or reservations, call 353-2748.

December Concert

It is holiday concert time and George Guilbault's Wintersauce Chorale have found a special way to celebrate. Join them on December 3rd, at 8 PM., at the First and Second Church in Boston for an unforgetable evening of holiday music.

Classical pieces by Poulenc, Tchaikovsky and Menotti, favorities like Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song" and several new works written in the 1970s and 1980s will be showcased.

The December concert will be followed by "Bach Bay Blues", an evening with the Chorale and the Reinterpretation Jazz Band on Friday, Jan. 28.

Tickets can be purchased at Bostix in Faneuil Hall or by calling Wintersauce 523-4634.

Our offerings are a little thin this week, but we anticipate a great deal going on in the next couple of weeks. So prepare yourself for another busy holiday season. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. As you can see, if you don't tell us what going on, we has big problems.

Heat can not easily get into the room if the large radiator is all boxed in. Part of the heat it emits must come out through the top, by natural convection of the heated air into the room, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If the wall behind a radiator or convector is not insulated, a lot of heat can be lost that way. A thin insulation board, preferably with a reflective surface, can make a big difference.

If hot air registers are sending heat into unoccupied rooms, you might want to close off those registers. However, don't close too many, or you may unbalance the system.

If you have a heat pump to provide heat in winter, with the compressor outdoors, make sure the unit is mounted on a high pedestal.

Four local youths in 'Oklahoma'

Four youngsters are currently in rehearsal with the North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. for their fall production, "Oklahoma!". All have appeared in at least one other Workshop production, and they are glad to have these talented girls back.



YOUNGSTERS APPEARING in the North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. production of "Oklahoma!" are, from left, Lisa Haverty of Woburn, Gail Bourque of North Reading, and Kate Confalone of Wakefield. Unavailable for the photograph was Christina Sadlow of North Reading.

Gail Bourque is thirteen and in the eighth grade at North Reading Junior High. For "Oklahoma", she is dancing the part of Dream Laurey in the ballet, as well as being a featured dancer in other numbers. Her other appearances with NRTW include playing the Duchess in their children's production of "Alice in Wonderland" and Leisl in their production of "The Sound of Music". Gail has had ten years of ballet and nine years of tap and jazz, as well as piano and quitar lessons. In elementary school, she performed in school plays and sang in the chorus.

Christina Sadlow is eleven and in the sixth grade at the Ethel Little School in North Reading. For this production, she is singing in the chorus, and dancing in several numbers. This summer, she played the lead in "Alice in Wonderland" and in the spring was one of the von Trapp children in "The Sound of Music". She also has appeared in the chorus for NRTW's productions of "Carousel", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "Music Man". Christina has taken dance lessons for six years and can play the flute and the guitar. She also has been in many school plays.

Lisa Haverty is a twelve year old seventh grader at Joyce Junior High School in Woburn. Appearing in the chorus of "Oklahoma!" marks her second performance with NRTW, her first being Tweedle Dum in "Alice in Wonderland". Lisa plays the piano, the guitar and also sings. At school, she has appeared in plays, sings in the chorus, and has played the piano at school assemblies.

Kate Conalone is an eighth grader at Wakefield Junior High, and is thirteen. In this production, she is singing with the chorus. Her other appearance with NRTW was in "Alice in Wonderland" where she had several parts. She was a card, a pair of caterpillar legs, and as of production week, took over the part of the Duchess' Cook.

"Oklahoma!", a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be performed at the Daniel H. Shay Auditorium, North Reading High, on November 27 and December 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and on November 28 at 3 p.m. For tickets, group rates, and other information, call 664-3949 or contact Louise Kursmark, 1 Pomeroy Road, North Reading.

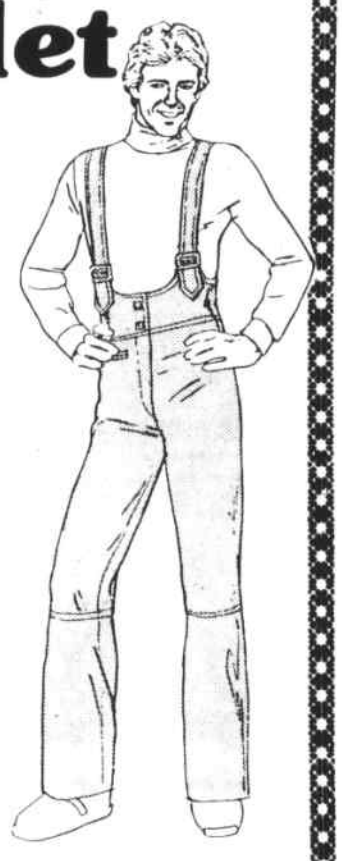
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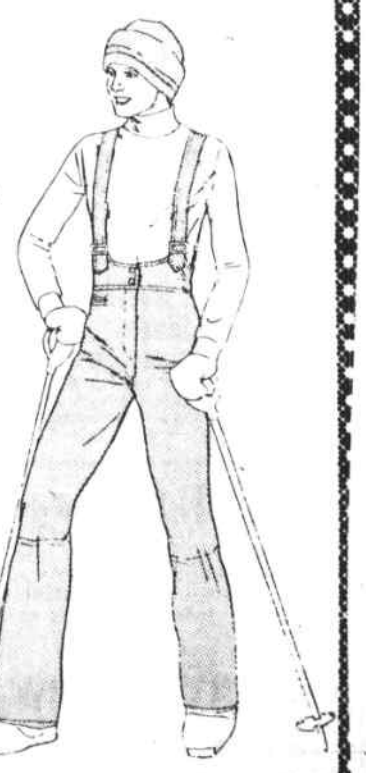
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STARTS FRIDAY 7:20 & 9:20
Missionary
Matinee 2 PM Wed, Fri, Sat, Sun.

CINEMA 2 R
Monsignor
With Christopher Reeves
7:10 & 9:30
Matinee Only Wed, Fri, Sat, Sun. 2 PM G
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Accounting Clerk

We have an immediate opening for a take-charge individual desiring a position of responsibility and diversity. The primary function of this opening is invoicing, which entails CRT data input, coordination with other departments to resolve problems, and freight rating. Other functions include, but are not limited to, raw materials accounting and monitoring of the computer console. Minimum 1 year office experience required with on-the-job training provided. Container Corporation of America offers excellent benefits with a salary commensurate with experience.

Call Ms. Vedes at 245-8600 for an interview.
Container Corporation of America
365 Audubon Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880
Exit 32 off Rte. 128
An equal opportunity employer
22-24

Now Hiring $8 Per Hour

(if you qualify)
Local factory outlet of large manufacturing concern needs 12 people to start immediately in display merchandising and distribution.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will receive full factory training.
Applications will be accepted Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues.
For personal interview call:
246-3704 246-0769
19-23

SALES MANAGEMENT

Health & Nutrition
Double your Income
California nutrition company expanding to Boston, is seeking people for top positions. High earnings, we train.

Jackie
787-5164
tf

HOMEMAKERS WORK WITH THE ELDERLY

Serve the elderly in providing companionship and home management. Flexible hours - good starting pay plus travel allowance.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICE
— 273-1565 —
17-23

MOONLIGHTERS WHITE COLLAR TEACHERS

We have immediate part time openings for afternoons, evenings and Saturdays for mature, enthusiastic adults who want to make a significant supplemental income.

Eliminate monthly payments. Save for vacations. Increase savings.

We offer an enjoyable work environment and a location convenient to 128 and 93. Hours flexible. If you can use an additional $500-$700 a month, call Mr. Stevens, Monday thru Friday, 1-9:30 PM.

938-1250
23-26

FULL TIME
Management Trainee

Young and exciting new copy center looking to train the right person to join our already established and experienced staff. Career opportunity includes management of future facilities.

For interviewing times call Joanne at
COPY DEPOT
— 935-0614 —
19-26

OFFICE CLEANERS

Local Areas
Monday through Friday
5:00-9:00 P.M.
Mature-minded people only.
273-0667
Floor Care Cleaning Co.
18,22-23

CRT DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Large electronic distributor is looking for a full time CRT data entry operator. Previous experience is preferred. Excellent benefits. Interested applicants please call Bob Everitt for an appointment at 272-8200, Ext. 234.

Marshall Electronics Group
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer
22-24

Full Time Nurses Aide

3:00-11:00 PM
Call 245-2483
19-26

Are You Making What You're Worth?

Fastest growing health and nutrition company seeks 12 ambitious people to complete our management team. High income for those able to train and motivate others.

Call: 787-5164
tf

DELIVERY PERSON

Rapidly expanding company needs conscientious, self-motivated, neat appearing person for delivery work with company van. Person we are seeking should be in excellent health and have a good driving record. We offer excellent salary, full health insurance plan plus additional company benefits.

To arrange an interview call Henry Dembowski at:
— 935-4340 —
22-24

Inside Sales

Air conditioning and refrigeration wholesaler is seeking Inside Sales Person. Duties will include heavy telephone contact with commercial customers. Ability to deal with people over the telephone a must; retail background and/or knowledge of air conditioning and refrigeration products highly desirable. We offer an excellent benefits package. Send resume or call on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings:

Martha Carey — 935-9165
THE BOYD CORPORATION
112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
19-22

Taxi Drivers Wanted

Full & Part Time
Apply:
476 Main St.
Woburn, MA
17-24

Deli Help

Experienced deli help needed Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday 2:30 to 8 p.m.

MONTVALE DELI & BAKERY
Montvale Avenue, Stoneham
— 438-8165 —
22-24

Oil Truck Driver Wanted

Experience Preferred
665-3100
17-23

Licensed Plumbers

With minimum 5 years experience. Vacation, holiday, Blue Cross. Call 8-9 a.m. for appointment.

— 729-7846 —
J.J. Loftus Company Inc.
6 Glenwood Ave., Winchester, MA
17-23

RESTAURANT HELP
SOUPER SALAD

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 3-5 P.M.
Burlington Mall Food Court
(near cinema)
17-6

TOWNE HOUSE RESTAURANT
645 Mass Avenue
Arlington
NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Cooks
Waiters/Waitresses
Dishwashers
Hosts/Hostesses
Apply in person between 3-5 pm, daily
Ask for Manager
23-7

Kmart
290 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
Full time applications are now being accepted for general floor help.
Apply at Personnel Office
Full time benefits.
equal opportunity employer
22-24

Gobble Up The CASH!

Exciting tele-marketing company has immediate openings for telephone sales people. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. Guaranteed hourly wage plus bonus.

Call Bill now and talk turkey
933-6804
24-22

A/R MACHINISTS

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set-up and operate lathes and bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us. We are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and good hourly rate.

Call 273-4640
Mast Microwave
8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
17-23

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Solderers/ Touch-Up Repair Specialists

Electronic Production Environments
1st and 2nd Shifts

We currently have several full-time positions available for experienced solderers on both shifts. Following assembly drawings and engineering change orders, qualified candidates will be responsible for soldering, repairing and replacing components, and touch-up of complex printed circuit boards.

We require at least 2 years' experience in an electronics production environment with at least 1 year experience soldering minute electronic parts.

Analogic offers competitive rates and a comprehensive benefits package. We are conveniently located off Route 128 Exit 32 adjacent to the Colonial Hilton Hotel.

Experienced solderers should call Matt McKechnie or Dottie Nestle at (617) 246-0300 or drop by to fill out an application Monday-Friday between 9AM and 4PM.

18-19-23

ANALOGIC
Solutions . . . not Slogans
Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Field Service Technician

Willing to travel throughout U.S., some overseas travel. Should have through understanding of microprocessors, computer systems and electro-mechanical peripheral equipment. Ability to troubleshoot to component level. Good rapport with customers is essential. This position offers opportunity for growth with an industry leading company.

Please send resume to:
Attn: Field Service Department

935-8820
4 GILL STREET
WOBURN, MA

DATA TECHnology, Inc.
We are an equal opportunity employer M F 23-26

MOTHER'S HOURS

Part Time Flexible Schedule

$200-$400 wkly. comm.

Herbalife distributor needs 5 pleasant people to share health, diet, nutrition and skin care product benefits with friends, family and neighbors. Avon, Mary Kay, Tupperware exp. helpful but not necessary.

We will train you quickly to build a growing business from your home. It can easily become a full time family business.

Call Mr. Domenic for details.

Days — 935-7767
Evenings — 944-4544
22-24

Due to our fast growth, the following opportunities are now available!

Warehouse

PULLERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
CUSTODIAN

Office Positions

RECEPTIONIST
MAIL AND FILING
CLERKS

We are looking for accurate, conscientious, reliable people. Only people interested in hard work need apply. Interested parties apply in person Monday through Friday between 8:30 - 3:30.

Undercover Wear Inc 23-24-26

We're located: Rte 93 to Exit 12 (Rte 129, Lowell St.) then left at Woburn St.
331 New Boston St., Wilmington, MA • 935-0130

HELP WANTED

NAPA AUTO PARTS 3 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for exp. Auto Parts inside counter sales. Apply Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564. HW11-29

PERSONAL CARE ASST. needed mornings for disabled woman. Nurses' aide helpful but will train. Call for details. 729-5473. HW11-24

CUSTODIAL POSITION avail. Full or part time. 5 days a week. Night time hrs. Uniforms & working materials prov. This position req. a dependable person. Applications accepted Mon.-Fri. 2-5 pm. Friendly Restaurant, 60 Bedford St., Lexington, MA. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. HW11-24

HIGH SCHOOL senior wanted to sit with 2 children 4-5 days a week from 3-11 for 3 or 4 weeks. Call Susan 935-5974 before 3 pm. HW11-24

TEACHER NEEDS warm, responsible woman to care for 2 toddlers in our Winchester home. 3 days per week. Please call 729-0875 or 729-6259. HW11-24

$100 PER WK. part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages. Exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065. HW11-24

BURLINGTON, Light house cleaning 2 mornings a wk. 273-1046. HW11-24

EXCELLENT SECOND Income as book sales agent by mail. Everything supplied. Packet info. #10, stamped self-addressed envelope: Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114. HWM12-22

WOMEN TO HELP clean house Mon-Wed-Fri, 10-12, $20/wk. Call 657-5486 HW11-23T

DISHWASHER/ WAITRESS 2 breakfast waitresses mornings, day dishwasher full time. Woodside Restaurant, 217 Lowell St., Wilmington, apply within, no phone calls please. HW11-23T

NOW HIRING, concession attendants. Must be avail. wkends. and holidays. Apply in person Showcase Cinema, 25 Middlesex Canal Park Rd., Woburn. HW11-26

MEDICAL SECRETARY assistant for Reading Physician's office 3 afternoons per wk. Must be flexible. Write Box #1234, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. 01801. HW11-26

JANITOR, floor buffer operator, exp. only. Variable hrs. Uniforms furn. Must have own trans. Contact Bob Cavanna at 933-1729. HW11-30

PART TIME. Local store seeking sales person for wallpaper dept 2 evenings and Saturdays. Call 438-6116 HW11-24S

HOURLY RATE, strictly part time, expert typist for Wakefield Law office as work required. P.O. Box 7A, No. Reading, Mas 01864 HW11-23N

RETAIL ASSISTANT Manager for local hardware store. Experienced in all phases of hardware helpful. 438-6116. HW11-30

1.0 PER WK. Pt. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5135. HW11-24

HOUSEKEEPER, 15 hrs. a week. Housekeeping & carpooling for 8 & 10 yr. old children. Nice home atmosphere. 2-5 pm, Mon/Fri. 729-4597. HW11-23

5 SALES REPS NEEDED Immediately. Pick you own hrs. Car nec. Great for mothers. Call 944-4717 between 4 & 8 pm. HW11-30

PART TIME stock help wanted. Must have flex. hrs. Call 273-2220. HW11-23

TRUCK DRIVER, Gravel Trailer, 2 yrs. exp. Class I license. Call 935-7013. HW11-23

SALESPERSON wanted for hardware store in Woburn. 933-2310. HW11-23

SECRETARY WANTED, 25 hrs. a week with light bookkeeping. 933-2310. HW11-23

JOBS OVERSEAS big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 4167 HW12-1S

— EARN FREE GIFTS —

HOSTESS A SILK Flower, plant, tree party, exquisite creations, reasonably priced. Top Fashion Designs by Bond Marketing. Call Diana at 535-0925 HW12-22S

SALESPERSON part or full time days in Woburn area, selling office supplies to local businesses. Call Steve at 933-3311 for appointment. HW11-26

GETTING JOB IN HARD TIMES. In spite of economy. Change job easily, get top dollars for your skills, from complete Job Hunter's Handbook. Free details, Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114. HWM12-19

FLOOR CLEANER part time Woburn area. 5 nights. 12-6 am. Car nec. Buffing exp. helpful. 745-7686 between 9:30 am-2 pm. HW11-23

PART TIME Bookkeeper w/secretarial skills. Call 933-2310. HW11-23

CLEANERS PART-Time. Morns. Mon.-Sat. 7 am-10 am. Light cleaning. Call 665-2768 for info. HW11-26

SPECIAL NEEDS coordinator, Burlington Woburn Rec. Dept. seeking dynamic instructor for bi-monthly Friday night Community Awareness Socialization Program, exper. with Spec. Needs youth. Comp. salary. Send resume to Woburn Recreation, City Hall, Woburn, MA 01801. HW11-30

SNACK BAR counter help. Mature person wanted for part time help for Zayre's Woburn. Good salary, benefits, store discount. Apply Manager Ruth Gray, 933-9873 or 935-2350. HW11-26

PART TIME local store seeking sales person for wallpaper department. 2 evenings & Saturdays. +all 438-6116. HW11-30

CURTAIN & CUE Adviser, Winchester High School, to direct musical. Stipend approx. $1100, immed. start date. Contact Vincent E. Larocco, principal, Winchester H.S. 729-9303 or in writing, 80 Skillings Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. EOE. HW11-26

MEN & WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME

With automobiles, station wagons, or vans to deliver the new telephone directory in Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Reading, Stoneham, North Reading and surrounding North Suburban areas.

Apply Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Monday, November 29th

Crystal Transport Warehouse
3 Melvin Street
Wakefield, MA
(off 134 Water St., Rt. 129 — Robie Industrial Park)
REUBEN H. DONNELLEY
An equal opportunity employer 23-26

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

3rd Shift

Printed Circuit Corporation is currently seeking an aggressive and organized individual to supervise our 3rd Shift drilling operation.

The successful candidate must possess strong supervisory skills as well as a thorough knowledge of Excellon N/C Drilling Machines and inspection procedures.

Candidates interested in this career opportunity should send their resumes which must include salary history, to Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 Micro Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 23-26

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Provisional Jr. Clerk Stenographer
The position requires dictation, transcribing, responsiblity for office routine and other related duties. The position calls for tact in dealing with the public. If interested, send letter of application and a copy of resume by Dec. 1, 1982 to:
Frank Colvario, Business Administrator, Center School, Center St. Burlington, MA 01803

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT SECOND Income as book sales agent by mail. Everything supplied. Packet info. #10, stamped self addressed envelope: Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114. HWM12-19

HOMEMAKER, Light housekeeping and some errands. Car nec. 5 days a wk. 2-3 hrs. a day, flexible. Lexington, nr. Woburn line. $4.25 an hr. 862-1368. HW11-23

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Woburn area. Regardless of experience, write D.K. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. HW11-26

PACKER-SHIPPER FULL TIME days. Good benefit program. Stationery experience a plus. Aggressive, hard-working applicants call Mr. Levitan at 935-4702. Pencraft Inc., 29 Industrial Parkway, Woburn, Ma 01801. EOE. HW11-26

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE experienced typist for Winchester office. 40 hrs. per wk. Also a pleasant phone voice required. Benefits and paid holidays. Call College Marketing Group, 9-5 p.m., 729-7865 HW11-29C

NURSES — utilize your specialized knowledge of skin-care & earn high commissions part time. Call between 10-2 p.m. 321-8401 for interview. HW11-26C

NEED A WOMAN to prepare evening meal for elderly man; 4-6 pm, 7 days a week. Requires transportation. 944-2883 HW11-26C

TEACHER SEEKING responsible woman to care for 17 mo. old girl in my home. Hours 7-4, Mon-Fri. Own Transportation nec. Ref. req. Call 944-7478 evenings. HW12-3C

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Part time position. D.S. with exp. Alternate weekends. A progressive Home Health Agency serving 6 communities. Send resume to: Ms. Phyllis Simone Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, Ma 02180 HW11-23N

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. H W M 3 x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

HOME HEALTH AIDE part-time employment, hours flexible, weekdays, evenings, weekends, caring for patients in their home. Applicants may be certified or will train. Car necessary — mileage exp. paid, excellent benefits. For interview call Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East 438-3770 EOE/AA. HW11-23N

NOW HIRING, Afternoon concession attendant and cashier. Must be avail. 12-4. Apply in person, Showcase Cinema, 25 Middlesex Canal Park Rd., Woburn. HW11-26

T TIME Help, Female, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Please contact Mr. Duffy at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HWtf

BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY & Thin with this diet plan. Exc. income. Full time & part time. Call Hank 935-4493. HWM11-29

OIL COMPANY OPENINGS. Offshore rigs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. $35,000 plus a year. For information call 1-(312) 920-9677, Ext. 1067-B. HWM12-1

WORK FROM HOME. Seeking 2-3 ambitious people. Part time management situation. 10-12 hrs/wk. using people skills. Substantial income interview only 944-1460 HW12-1S

Attractive Opportunity IN WOMEN'S Fashions. $15. per hour. Will train. No collecting or investment. 667-2972, 744-8754. HWM12-5

MATURE SALES help wanted for ladies handbag store at Burlington Mall. Apply at Primavera or call 273-1600. HW11-23

BOOKKEEPER Mature person with bookkeeping experience. Billing, posting, letters, cash gen., etc. Salary comm. w/exp. Apply 8:30-4:30, 777-0647. Non smoker pref. HW11-23N

H.S. & COLLEGE female students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. H W 8 x

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079. HWTFT

JOIN THE WINNERS BURGER KING OF STONEHAM

Now Accepting Applications
All Shifts, Days and Late Nights
Flexible hours, uniforms provided, competetive salary of **$3.50.**
Stop in mornings before 11 am and afternoons 2 pm to 5 pm

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BURGER KING
197 Main Street, Stoneham
An equal opportunity employer.

HEAD TEACHER

for
CHRISTIAN DAY CARE CENTER
Full time teaching and administrative position for a mature born again Christian. State certification required.
Call 658-2212
or send resume to:
Garden of Eden Christian Schools
Box 369
Wilmington, MA 01887 23-26

Food Service Worker

Permanent, full-time. 7 AM-3 PM. Eventually schedule will include every other weekend.

Housekeeper II

Permanent, full-time. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Duties include floor care and wall washing.

For further information please contact Personnel at Choate Hospital Division, 933-6700, Ext. 218.

CHOATE SYMMES Health Services Inc.
CHOATE HOSPITAL
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H 22-24

Electronic Engineer

Seeking innovative Electronic Engineer to support existing and develop new generation of Z80 Microprocessor based N/C control equipment. Interface and translate OEM customer requirements into new products. Must have BSEE, 1 to 3 years experience of hardware and software in 2-3 Axis N/C controllers. Benefits plus equity participation.

Resumes only to G. Kakridas

COMPUTER NUMERICAL CONTROL CORP.
150-N New Boston St.
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

OPTICAL FILTER TECHNICIAN

Small manufacturing company needs full time Optical Interference Filter Technician. 1 year experience required. Excellent salary and benefits provided.

CONTACT:
Spectro-Film Inc.
— 729-7414 — 23-24-26

JOIN THE RANKS OF HAPPY TEMPS

with Travis Temporary Services

Current openings include:

SWITCHBOARD OPS. — Horizon & Dimension 2000.
WP OPS — VT100 with Unix operating system & VI editor; Micom.
TECH TYPISTS — Secret clearance pref. (Wayland location)

Call Wendy or Noreen for appointment and an opportunity to register for a turkey raffle.

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES **272-6750**
223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for a skilled individual to do invoicing, receivables and payables in a small office environment. All phases of business operations are computerized. Bookkeeping or accounting experience beneficial. Must be capable, quick and accurate. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package and opportunity for growth. Verifiable past employment references necessary. Interview by appointment only.

Call 935-7890 23-24-26

WEEKEND COOK AND HOUSE COMPANION

For residential Level 4 home for ladies.
For details and appointment please call
Director - 438-0580
MEH-24

HELP WANTED GAS ATTENDANTS

All Hours
Over 18 need apply
Sousa's VIP
317 Montvale Ave., Woburn

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte 128 93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CLEANING

Burlington Area
DAY PORTER
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Good pay, steady job.
CALL: 647-5570

Auto Body Man Auto Mechanic

Must be Experienced
272-7343
Cambridge Street Garage
Burlington 24-30



The name of the fish we know as menhaden comes from the Indian and means *that which enriches the earth*. The Indians often used menhaden to fertilize their crops.

JOB MART

Your Help Wanted Headquarters

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

GARAGE SALE

QUALITY mens, womens & girls clothing. New & used. Flea Market & handcrafted items. Sat & Sun Nov 27 & 28. 5 Barbara Rd., Stoneham. 438-7348
GS11-24S

MASONIC SPONSORED yard-cellar sale. Nov. 27th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 110 Haven St., Reading.
GS11-26C

house CONTENTS for sale with appliances, furniture, everything. Moving out of area. Sat., and Sun., 10-4. 138 Arlington Rd., Woburn. 935-4725.
GS11-23

YARD SALE, sat., Nov. 27. Sun., Nov. 28, 9-4. 361 Cross St., Winchester, Xmas decorations, books, peg board, clothing, dishes, etc.
GS11-26

BETTER LATE than never yard sale toys clothes for all, room humidifier much more. 186 North St., Stoneham, Sun. Nov. 28, 9-3.
GS11-24S

PORCH SALE, Sat. Nov. 27, 9-4. Toys TV coffee table end table lady's racoon jacket clothes tools coins. 40 Gould St., Stoneham
GS11-24S

YARD SALE inside, Sat Nov 27th 10am-3pm. 35 mm camera light fixtures ceramic tree Corelle, handcrafted gifts, 16 Washington St., Stoneham.
GS11-24S

SAT., NOV. 27, 10am-5pm yard sale in house. Nearly everything must go! Furn., appliances, etc. 35 Burroughs Rd., No. Reading — 1st floor, rear apt. 664-5885
GS11-23N

XMAS CRAFT FAIR
Fri., Nov. 26, 4-10p.m. Sat., Nov. 27 9-5p.m. 131 Forest St., Reading. Wreaths, pillows, tiles, dolls, placemats, & much more. Drawing for door prize.
GS11-23N

FLEA MARKET

XMAS GIFTS
We have BRAND NEW CLOTHING for sale. EVERY Wed. & Sat., 10am-3 pm. until Christmas. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. (off Terrace Hall Ave.) Most items $5 and $10, worth much more.
FM11-30

Three Corner Gift Fair
SAT., NOV. 27, 10 am to 4 pm, Sun., Nov. 28, 11 am to 3 pm. Handcrafted gifts and decorations. 244 Pearl St., Reading, Ma.
FLEA11-26C

—CRAFT SHOW—
DUE TO THE tremendous response & by popular demand, Country Crafts presents their Xmas Syow Open House Nov. 27 & 28 10am-4pm. In Melrose, take Franklin to Woodland to Clifton Park.
FM11-24S



Avoid Winter Sun Hazards



Winter sun can be just as risky as summer sun.

Whether you're having a ball tossing snowballs, or snowplowing down a ski slope, you and your family can avoid the hazards of winter sun by following these sensible tips from the experts:

- Be aware that in high altitude, the thinner atmosphere can make sun exposure riskier than summer sun.
- By applying a waterproof, moisturizing sunscreen you can protect your skin from the winter sun and keep it healthy.
- A long-lasting sunscreen, such as Sundown should be applied before you go outdoors. The Johnson & Johnson product comes in SPF (Sun protection factor) designations for all skin types

Protecting your skin from winter sun by using a sunscreen may help prevent premature aging and skin cancer. A sunscreen can help save your skin in winter as well as summer.

XMAS

COSTUMES FOR RENT, Santa, Mrs. Santa, Elves & Christmas Clowns. Reserve now for the Holiday Party. Call 933-5179.
XMAS12-22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin KlEin, Wrangler over 200 other brands. $7,900 to $16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031.
BO11-24

I'M MAKING MONEY
U.S. FASTEST Growing health, nutrition and skincare co. seeks 6 N.E. distributors. Be your own boss with all the tax advantages. No risk. Products carry 100* guarantee. We train you to develop a multi-level sales group quickly. Full or part time activity can realistically earn you $50K-$100K commissions per yr. No exp. nec. Invest only $32.50 or $2600 for total product line and highest earnings. Ask me how. Mr. Dominec. 935-7767 days; 944-4544 eves.
BO11-26

MOONLIGHTER
New process for cleaning acoustical ceilings, vinyl walls, frpls., etc. No wiping, no streaking. Remove smoke, grease, water stains. $500-$3000 possible weekly part time. Investment $2,900 to $9,700. 1-800-328-4650. Acoustic Clean, 2091 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405.
BO11-30N

WORK WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTEDREGISTERED NURSE seeking private work in the home. Specializing in geriatrics. Please call 944-4582
EW11-23C

BOOKKEEPING/ Secretarial Services. Accurate bookkeeper avail. by the day or hr. in your office or mine. Also exp. exec. secy. skills avail. Call 273-1740, ask for Mary.
EW11-30

WANTED

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE; Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.
WtfC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington.
WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.
WtfC

MEDFORD Community Chorus seeks tenors and bases. Monday evenings 7 p.m. Medford High School, 489 Winthrop St., Medford.
W11-24S

—$$$ FOR SALE—
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddybears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 eveings.
W-tfS

RIDE NEEDED from Reading to Andover Center & back Mon. thru Fri, 8:30 to 4:30 work hours. Call Ellie Kashian, home, 944-5688; office 475-2081
W11-26C

1 CAR GARAGE WANTED (for daily use of new car), near Woburn 4 Corners. Call 933-4044 eves.
W11-24

WANTED: Snowplows to hire, North Reading & Wilmington. 658-7058, Mon-Fri, 9-2 p.m.
W11-23T

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.
WtfS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, Instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.
WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.
WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.
W t f N

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.
W t f N

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.
WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.
WM5x

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.
ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.
WtfC

Antiques Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.
ANTtfT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.
ANTM25x

ANTIQUES BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066.
ANTM16x

ENTERTAINMENT

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.
ENTtfC

"LET'S PARTY"
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." large or small - we do them all! Music from the 40s to the 80s. Probably the best 50s collection around. (We don't forget today's hits either.) Hire the best for less! Call D.J. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.
ENT-tfC

PROF.D.J. & M.C.
DON'T HIRE A low priced, poor quality amateur D.J. For a few dollars more you can have an experienced professional. Music from the 40's-80's. 617-352-8319
ENT-tfC

—SOUND DECISION—
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're No. 1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician and D J Pete Maguire, 438-5637.
ENT-tfS

BELLY GRAMS
and violin serenades by Nazira's Magical Carpets. 389-5432
ENT12-9C

—CLOWN SHOW—
BOOK NOW for the Christmas season! Magic, comedy, juggling, mime. Call Mr. Green (also birthday parties) 395-2505
ENT-tfS

PERSONAL

NEW CREDIT CARDS: No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Guaranteed results. Call 602-949-0276 ext. 477
PER12-3C

LOST

REWARD — Lost since Aug 28th. Very friendly orange angora cat yr old. Loved to sleep in cars w/open window. 438-5931
LOST12-15S

$25. REWARD. Lost Sept. 10 in Reading. Half black, half white, male cat. 944-2795
LOST11-26C

LOST BROWN Striped cat with white markings. Lost vic. Forest Park Rd. 933-8196.
L11-26

REWARD, lost October 24th. White Samoyed Husky. Call Rich at 438-6661
LOST11-24S

REWARD: Women's blue wool jacket w/Canadian pin lost in Franklin St., Rustic Rd. area of Stoneham. Sentimental value, 665-9654
LOST11-24S

CHILD CARE

CHILDSEEKING EXPERIENCED MOTHER care for infant (6 mos.) Mon.-Fri. **In our home.** References required. Call eves. 944-6022.
CC-tfC

LITTLE FOLKS Day School. Part time & full time Nursery School & Kindergarten programs. Experienced staff, call 933-5915 or 935-9697.
CCM12-12

MOTHER OF 2 boys would like to take care of your children, full or part time. Call Diane Anytime, 933-5776.
CC11-23

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for 3 yr. old in our home each Tues. and Thurs. Experience necessary. Call 944-8781 after 6 p.m.
CC11-29C

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS licensed day care for children all ages. Hour, day or week. Shop in peace & save. Call for information. 658-7368
CC11-26C

WORKING MOTHER is looking for woman to take care of two boys ages 7 and 3. Mon thru Fri 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Silver Lake area, Wil. 658-5306
CC11-23T

NEED MATURE responsible woman to watch my 1 yr old daughter 1-3 days per week, pref my home. Ref. req. Call 851-2003
CC11-23T

DAY CARE PROVIDED in my Winchester home. Ages 3½ yrs. & up. Full or pt. time. creative activities incl. music, art, science, storytelling & trips. Exp. teacher w-degree in Early Childhood Education. Breakfast, hot lunches, snacks provided. Call Valerie at 729-6479.
CCM12-23

—WANTED—
MATURE WOMAN to babysit 5 mth old in our home occasional pm or evening. References and non-smoker a must. 438-0204
CC11-24S

I WILL CARE for your child in your home full or part time, need transportation. Call 658-5328
CC11-23N

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.
I N S T t f C

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943
INST-tfS

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW Accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339.
INST-tfS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663. INSTM13x

TUTOR — Reading & Language Arts exp. Reading specialist. Masters Boston Univ. After school, eves. or Sat. Walk from Batchelder Sch. 664-2898
INST11-24N

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.
MISCtfT

NEW CREDIT CARDS. No one refused. Info on rec VISA, Mastercard, w/no credit chk. Guaranteed results. 602-949-0276 EXT 146
MISC12-1S

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL?
Are you interested in the possibility of a Christian elementary school in Wilmington? Call 658-8584.
MISC12-1T

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING- Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453.
P E T S M 3 x

ANIMAL SPAYING- Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453.
P E T S M 3 x

PET SHOP
LION FISH, ROPE Fish, and many more unusual fish as well as a full line of Pet Supplies for all your Pet's needs. Open 7 days MWTF 10-8, Tues. & Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4. Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall.
PETSM11-27

PLEASE ADOPT From Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Shepherd Collies, Cock-a-Poo, or beautiful puppies, gorgeous spayed cats. Pretty kittens. We place only with responsible people. 933-8439. Hrs. 1:30-6:30 pm.
PETS11-23

DOG TRAINING at only AKC recog. obedience club on North Shore. Beg. class start Tues., Dec. 7, Danvers Armory. Old Colony Obedience Club. 777-4306, 352-7841.
PETS11-26

LOOKING FOR a nice home for a well trained & well tempered Miniature Collie. He needs a home, so if your are interested please call 272-4911.
PETS11-26

TRAVELING? WORKING long hrs.? Pet care services in your home. Exp. vet techs. will provide feeding, exercise, nursing care. 938-8020, 229-2089 after 6 pm.
PETS11-30

WANTED TO LET

2 BDR. APT. for 2 working adults. Wakefield, Lynnfield, Reading, No. Reading area. Must know by Dec. 1, 1982 to move by Dec. 15, 1982. Call 246-0431
WTL11-23C

SEASONAL RENTAL

NO. CONWAY CONDO, rt. 16, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove, sleeps 6. $150 weekend; $250 wk. Reserve now for ski season. 935-6884 or 721-2505.
SRM11-29

SOUTH FORT MYERS FLORIDA
Two bedroom, two bath, luxury condo, pool, tennis, marina, beach. Available December-April $1300./month, 2 month minimum. 682-8155 or 935-61.9
SR11-24C

MOULTONBORO, N.H. 3 br. home, on L. Winnipesaukee. Mag. views. Frp., htd. Snowmobiling, x-country. 25 min to Gunstock. Wknds & seasonal. 944-0318
SR11-23C

CHALET CONWAY, NH sleeps 10, wood stove, TV, record & cass player by wks midweek weekends. Call after 5, 665-8633
SR12-1S

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.
REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.
RM11x

LAND WANTED
Builder would like to buy one or two house lots. Will pay top dollar. C. A. Mack Real Estate 935-1200
REW12-1T

MOTORCYCLE

1978 KD100M KAWASAKI dirt bike. $350 or BO. 935-8628.
MO11-24

FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE
STONEHAM, Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. 1st Floor with overhead door, $175 per month, unheated. Call 438-6116.
FR11-26

WOBURN — Modern 6 rm. duplex, 3 bdrms., lge. yard, $595, utilities extra, ref. req. Avail. Dec. 1st. Also spacious 6 rm. single, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, $595, ref. req. 944-4500
FR11-24C

ROOMMATE — Male or female wanted to shre 2 bedroom apt. Call 942-0257 after 6 pm.
FR11-30C

READING: Chadwick Arms mod. 2 bdr. apt. $525. including heat & h.w., stove, refridge, disposal, dishwasher, pool, pkg. Walk to transportation. Sorry no pets. Owner 332-2300
FR12-7C

WOBURN, Female pref. Beautiful furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Mall, 128 & 93. $225 with heat. 933-6757 or 938-8760.
FR11-29

STONEHAM, Store for rent. 600 sq. ft. Main St. location. 438-1241.
FR11-29

WOBURN, 3½ rm. apt. in gd. cond. 1st fl. Avail. Dec. 15. Gas heat. No pets. No util. $350. a-mo. 935-6633.
FR11-24

SHARE 4 bdrm split level home in Wilmington, single over 25 male/female, $220 p/mo, includes util and laundry. Call Joan 443-9521 ext 3162, week-ends 658-8113
FR11-23T

ROOMMATE
WILMINGTON, share house, own 2 rooms, laundry, dshwr, off street parking, no pets, split mort plus util. 658-4402, bet 3-7 pm.
FR11-23T

WAKEFIELD, 2nd flr. 4½ rm. apt. walk to Wakefield Sq. No pets. Sec. dep. $450 per mo. Utils. not incl. Call 245-8560.
FR11-30

WOBURN, 1st flr. apt. (2 fam.) in quiet area. 4 lg. rooms, wall to wall carpet, washer & dryer hookup, parking, yard. Adult pref. No pets. $500 heat incl. Call 935-6583 after 6:30 pm. Avail. immed.
FR11-30

WAKEFIELD west side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. Pkg. sec. dep. $450. mo all util incl. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. Call 246-2107.
FR11-30

WOBURN, 1 bedrm. apt. Mod. kit. & bth. Avail. Dec. 1, no pets. Off st. pkg. Call 367-9237 or 935-1452 after 6 pm.
FR11-26

RARE VACANCY IN ANDOVER CENTER
4 RM. APT. in bldg. for older residents. Quiet and secure. Attractive surroundings. $365 a mo. Utilities extra. No pets, please. 475-3981, 475-0422.
FR11-26

WOBURN, 1 bdrm., 3 room modern apt. in residential area, 2nd floor, suitable for single or working couple. No pets, No children, off street parking. Sec. dep. & Ref. req. $300. No util. Avail. Dec. 15. 272-1071.
FR11-26

FOR RENT, 3 room apartment, good location 3rd floor no utilities. Call 438-5651
FR11-24S

3 BDRM BUNGALO full basement fenced yd dead end street walking distance to shopping ctr. $500/mo no utils Wilmington. Call 658-9755 after 6 pm.
FR11-24S

MALDEN F seeks same 25 plus to shr lg apt convn't to T. All utils & extras incl your share $295/mo. Call evenings, 324-1121
FR12-1S

WAKEFIELD, 5 rooms, 1st floor, driveway, laundry hookups. Walk to stores & trains. Adults, no pets. References. $400 plus utilities. 246-2044
FR11-24S

LUXURY one bedroom deluxe condo with new w/w carpet & appliances, master TV service, ample closets & plenty of storage space. Gas heat, gas hot water, and gas for cooking, plenty of parking included $450-$525 per month. Call 664-5516 or 664-5256 Mon.-Sun.
FR11-23N

FOR RENT

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829.
FR-ttC

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRtfS

WOBURN, ranch house, 3 bdrms, lvg. rm., kit., big dining rm., carport, double driveways. $600. mo. No utils. Prefer prof. people or fam. 933-5349.
FR11-23

WOBURN AVAIL. NOW. Lovely 4 room apt. loc. near 93&128. No util. No pets. Adults pref. $375 per mo. Write Box #1285, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801.
FR11-23

METHUEN, unique one bdrm apt at scenic mod. Delmont Estates ht & cooking gas incl. $330. Call res. super 685-7848
FR11-23T

CONWAY, N.H., 4 bdrm Chalet all modern, fireplace 10 min. to Mt. Cranmore. Sun to Fri. $210. tel 657-7115 aft. 6 p.m.
FR11-23T

STONEHAM luxury garden apts. in country setting. Laundry, parking. Studio $425. 1 bdrm, $475. heated. no fee 876-2899
FR11-24S

MALDEN — 3 rm condo lg livrm full kit 5 min to sq mta rt 93 inc condo fee all utils exc elec pool pkg quiet furn'd $600. unfurn $575/mo avail immed 438-2757
FR11-24S

—OFFICE SPACE—
NEAR STONEHAM Town Hall. Gracious suites, convenient parking, low rent inc utilities. Call 1-777-0232 after 5 pm
FR12-8S

MELROSE attractive 1 rm apt w/eat-in kit hdwd floors best loc avail Jan 1st Econ gas ht by tenant $300. refs. 275-7091
FR12-1S

NORTH READING very modern 1 bdrm. apt., featuring all new appliances, w-w carpeting, gas heat, cooking and hot water included. $439. 245-2558, eves.
FR12-2C

MELROSE: 2 bdrm. apt., w-w carpet, a-c, near transportation. No pets, $425, unheated. Call 664-6686 after 4 pm.
FR11-24C

BURLINGTON, Immediate occupancy, 7 rm. house, compl. furn. 1½ baths, gar, 6 mo. lease. Call for details. Realty World, Virginia A. Harris, 272-2468.
FR11-24

WAKEFIELD, Store for rent. Approx. 600 sq. ft. $400 a mo. Avail. immed. Call 246-1732.
FR11-24

FUNCTION HALL FOR RENT — Wedding receptions, parties of all kinds. Meetings, seminars. Call 272-7454.
FRM12-18

WOBURN, 4 spacious rms. W and D. facility. Lg. deck and yd. Off st. pkg. Quiet nghbd. $565 a mo. Includes all util. Sec. dep. and ref. Avail. Dec. 1. 933-2879.
FR11-24

NO. READING — 2 bed. apt. avail. Jan. 1. W-W, air-cond., balcony, no pets. $480 per mo. includes heat, hot water & cooking. 664-6500 or 475-8403
FR12-3C

READING — West Side. 1 bdrm. cozy 3rd fl. apt. Carpet & parking, no pets. $325 per mo., no utils. 942-0064
FR11-26C

WOBURN, 2 bdrms. $385 per mo. No util. No pets. Sec. dep. Call after 4:30 pm. 935-3589.
FR11-26

WOBURN, ½ duplex, 5 rooms. Quiet neighborhood, priv. drive. Hardwood floors, energy effic. $450 plus util. 933-9414 or 396-5178.
FR11-23

WOBURN, Fine Rentals
NEWLY REMOD. 1 Bdrm., $415, heat.
LG. 1 BDRM., $445, Heat and hw.
CENTRAL LOC. 2 bdrm. $425 plus.
MOD. 2 bdrm. dup., $495 plus.
RANCH HOME, gar. and land, $525.
ALL NEAR RT. 128,. 93, 38 and 3.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
FR11-26

REAL ESTATE

PETER SANBORN PLACE
50 Bay State Road
Reading, MA 01867
Sponsored by United Church Homes Of Reading
New modern apartment community for elderly. Federal Section 8 subsidies available. 74 studio and one bedroom apartments, community room with kitchen, laundry facilities, ample parking, on-site management. Specially designed apartments for physically handicapped.
Occupancy mid-winter 1983
Applications accepted IN PERSON ONLY ON THE PREMISES Monday November 29-Friday December 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All applicants during this period will be considered on an equal basis.
Managed by
BARKAN MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Equal Housing Opportunity
HANDICAPPED
ME12-1

FOR RENT

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.
FRttC

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT — Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.
FRM4x

—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.
FR-tfs

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio $295 to deluxe $435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking. sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28&495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801.
FRM16x

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829
FR-ttC

BANQUET HALL
BANQUET HALL of Reading Masonic Temple available for parties, dances, receptions, dinners, etc. For information call 944-5749. Some dates still avail. for Xmas parties.
FR-ttC

STONEHAM, 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., no util. $425. mo. Call 438-9224.
FRM11-29

WOBURN, room for rent for female with private family. Excel. refs. req. Call 935-5268.
FRM12-2

NORTH READING: Room for rent in lg. house. Professional person over 30 to share expenses. $230. 664-5991 or 664-3249
FR12-1C

FURNISHED ROOM in Woburn, clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bath with two retired gentlemen, $215. per month. First and last mths. rent required. 933-2210.
FR11-24

WOBURN, 5 room duplex, D&D. Ample off st. parking. Large deck, ½ cellar, storage, tile bath. Tennis & track nearby. Near 128&93, bus lines, W&D hookup. Nicely landscaped grounds. Well insulated. No pets. Adults preferred. Sec. dep. No util. $495. 935-1991, Dec. 1.
F R 1 1 - 2 4

READING: Furnished & heated, liv. rm. bed. rm. comb., & kit. Quiet priv. home. Mid. age work. woman pref. Ref. required. 944-4261
FR11-23C

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft., 1st floor, recently renovated. Victorian. Conv., pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230
FR11-23C

WOBURN, 4 room apt. $400 with heat, avail. Jan. 1. Call 935-7530.
FR11-23

WOBURN, 57 Prospect St. 2nd fl. 4 rooms, $450. incl. heat & hot water. References, 1st & last. No pets. Tony: 935-7373 after 6 pm.
FR11-23

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. COREE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C. A. Mack Realty 935-1200.
RE-tfT

WINCHESTER, 2 bdrm. luxury condo, grass paper, marble floors, mirror doors, brand new kitchen & bathroom, must see to appreciate. $77,000, financing available. 893-2146, ask for Kevin.
REM12-5

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire. Furn. A-Frame Chalet in 4 season recreational community near skiing, lakes, tennis & more. $39,900. 935-1823 days; 933-7045 eves.

FLORIDA
VACATION LAND Ft. Myers area. New home in planned community. $44,000. to $110,000; land lots $9,000 to $20,000; condominiums $46,000 to $85,000. Ideal as retirement or investment opportunity. R.E. 396-2115
RE11-22C

WAKEFIELD, Corner 2 bedrm. condo. overlooking conservation land. D&D, W to W, near trans. Low $50s. 245-1717.
RE11-22

WOBURN, Lg. 4 bdr. colonial country cab. kit. Fml. dngrm. beaut. 15x26 fpl. lvgrm. Extra lg. master bdrm. with walk in closet. 1½ baths. Fpl fam. rm. with wood stove. 2 car gar. plus over ½ acre lot. Excel. cond and loc. $97,500.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
RE11-22

CONDO: Villa Grande new bldg. 2 bdrm, a/c, intercomb/Security $64,900. 438-4704 owner.
RE12-8S

OFFICE SPACE
Wakefield 1500 sq. ft. office, can divide, exc. loc., below market rates, available immediately. Call days 246-1671, or eves. 933-7356
RE11-24N

BURLINGTON, Charming colonial home, 3 bdrms., fpl., garge, lovely lot. Easy access to Rt. 128. Asking $84,900.
REALTY WORLD
Virginia A. Harris RE
272-2468
RE11-24

WOBURN, 2 family, 4&5, separate utilities, large rooms, $74,900. Bushmich Realty, 933-3974.
RE11-29

WINCHESTER, 3 bdrm. ranch. Good cond. Lg. level yard. $83,500. 729-4090.
RE11-24

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES
WOBURN WEST. Quality homes (Gambrels, Splits, Cols, Capes) Starting at $81,900. On dead end st. bounded by conservation land. Many extras. Open House Sun. 2-4. Waltham St. off Lexington St. to Ridgewood Estates. 938-1177, 935-1312.
RE11-26

LAND FOR SALE, res area, private owner, 935-7598.
RE11-3(

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

●●●●SERVICES OFFERED●●●●●●●●SERVICES OFFERED●●●●●●●SERVICES OFFERED●●

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143.
SOttC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsble rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675.
SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704.
SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SttC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REPAIRS on all Major brands. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners.
D&D APPLIANCE SERV.
933-9368
SM23x

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072.
SOttC

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.
SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115
SM12-6

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment.
SOttC

F/C BOOKKEEPER
HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461.
SM12-1

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper has openings for 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461
SO11-24S

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PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749.
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SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
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FSM11-25

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Leonard Furniture
485 Main St., Woburn
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FS12-3C

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FS12-3C

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SEARS ELEC. Dryer, working cond. $50., Norge gas dryer; needs a belt. $25. 273-3346.
FS11-24

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FS12-31C

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We have BRAND NEW CLOTHING for sale. EVERY Wed.& Sat. until Christmas. 10 am-3 pm. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. (off Terrace Hall Ave.) Most items $5 and $10, worth much more.
FS11-30

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FSM12-9

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ATARI SET w/2 paddle controllers 2 joy stick controllers, exc. cond., 4 mo. old. 7 tapes: Donkey-Kong, Ventura, Super Breakout, Asteroids, War Lords, Defender, Target-Fun. $180 firm. Call days 276-6000; after 6, 729-8604.
FS11-23

LOWREY MAGIC GENIE 44 organ, rhythm section, 16 different instrument sounds, 2 keyboards, music books, bench. $850. or BO. Call 935-2790.
FS11-30

WEDGEWOOD BLUE & oyster velvet tufted sofa, chair & swivel rocker. Like new 1 yr. old. Paid $1800; asking $1500. 729-3161.
FS11-23

MAPLE TWIN BED w-box spring & mattress. Mint condition. $75. Call 938-0484 after 5 pm.
FS11-23

PORTABLE BAND ORGAN
Farfisa Compact Organ, 2KBD pdl, bass, $450. Acoustic 271 speaker w/horn, 2-15" woofers acoustic, 2 channel head, $375. Call 851-4813
FS12-1T

COLONIAL wood dinette set. 2 captain, 2 side chairs. 42" round leaf table. Reasonable. Call 665-7337
FS11-24S

2 AMERICAN AIRLINES advantate tickets good for any round trip that AA flies to such as Hawaii, England, So. America or the Caribbean. Will sell at substantial discount. 933-6311.
FS11-26

FURNITURE, Rock maple bdrm. twin dining room table & 6 chairs. Rattan Furn. Lamps, end tables. 933-6522.
FS11-24

BLESSING TRUMPET — used, good cond., $110. Remo Snare Drum & Cymbal, good cond., $75. Acoustic Guitar with case, $60. Call 944-9455 after 6 p.m.
FS11-26C

LETTERS FROM SANTA!
Beautiful personalized letters & envelopes — $1.20. Includes child's name on letter, puzzle and picture. Northpole Postmark! Sent on same day. Satisfaction guaranteed, so clip this ad & send to Santa's Letter, 1166 Livingston St., Tewksbury, Ma 10876. Kids Love Them!
FS11-23T

FOR SALE

ATARI video game system with 8 cartridges; valued at $329; will sell at $200. Call 272-9212 after 5 pm.
FS11-26

27" BUILT-IN ELECTRIC stove in good condition, $125 or BO. Call 935-2181 or 648-6045.
FS11-29

REFRIGERATOR, kitchen set, sofa, chair, tables, Rock Maple buffet & hutch, sewing machine, queen headboard, rugs & baby items. Call 933-4296.
FS11-30

DRUMS, 5 pc. Slingerland & 6 pc. Ludwig & Gretch with bliss cymbals. Also 2 Beyer dynamic microphones. Any reas. offer. Schwinn mag scrambler BMX bike, like new. Call Bill 664-5434.
FS11-26

EARLY AMER. coff, end tables, child uprt chests toy box wing bk chr platform rocker gas dryer luggage free couch 438-0508
FS11-24S

3/4 SIZE Chrysler piano accordian. Good for small or young person 120 bass full shift $250. Firm A-1 shape. 438-2081 bet 7-10pm
FS12-8S

2 SNOW TIRES mounted on wheels G78-15, $80. Used 1 season. Call 665-7920
FS11-24S

LOVE SEAT and wing chair for sale. Medium green. Both for $125. Call 438-1004
FS11-24S

7 FT COLORADO artificial Xmas tree used 2 times. Original price $109. will sell for $30. Call 438-2037
FS11-24S

POOL TABLE 8x4 for sale with formica cover in very good condition asking $250. or BO. Please call 438-2563 anytime
FS11-24S

UNLESS YOU LIVE in a grove, you can't eat fresher, sweeter fruit. Prove it to yourself. Write for FREE brochure to: Gregory's Citrus, Inc., P.O. Box 207, San Antonio, Florida 33576 or call 1-904-567-6813
FS12-1S

8' SHUFFLE BOARD game new $200. Used ceramic molds $5. each. CB base antenna new, $75. Call 438-2117
FS11-24S

ONE PAIR of used Town & Country Firestone snow biter radials with studs, one rim size 155/R13 $65, fits Datsun B210. Call 334-4849
FS11-23N

USED SNOW TIRES
A78x13 $15. per set
AR78x13 $20. per set
BR78x13 $20. per set
P205x15 $20. per set
Available on first come first serve basis. Hertz Rent-A-Car. 68 Middlesex Tnpk. Burlington. 273-1650
FS11-26C

STEREO CABINET, Walnut, 2 sliding & reversible doors, 2 shelves, & speakers 18"x72" wide. 30 " high. $150. Call 935-6257.
FS11-26

ONE GOODYEAR Poly & Fiberglas, w/w tire. J78-15. $30 or best reas. offer. Call 272-2482.
FS11-26

MEN'S HOCKEY skates, "Bauer" big chief, size 9, excellent condition. $25.00. After 5:00 call 658-2369
FS11-23T

TRASH COMPACTOR, green leather-like top. Free standing model. Safety key lock. $125. Call 935-6257.
FS11-26

0 SP. MURRAY BIKE, like new, $45.00, sm office desk, cherry finish, gd for student $45.00, Jackson roller bearing cart, better than wheel barrel. $25.00. Call before 11 am or after 6. 851-2738
FS11-23T

DRUM SET, 3 pc white pearl-bass tom, snare (extra head) hi hat, cymbals, bell, woodlock, hardware. Exc. cond. $90.00. Call after 6 p.m. 658-2764
FS11-23T

Fall's Finest Flavor — Apple

SPIRITED APPLE CAKE
1 cup golden raisins
3/4 cup Laird's Applejack
4 cups chopped tart baking apples
1 2/3 cups sugar
½ cup salad oil
3 eggs
2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup chopped walnuts

The day before baking plump the raisins in ½ cup of Laird's Applejack. Preheat oven to 325°.

Coarsely chop enough apples to make 4 cups. As the apples are chopped put them into a bowl and pour as much brandy over them as the apples will absorb, approximately 4 to 6 tablespoons. Set aside.

In a separate bowl, beat the sugar, salad oil, and eggs with an electric mixer until light, about 2 minutes. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the egg mixture. Stir well. Stir in the apples, raisins and nuts — along with any applejack left in the bowls. Pour into a greased and floured 12 cup bundt pan. Bake for 1 hour or until a toothpick comes out clean. Remove completely. When cool, glaze with Applejack Icing.

APPLEJACK ICING
2 tablespoons soft butter
2½ cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons Laird's Applejack
Mix well and spoon over cooled cake.

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12 MONTH/20,000 MILE REPAIR PROTECTION

CREST and G.M. protect you against the cost of most mechanical repaires, subject only to a $25 deductible on these qualified used cars:

'81 BUICK RIVIERA $11,395
dk. maroon, air cond., split cloth seats, loaded. Stk No 2741A

'79 CAD. SEVILLE $10,995
4 dr. Black, grey leather, loaded with options. Stk No 5633A

'79 BUICK RIVIERA $9,395
2 tone blue, vinyl top, spt seats ac, pw, wire whls. Stk No P1469

'82 BUICK REGAL $8,795
4 dr, lt. blue, diesel, ac, rwd, am-fm, vinyl seats Stk No 3018A

'81 CHEVY CAMARO $7,895
Berlinetta, dk, maroon, a/c, auto, stereo, wire wheel covers Chapman Lock Stk No. 2865A

'82 CHEV CELEBRITY $7,795
lt blue met, 2 dr, auto, frt whl dr, ac, 8000 miles Stk No 2858A

'81 PONT FIREBIRD $7,595
dk blue met, auto, ps, pb, ac stereo cass, Stk No P1471

'81 DATSUN 200SX $7,595
black, blue nt, sl pk, 5 spd, ps, pw, stereo Stk No 5715A

'80 BUICK PK AVE $7,495
Lt. brown metallic, air cond, diesel, sunroof, very clean. Stk No 5223A

'82 DODGE CHGR $6,995
hb, blue met, spt mir, sunroof, 4 spd, perf, plus Stk No 5767A

'80 CHEV MT CARLO $6,995
White, blue interior, body side moldings & stripes, a/c, sport mirrors, rally wheels Stk No P1473

'81 FORD GRANADA $6,895
lt blue met, ac, am-fm, one owner low miles Stk No 3052A

'80 TOYOTA CELICA $6,695
st, white, blue int, 5 spd, ac, stereo, rwd. Stk No 2876A

'80 OLDS CUS CRS $6,295
sw, dk blue, diesel, am-fm, ac, auto-loaded Stk No 5128A

'82 DATSUN 210 $5,995
Hatchback, 5 spd, pb, rwd, cloth seats, am-fm, stereo cassett. Stk No. 4911A

'79 OLDS CUTLASS $5,995
Silver, vinyl top, p.s.p.b., am-fm split seats, spt, mirrors Stk No. 3047A

'81 DATSUN 510 $5,995
4 dr, Hatchback, 2 tone blue 5 spd, A/C stereo cassette. Stk No 5395A

'79 CHEVY IMPALA $5,595
4 dr, dk blue, p.s., a/C only 25000 mi. Stk No 2895A

'79 PLYM HORIZON $4,195
4 dr, hb, 4 spd, am-fm, rwd, ac bsm, pinstripes Stk No 4392A

'79 FORD MUSTANG $4,195
Fire engine Red, 4 spd, p.s., red vinyl buckets. Stk No 8032A

30 DAY/1000 MILE WARRANTY
100% Parts & Labor on Power Train on these used cars:

'78 DATSUN 280ZX $7,395
maroon, auto, stereo, pb, rwd, bsm Stk No 5741A

'78 CHEV MALIBU $3,995
Dk blue met., 4 dr, a/c, p/s, auto, am radio, low miles Stk No. 2785A

'77 VW RABBIT $3,795
Dk. Brown, 4 dr, 4 spd, A/C, am-fm, rwd, low miles Stk No. 8142A

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LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK, WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

CHEVETTES CHEVETTES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM Std, auto, prices starting at... **$1795**	**'77 FORD LTD SEDAN** 8 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b. 71K, excellent cond. throughout. **$1995**	**'78 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE** Wagon, 8 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., runs excel. 63K **$1995**	**'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE.** 4 cyl, 4 spd, 61K, great economy. **$1995**
'76 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto, p.s., p.b. FM, A/C, vinyl roof 61K. **$2195**	**'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT** V-6, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo/tape, 90K, runs excellent. **$2995**	**'77 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM CPE.** V-8, auto, p.s.p.b., p. wind., p. door lock, stereo, A/C, etc. **$2995**	**2 - '78 CHRYSLER LE BARONS** Wagons, V-8, auto, p.s.p.b. woodgrain, fancy. **$2995 & $3495**
'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 CPE. 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo, A/C, vinyl roof, 49K, sunroof. **$3295**	**'80 CHEVY MONZA** 4 cyl, auto, p.s., 53K Red/Black, nice original car. **$3095**	**'79 AMC CONCORD DL SEDAN** 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b. excellent cond. throughout. **$3495**	**'79 FORD MUSTANG** 4 cyl, 4 spd, stereo runs new. **$3695**

PRE-WINTER SALE

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?
Enjoy many miles of trouble-free driving in one of our 1980 or 1981 models.
Excellent selection of ready-to-go cars - all attractively priced to move NOW

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 dr HB Auto Trans, AM Radio, Elec RW Def, Etc. **$3,395**

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. Auto Trans, 4 cyl. A/C, PS&PB, Etc. **$5,495**

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto Trans, 6 cyl, A/C, PS&PB, AM/FM radio, etc. **$6,295**

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4dr Auto Trans, 6 cyl, A/C, PS&PB, AM/FM Radio, Etc. **$6,495**

1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS 4 dr Auto trans, 6 cyl, A/C, PS&PB, Etc. **$6,295**

Complete Service and Maintenance Record available.
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We're the new owners of Smyly Chevrolet and to help us get our new dealership off to a fresh start, we've decided to change our name. And we'd like your help.

WIN a brand new CHEVETTE

Simply fill-in the coupon below with your choice of a new name for our dealership, and drop it off at our showroom. If we choose your entry as our new name, you'll win a brand new Chevy Chevette or $5000 in cash, whichever you prefer.



or $5000 CASH

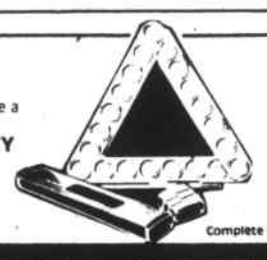
The contest rules are simple. Entrants must be at least 18 years old and all entries must be personally delivered to our dealership by the contestant. Entries received by mail will not be eligible. In the event of duplicate winning entries, the winner will be determined by the earliest entry received.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. NO _____

I think the new name of your dealership should be:

Deadline for entries is December 15, 1982

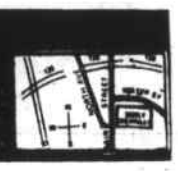
When you bring in your entry and register you will receive a **FREE HIGHWAY SAFETY REFLECTOR** (A $10.95 Value)



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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306. ATFT

1979 JEEP CJ5, all black, white soft top. Like new; below average mileage. $5200. Call Ed days at 729-3620. A5x

1976 FORD ECONOLINE E100 van, 6 cyl. auto trans. Interior done by owner. Strictly passenger vehicle. Excellent cond. $2995 firm. Call Ray 272-9226 after 5 pm. A11-30

1969 VW BUG, auto stick, rebuilt engine, trans, gen brakes, new starter, all good rubber, some rot, 28 mpg, dependable $695. For information call 658-8490 leave message. A11-24T

1965 C-10 PICKUP has new cap. Call 667-2187. A11-24

1977 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 cyl. auto 50,000 miles, clean — $2995.00. Brown-Tan interior. 664-2189 A12-31C

1971 CORVETTE COUPE auto. Decent — $6995.00 664-2189 A12-31C

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., ps, pb, a-c, rear window defogger, am/fm stereo cassette. Exc. cond. inside & out. Asking $3600. Call Steve at 944-5544 A11-23C

1980 CAMARO, maroon, AC, spoked mags, PS&PB, alarm system. $6000 or BO. Call 272-0488. A11-23

1977 MONTE CARLO, AC, PS&PB, 305 eng. Red with white int. $2900. 935-0951. A11-23

1976 FORD ECONOLINE 100 van. 6 cyl. 3 spd. 51,000 orig. miles. Totally customized. Must sell. Asking $4800 or best offer. 729-2275 or 1-534-5714. A11-23

1974 FORD Gran Torino, auto., PS, new snow tires & battery. White & blue, good condition. $500. Call Amy 935-6959. A11-23

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback. AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. $2700. Call 935-0615 after 5. A16x

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 71,000 miles, 4 cyl., good shape. $700 or best offer. Call 229-6665 anytime. A11-23

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY III, AC, Interior mint cond. 4 door. Needs tailpipe. $400. 1-535-1273. A11-23

PINTO WGN. '74. Runs well. Good condition. $600. Call after 4 p.m. 944-3011. A11-24C

1971 DUSTER Exc. engine, runs well; body has problems. $800 or best offer. Will consider selling parts. 938-0218 after 5 pm. A11-24

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT LB, 5 sp., a/c, stereo, rear def., much more. Very dependable. B.O. Call Bob 664-4369 A11-23C

1981 CHEVY PICK UP, s/bed, flare side, 4 spd., o.d., 24,000 mi., am/fm stereo, p/s, mt. snow tires, cap, sliding rear window, S & T bumper. $6450. 245-8661 A11-23C

1980 MAZDA RX7 GS, white with Alloy wheels, radial snows, Chapman lock, good shape. $8,300. Call Russ after 6, 944-3141 A11-23C

1980 VW RABBIT 4 dr. sedan, sun roof, std. trans. plus a super interior. Only $3775. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. sedan, super clean inside & out, low mileage. Only $1995. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door, sunroof, hurry on this one $1995. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1972 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe. Everyone's favorite only $995. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1974 VW BUG — Super right. Ready for a long winter. $1995. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1977 SUBARU DL 5 spd., excellent runner, super on gas. $2150. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-7904, 944-0229 A11-23C

1979 MUSTANG Hatchback, 6 cyl. auto, ps, pb, a-c, new stereo, exc. cond., 2 yr. warranty. $4200. or B.O. Help! Must sell soon. 944-8928. A11-26C

1973 MONTE CARLO V8, auto., new ww, bat., exh. sys. AM-FM cass. stereo. Moving in 2 wks must sell. $1195 or BO. See at 1 Manor Ave., Burlington before 5 pm. A11-23

1976 VOLARE, PS, PB, std. 70,000 mi. Excel cond. and mpg. Must sell. $1800. Call after 5:30 pm, 935-0490. A11-26

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, 57,000 mi. Auto., PS, PB, FM stereo, radial tires, 4-dr. excel. cond. throughout. Asking $1850 or BO 935-1007. A11-23

1980 VOLVO, GT, 4 spd., sunroof, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels, new tires, 46,000 mi. $8350. Call 933-3953, Eves. 599-5378. A11-23

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA, PS, PB, Cruise control, AC, AM-FM stereo, white with blue int. tinted windows, sport rally wheels. $6,000 or best offer. 933-6311. A11-23

1974 TOYOTA CORONA, brown 2 dr. standard, good cond. reliable transportation, $800. Call 729-5605. A11-23

1979 AUDI FOX 29,000 miles. Mint cond. Velour int. AM-FM stereo, auto. $4875. 729-7292. A11-26

1970 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, PS, PB, AUTO., AM-FM 8 track rebuilt engine. 75* restored. Lots of new parts, needs body work. $875. 933-2976. A11-26

1973 OLDS CUTLASS brown, auto. trans., new Michelin radials, etc. Asking $800 or BO. Call eves 935-2249. A12-1

1976 GRANADA, auto., 6 cyl., PS, 2 dr. new radials, mint cond. Adult owner, best offer. Call 935-0149 anytime. A11-23

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, fully loaded, white-red int., bucket seats, fact. sunrf., good cond. Aft. 6, 942-0116 A11-26C

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 dr, am-fm radio, p. sts, p. win., r. wind. def. no rust, exc. winter car. Always starts, runs well $800. or BO. 664-3387 A11-26C

1973 FORD PINTO wagon, red with wood trim, good cond., 23 mpg, 73,000 miles. $600. or B.O. 944-0226 A11-26C

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PONTIAC GRAN LeMans, 2 door coupe. PS&PB, all power. Good running cond. $1,299. Call Jim 933-1141 days or 933-5377 nights. A11-30

1970 CHEVY CHEVELLE wagon 308, good running cond. $395 or best offer. 935-0176 after 5 pm. A11-30

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, gd. motor. runs great. New tires. Nds. exhaust system. $500. Days, 935-6890; eves, 935-0909. A11-26

1975 PONTIAC Gran LeMans, 2 door coupe. PS&PB, all power. Good running cond. $1,299. Call Jim 933-1141 days or 933-5377 nights. A11-30

1978 FORD FIESTA, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 54K, new paint, $2500.00 944-6611 A11-23N

'78 FIESTA equipped with am/fm steel belted radials has 58,000 original miles gets 33 mpg. Sell for $2495. Call 438-1154 A11-24S

TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback 1978 for sale. Blue new tires excellent running order $2700 high mileage 666-1931, 587-9244 A11-24S

1977 FORD MUSTANG GHIA, 4 cyl., 4 spd., power steering, stereo, new paint, $2650.00 944-6611 A11-23N

1978 DATSUN B210 GX, 4 cyl, 4 spd., 56k, $2650.00 944-6611 A11-23N

1978 OLDSMOBILE 9 pass. station wagon. Light blue int. & ext. AC, AM-FM radio & much more. Mileage in 70s. Exc. cond. $3800 firm. 273-3422 between 9 am & 5 pm. A11-29

1970 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl. auto., PS, PB, new tires, exc. body & running cond. $625 or best offer. 729-3995. A11-24

CARS $100! Trucks $75! Avail. at loc. govt sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. A11-29

1975 VW SCIROCCO, 4 cyl., 4 spd., mag wheels, $1350.00 or b.o. 944-6611 A11-23N

1978 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 4 cyl., auto, stereo, new brakes, exhaust & paint, $2850.00 or b.o. 944-6611 A11-23N

1979 TOYOTA Celica LB, GT, AM-FM stereo cassette, 5 spd. R-wind. defogger, wiper, washer. Shade kit. No rust, excel. cond. Call days 275-9200, ext. 2251; eves. 944-1389. A11-29

79 DATSUN 210, 2 dr, standard 4 sp, rust proofed, exc cond, Michelin ties, $2900.00 or B.O. 658-2594 A11-23T

1979 OLDS Delta 88 diesel 2 dr. $3000. Call 658-6853 aft. 6. A11-23T

1976 CHEVY LUV Pick-up, 75,000 mi. am/fm, 28 mpg. Call 321-7034 weekdays. A11-26C

'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere nds some work ltl rust $500. or B.O. 851-5845; 79 VW 412 wag. needs some work $600. or B.O. 851-5845 or 664-4845 A11-23T

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto, p/s, new ball joints, brakes, tires, $2650.00 or b.o. 944-6611 A11-23N

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 spd., new shocks, st. belted radials, dk. blue, excel. cond. N. Reading. $1800 or BO. Days 664-8514; eves, 664-4254. A11-30

1980 DATSUN, 210, 5 spd., AM-FM cassette, low mileage, exc. running cond. $3600 or best offer. Call 933-7079. A11-26

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, AC, P-wind., tilt wheel, 48,000 miles, $3595; 1978 Phoenix, 6 cyl., low miles, auto., PS&PB, new tires, $3295. Call Bob 933-3740 or 933-1919. A11-26

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 FORD FIESTA, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 54K, new paint, $2500.00 944-6611 A11-23N

'78 FIESTA equipped with am/fm steel belted radials has 58,000 original miles gets 33 mpg. Sell for $2495. Call 438-1154 A11-24S

TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback 1978 for sale. Blue new tires excellent running order $2700 high mileage 666-1931, 587-9244 A11-24S

1977 FORD MUSTANG GHIA, 4 cyl., 4 spd., power steering, stereo, new paint, $2650.00 944-6611 A11-23N

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

WOOD: THE WAY TO WARMER HOUSES AT LESS COST

Wood stoves are coming out of the woods. In fact, they're finding a warm welcome in the sophisticated homes of a lot of people who are wise in the ways of energy costs and saving heat dollars.

Recent surveys indicate that solid-fuel stoves, once popular only in rural areas, are making their way to the cities and suburbs.

A growing number of homeowners have discovered wood stoves can keep homes warmer at a fraction of the cost of oil.

Now there's good news for wood stove owners and those thinking of joining the crowd. A major advance in technology—a catalytic combustor—has been developed that actually burns smoke, increasing stove efficiency and safety as it lessens pollution.

The combustor, explained in simple terms, consists of a ceramic "honeycomb" coated with a noble-metal catalyst for lowering the combustion point of smoke and creosote ingredients from their normal burning temperature—about 1300 degrees F.—to about 500 degrees F., approximately the temperature at which wood in stoves burns.



The new stoves improve heating efficiency by up to 20 percent, cut air pollution by as much as 70 percent and reduce creosote by 90 percent, nearly eliminating creosote-caused chimney fires.

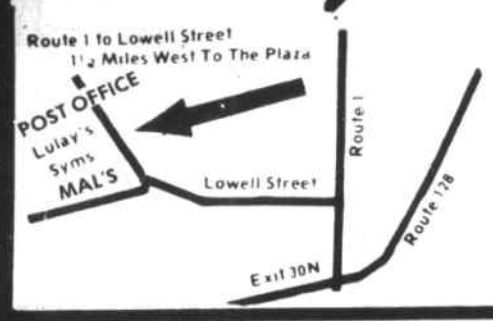
The combustor was developed by Corning, creators of Pyrex and Corning Ware Cookware. More than 100 wood stove manufacturers in the U.S. and Canada will be offering stoves with the catalytic combustor.

Additional contributions to the energy conservation cause from Corning include thermal shock-resistant Hearthwindow™ glass panes for solid fuel stoves. The windows increase stove radiant heating efficiency, providing the cozy atmosphere of an open fireplace with none of the drawbacks.

The Stovestopper™, a decorative warming plate, has been developed by Corning to sit atop solid fuel stoves to keep food warm and protect the stove surfaces from food spills.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Lulay's BOTTOM LINE



WHAT'S THE STORY?

WE SELL IT RIGHT BECAUSE WE BUY IT RIGHT

Our buyers scour the country in search of packaging CHANGES, PRODUCT SIZE CHANGES, BANKRUPTCIES, INVENTORY REDUCTIONS, IMPORTERS LOSSES AND JUST PLAIN OLD—FASHIONED GOOD DEALS.

SAVE up to 75% off manufacturer's suggested list

Sym's Plaza next to Post Office

(1 mile West of Rt. 1)
Lowell Street Exit

West Peabody - 535-6781

SALE DATES:
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 through
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1st
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING 10 AM-6 PM

IT'S THE HOLIDAYS AGAIN AND THE DEPARTMENT STORES ARE GETTING READY FOR AN EXTREMELY PROFITABLE MONTH. WHY WILL THEY MAKE SO MUCH MONEY? IT'S DUE TO TODAY'S CONSUMER SPENDING HABITS. IT'S VERY EASY TO BUY A $25.00 GIFT, PUT IT ON THE CHARGE, AND PAY THE 18% INTEREST IN 1983. IF YOU SHOPPED AT Lulay's YOU'D BE PUTTING MORE MONEY IN YOUR OWN POCKET. YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO SPEND $25.00 FOR A GIFT. THAT $25.00 ITEM MAY COST YOU AS LITTLE AS $10.00. DUE TO OUR VERY LOW PRICES WE REGRET WE CAN'T ACCEPT CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS. HOWEVER, THIS MEANS YOU OWN THE MERCHANDISE WHEN YOU BUY IT NOT THE STORE. HOW OFTEN DO YOU START WORRYING ABOUT THE BILLS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS? NOW YOU CAN ENJOY YOURSELF AND KNOW THAT IN THE WINTER THE MONEY WILL BE THERE FOR OTHER NEEDS.

REMEMBER: WE SELL IT RIGHT BECAUSE WE BUY IT RIGHT!

STEREO RECEIVERS $19.90

Once again Lulays has made an outstanding purchase on today's hottest selling item.

Most stores just sell FM Receivers, some as high as $80.00. Ours have AM as well as the following features:

- Stereo LED indicating light
- DC Operating
- Stereo and Mono Switch
- 2 Channel Volume Control
- Pocket Clip for Easy Carrying

NORDIC SET

This Beautiful Set includes the following:
8 Beverage
8 Cooler
8 D.O.F.
8 Juice

Reg. $30.00
Ours
$11.99

UNDEROOS By UNION $2.99

Thermal underwear that sells everywhere else for $9.99. We bought out the final inventory which will not last long.

We have outfits that are listed for girls only. However, most of our customers are definitely buying them for their sons.

REMEMBER - $9.99 IN THE DEPARTMENT STORES OR $2.99 AT Lulay's

J.G. Durand

We Finally Did It

The world's No. 1 crystal company has come to Lulay's We have a full assortment of serving pieces and stemware.

Patterns such as

Angers
Cheverny
Maintenon
Villandry
Chinon
Soleil
Ancenis
Anemone
Solifor

ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

Chanukah Paper 1/2 Price

We carry the most beautiful assortment on the North Shore. Sells nationally for 1.79. We sell it for 90¢ A PKG.

MONKEYS $6.99

We sold out of our first two shipments as soon as they arrived. We have another major shipment due very shortly.

If you need one immediately, you can go to the local department store and buy one for $20.00

GREAT NECK TOOLS

All at an Unbelievable 1/2 Price

$2.50

Great for camping, boating, quilting, football games or to keep in the car. Slight imp.

Picture Frames

We carry a tremendous selection of both oak and metal frames. The assortment includes all shapes and sizes and prices that are UNTOUCHABLE

TOYS

We have a tremendous selection of today's best selling toys, dolls, games, models, puzzles and crafts. All priced the Bottom Line Way.

PAINT SUPPLIES

1/2 PRICE

We carry a tremendous selection of brushes, rollers, pads, pans, and many other basic items.

Grindley of Stoke

Lulay's is offering the finest ironstone dinnerware imported from England. We have a wide range of colors to complement any dining area. Available are Dinner Plates, Salad Plates and Soup Bowls.

The Dinner Plates are
Reg. $20 Our Price **$2.99**

The Soup Bowls and Salad Plates are
Reg. $15.00 Lulay's Price **$2.49**

You must see the quality to appreciate it. All items are packed in Sets of 4.

Christmas Wrap

We are bringing in this beautiful wrap by the trailer. The Decorative Paper has 120 square feet per package, while the Decorative Foil Wrap has 45 square feet per package. This wrap sells everywhere for $5.00. Everywhere that is except Lulay's where it's always -

$2.49 Per Pack

Walt Disney Party Goods

We just closed a major deal on Bambi and Pinnochio Party Goods.
Included are:
Beverage Napkins
Lunch Napkins
7" Plates 9" Plates
Cold Cups
Table Covers
These items sell nationally for up to $2.00 each.
Lulay's Super Price
59¢ or 2/1.00
Mix and Match

Tissue Paper

Just in time for the Holidays and as usual, we sell it for 1/2 Price

MUPPET Pocketbooks

These beautiful Pocketbooks are of the highest quality and come in a variety of colors.

We Sell Them Everyday For **$1.29**

Your kids will love the Pocketbook, you'll love the price. Only at - Lulay's

LIP TREAT by Chapstick

Softens lips and helps relieve the uncomfortable feeling caused by chapped lips.

6 Assorted Flavors **39¢ Ea.**

our every day low price

1/2 PRICE ON ALL GREETING CARDS

It's not necessary to pay full retail for cards any longer.

WE SAVE YOU 50%

You'll Always Pay 1/2 Price

On gift wrap unless you are still buying it elsewhere and paying FULL PRICE.

SLIDE CHAINS $1.99

How many of you paid $20.00 for this chain when it was advertised on T.V.

MAKES A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER

PANASONIC BATTERIES

Double AA,C's, D's 4 pack
9 Volt 2 pack

99¢

WHY PAY MORE

Selling merchandise at full list price is very easy. Most retail stores do it every day. Buying merchandise much better than your competition allows you to sell it for a lot less. This is our strength.

So if you're tired of paying full retail, then Lulay's is the store for you.

REMEMBER:

If you are not paying Bottom Line prices every day, then you didn't buy it at Lulay's

GIFTWARE at the lowest prices in the state!

Due to our arrangement with the manufacturers, we can't use their name. We can tell you that it is all first quality and includes silver, crystal, brass, bone china, pewter, wood, stainless and much more.

Lulay's should become your center for fine quality giftware.